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MANY FALSE TRAILS IN KIDNAPING

U.S. INFANTRY NOT RECALLED FROM SHANGHAI

Conditions Quiet but Washington Awaits Definite Word on Truce

JAPS MOVE FOR PEACE Minister Notifies Chinese That Tokio is Ready for Negotiations

Shanghai - (P) - Five United States destroyers left here today as a result of the improvement in the Sino-Japanese situation. The Peary, John D. Ford, and Borie left for Manila. The Edsall went to Amoy and the Truxtun went to Nanking.

Washington -(A)- The government has decided that the 31st infantry will not be withdrawn from

Shanghai immediately. according to reports to the state department, but there is still uncertainty as to when the Chinese and :

Japanese may arrange a truce. The weather is bad there, being very rainy, and it was suggested in official quarters that the uncom-

After considering the situation however; officials concluded it would be best to make no change for the diesence

turn to Manila.

day that irregular Chinese, troops freighter. operating around Mukden are causing much uneasiness there.

Myrl S. Myers, the American consul general at Mukden, messaged that on March 8 bandits attacked the Chinese police station outside the north gate of Mukden but were driven off and that later a sharp engagement took place between the police and bandits south of the city. Burning and looting occurred in the outlying districts.

FAVOR NEGOTIATIONS

Shanghai - (A) - Mameru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister, today noto enter into negotiations for peace dor, was the first coast guard vessel in accordance with the resolution with the league of nations assembly adopted March 4.

"There is reason to entertain some anxiety concerning the situation at proceed to New York with her pasthe front," a note presented by the sengers after a two day vigil beside minister said, "and we consider it a, the stricken collier. matter of urgent necessity to reach a definite agreement for cessation rudder shortly after noon Monday. of hostilities forthwith. Then we may discuss and determine arrange- fore the gale, her skipper, Captain ments for a withdrawal of Japanese Knight, not daring to shut down his troops.

attitude on this matter was under- her own engines sent her along at stood by the Chinese. Failing to an eight knot clip and boats could however, since the league's resolut gale came shortly after midnight, night with five men aboard. tion was passed, the Japanese authleague resolution." Japanese official sources announce, rival, and is due there Sunday.

ed this afternoon that 532 Japanese were killed and 2,072 wounded from NEW RANSOM DEMAND the beginning of the hostilities here on the night of January 28 until March 5.

In the Chinese reply to the Shige-Japan, this reply stated, and it should som, it was reported here today. take the form of concrete proposals which would open the way to negot.ations.

NEW LEAGUE STAND

Geneva-(A)-A resolution affirming that the league of nations assembly cannot recognize any treaty of any agreement obtained by means contrary to the league covenant was adopted today by the assembly's Post-Crescent drafting committee.

The resolution was circulated among the delegates with a view todiscussion before the assembly's general committee tomorrow. It would place the league's supreme organ in the same attitude toward Japanese occupation of China as was taken by the United States in Secretary Stimson's note on Jan. 7.

The resolution calls on the great powers with interests in Shanghai, to collaborate for the maintenance of order in the zone to be evacuated | by the Japanese. The assembly already has adopted a resolution looking toward Japanese troop retire-

"MEATLESS DAYS" Athens, Greece—(A)-The government announced today that beginning March 14, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays of each week will be "mestless days" except for those Ill in hospitals and invalids.

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

Urged to Run

WALTER J. KOHLER

CREW ABANDONS DISABLED SHIP

Freighter After Collier

Aboard Coast Guard Cutter Ossipec-(AP)—Abandoned by her crew after three days of intense hardship. fortable conditions under which the disabled Collier H. F. DeBardele-31st infantry has been living in ben wallowed forfornly today on the storm tossed Atlantic some 600 miles spired the desire of officers to reeast of New York.

Loses Use of Rudder

During a temperary lull in the gale of the past several days the Collier's crew of 34 weary men took 16 Seir boats shortly after midnight The department was informed to and were picked up, uninjured, by a The Ossipee stood by, waiting for

a chance to put a line aboard, although the collier's crew, safe aboard the British freighter Laganbank, reported they did not believe their vessel could be saved. Although the gale of the past several days had abated to a fresh northwest breeze. the sea still tossed and heaved, and the DeBardeleben, no longer steadied by her engines, all but rolled her beam ends under. Without cargo and riding high, the collier's gaunt derricks and hoisting gear described

wide acrs against the story sky. The Ossipee, skippered by Com-; uffed Chinese authorities that Jap- mander N. G. Ricketts. with a long ese civil and military officials were record as oceanographer in Labra-Laganbank, which in turn had relieved the White Star liner Adriatic last night and allowed the latter to

The DeBardeleben lost use of the For three days the collier ran beengines lest he broach to and be "Japanese authorities have pre- smothered by the mountainous seas. sumed all along that the Japanese The driving force of the gale and today delayed a search by air for hear anything from the Chinese, not be lowered. An abatement in the banks near Cape Charles Saturday and the harrassed crew lowered

Peiping-(A)-Bandits who have mitsu proposals, delivered today, the been holding Captain Charles Baker Nanking government continued to of California, since they captured insist on unconditioal withdrawal of him off his river boat on the upper Japanese troops before entering truce Yangtze Jan. 16 have made a new negotiations. The next move is up to demand for 40,060 sliver dollars ran-

naval vessel which said it was in touch with the bandits. The ransom missioner A. J. Sutherland here yesmoney must be paid before two terday. Both furnished bond. They weeks, the bandits said.

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'DRAFT KOHLER' **MOVE STARTED**

BY UNEMPLOYED

Milwaukee Group Asks Former Governor to Oppose LaFoliette

Milwankee -(A)- A "draft Kohler" move was instituted at a meeting of the "Sixteenth Ward Unem-

ployment club," last night. Following an address by Jacob H Rubin, a resolution was adopted requesting former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, conservative Republican, to make the race against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, Progressive Republican, for the Republican nomination

next fall.

The resolution reads: "The unemployed or city, county and state of Wisconsin have received little or no cooperation from Governor LaFollette or from any of his programs, especially grade separation projects, many men working on these jobs being import-

ed from outside the state of Wis-"Our governor saw fit before the Principle of Government projects were let to contractors, to pledge to the people of this state Conditions are quiet at Shanghai, 34 Men Are Picked Up by that our state unemployed would be given preference. This, however,

was not sincerely carried out.

Misled By Promise "The unemployed of the city, to date on promises of employment. In view of the prevailing unemployneed a man as governor whose marked dimunition through 1933. words and actions prove him to be sincere with the working man.

"In Walter J. Koehler we have such a man and in view of his signing the 'yellow-dog' contract bill' and ing this sincerity with his own at a hearing tworkers in Kohler, Wis., he has bor committee. proven himself a friend of the working man.

ployment club, consisting of a mem- years 1932 or 1933. bership in excess of 1,000 in the hereby pledge our sincere efforts and support in his behalf. "Be it further resolved that our McGrady.

executive board be instructed to take such action as may be necesdidacy." In his address Rubin said that

Kohler, while governor, had "not to reach the scene. She relieved the a much sounder basis than it has and order, suicide and insanity. ever been.

"The present governor," he added. fooled the people with his pre-election oratory. They did not take in- passed by the present congress," he to consideration that after all he said. was a politician pure and simple and not a business executive."

WINDS DELAY PLANE'S **SEARCH FOR COAL BOAT**

Norfolk, Va. -(A)- High winds the barge Deepwater, which tore loose from the tug Mora off Farmier

Plans had been made to conduct orities wish to make clear, beyond their boats and were picked up by the search in a large naval plane all doubt, their readiness to negoti- the Laganbank. The Laganbank, from the Hampton Roads Air station ate along the lines laid down by the sailing from Oriental ports, proceed-1 with Lieut. L. W. Curtis in comed to Boston after the Ossipee's ar- mand. Fear was expressed in marine circles here that the barge. heavily laden with coal, foundered

BY CHINESE BANDITS TWO PROVIDE BOND FOR TRIALS UNDER DRY LAW

helberg of Oshkosh and Anton Lind-; ing the reconstruction finance cor- week with no restrictions on daily berg, St. Paul, have been placed un- poration act, Mr. Stone asserted. der bond of \$2.500 each for trial in federal court on charges of possession and transportation of alcohol. when arraigned before U. S. Comwere arrested in St. Croix-co Mon-

FULL TIME PROSECUTOR

pay a salary of \$3,800 a year, it was commercial fisherman. decided Wednesday afternoon by the county board of supervisors. The present part time district at-

him in county business. The full time district afterney will have no assistants.

10: APPROVAL GIVEN NEW

lette today announced receipt of Henry Graass Tuesday. 15 yer and Forest.

Unveil Store Windows Thursday Evening For Annual Spring Opening

Tales of how green has turned merchants unveil their windows for to be dashing. the annual spring opening tomorrow;

thus created style—have—feminine erately sitting on top of the head,

LA FOLLETTE BILL **BACKED BY LABOR**

Public Works Program Upheld by Spokesman

Washington -(A)- The principle of the LaFollette bill for a huge government program of public county and state have been misled works was endorsed today by the American Federation of Labor with the prediction that otherwise unment conditions, we feel that we employment will continue without The federation's approval in gen-

eral of the LaFollette plan, which calls for financing the program by a \$5,500,000,000 bond issue, was made known by Edward F. Mc- Kills Negro Who Saw Him also his achievement in demonstrat- Grady, its legislative representative, at a hearing before the senate. la-In a statement, McGrady assert-

ed: "We do not look for any marked! "We, the Sixteenth Ward Unem- increase in employment for the

city and county of Milwaukee, here- just as much suffering next winter ter who happened to spy him dump- Buffalo. A boy was found frozen to The Georgia Democrat said he by appeal to Walter J. Kohler to as you have this winter unless the ing a "ride" victim's body into the announce himself as a candidate federal government takes the initia- woods here, had eluded a cordon of unit to damage southern crops. In but that a \$1.241,000,000 treasury for the office of governor and we tive to create work for the people." state troopers and a posse of citizens "The principal criticism we have today. heard of this bill is its cost," said

sary to further Mr. Kohler's can eventually the cost of creating employment.

He added that it has "already had

"We do not see up to the first of ment in spite of the measures about two hours.

OPPOSES CURB ON FARM BOARD'S LOAN POWERS

Minneapolis -(A)- Curtailment of the loaning power of the Federal' Farm board would greatly injure efforts to restore farm credit and man James C. Stone told northwest dairymen today.

Courageous extensions of credit to the county. strengthen over-deflated prices and to prevent the failure of sound inremedy for the present situation," dairy cooperative.

Methods employed by the board. The eight hour day proposal did

paler, blue has grown brighter and accentuating the perch with a bit of coats have gone militant with the a bow or even bouquet. Jackets hue and cry of "Button, Button" are have turned gigolo and sportswear among the many style details to be for the first time in years has a seatold at 7:30 tonight when Appleton; son of its own for those who want It used to be that mankind never

stepped past the bounds of funeral Never since the days when Eve black or dark blue serge for his had her fig leaf tailored to order and Sunday best but times have chang-Instead women have taken to fashions been so unusual Spring an broadened shouders, man-like coats region, funny individual sleeves, with thoroughly feminine scarves stitching on shoes, even gloves of and ragian sleeves. As for masculinevery description. Hats have dis- ity, this is a colorful year. Suits are tinctly come up in the world, delib- sometimes green, sometimes a glorious shade of blue but seldom dark tended from the Canadian northwest and decorous. Black is the choice, right to the Gulf of Mexico. Hous-

it is snapped into recognition by an | ton, Texas and New Orleans, La., alluring tie or pin striped shirt in an unmistakable color that makes the mums of 28 degrees. Oklahoma City man's ensemble every bit as fash. shivered at 12 above. The coldest ionable necessary as a woman's. In a word, men have taken style from the women's vocabulary and stepped: up from the back seat from out of the past. In each of the windows tonight of

dress shop, men's shop, shoe shop furniture and department store; alike, brilliant lights will focus on the highlights of a springtime somewhere ahead, Merchants have planned unusual window and store displays, making a complete showing son's merchandise.

MURDERER ELUDES NEW JERSEY COPS

Leave Body of "Ride" Victim in Woods

Salem, N. J.-(P)-A man believed to be an underworld executerday.

The slayer fled in a red coupe after flinging the body into a clump zero, had its coldest day of the sea- give employment and make effect sery right from the Lindbergh "Our answer is that the cost of of bushes, shooting Irving Hite, the son yesterday. Automobiles in the tive emergency relief legislation entertainty estate itself. unemployment will far outstrip 49-year-old woodchopper, and threat northeast were still marooned by acted by this congress." ening the Negro's wife. The first victim was a well-dressed

white man about 25 years old, shot serious consequences" on the Ameri- three times in the chest, once in the had time to carry out his program, can home in the form of bitterness, head and once in the neck, all from and if elected will put the state on loss of courage, disrespect for law the left side at close range. Coroner Roy Allen said he believed the man was a gangster who had been "takthis month any increase in employ- en for a ride." He had been dead

The man wore a grey-brown suit, and a light brown overcoat. The Hoover returned to the White House name "L. W. Hali" was written on today just before noon after a 15an inside pocket and the name "Miller" inside the vest.

WINNEBAGO-CO FAILS TO ACT ON 8 HOUR DAY

Oshkosh --(P)-The Winnebago-co agricultural price declines, Chair-, board tabled a resolution Wednesday which proposed to establish an' eight hour day for all employes of Especially in highway work.

which is done by the county and not stitutions "continues to be the only by contractors, the eight hour day would be a nandicap, it was mainhe said in an address to delegates tained. The county already has a -ttending the annual meeting of the policy of changing highway crews Land o' Lakes Creameries, regional each week, and distributing work in that manner.

to help maintain financial stability not reach a vote on its own mer:t. of cooperative organizations are sim- even after attempts had been made ilar to those aimed to assist the seveto make it apply "as far as praccurities market through the enact- ticable." or to change its provisions Eau Claire -A)- Eimer G. Stein- ment of emergency measures includ- to permit a maximum of 50 hours a

The report came from a Chinese. They waived preliminary hearing reason which said it was in when arraigned before U. S. Com-State Game Law Test Case Sturgeon Bay - (49) - Fishermen ly used in Wisconsin for more than

protesting the use of converted sub- 50 years. VOTED IN WINNEBAGO-CO, marine nets and long tunnel pound. The nets used by Wenninger dif-Oshkosh-OP)-Beginning Jan. 1. fight, temporarily at least, when a pound nets in that their centers Page 1933, Winnebago-co will have a full circuit court jury last night acquit- have a bottom and a top, partly cr

the 1931 legislature.

23 purchase of 200,000 additional acres that their use would deplete the sup- closed. Virgil G. Muench, Manito-43 of land in five northern Wisconsin ply of fish in Door-co waters and woo, defense attorney, contended a pound net which has been common- withstanding.

nets in Door-co waters lost their fer principally from the ordinary held in position chiefly by anchor ing a trap net contrary to an order arg .ed, makes it possible to move case on the trap net law passed by to places where stakes can driven More than 300 persons many of Prosecuting attorneys contended

word from Washington that the U. Objection to the Wenninger type rectangular in shape and the top of night-21 S. Forestry service has approved the nets was raised on the prediction which is either partly or wholly

RELIEF FROM FRIGID SPELL IS PROMISED Death List in Storm

Throughout U. S. Reported at About Forty

Milwaukee - (P) -Cold weather will endure for 36 hours more, but on the horizon far to the northwest there is definite promise of rehef, it swers the call with buttons on evaluate even padded shoulders in their was said at the Milwaukee Weather erything, waistlines hugging the rib tailoring, this year subtly softened bureau today, the forecast remains "continued cold" but the end of it is in sight, according to Frank H. Coleman, official observer. The extraordinary cold wave ex-

ordinarily balmy, reported minilowstone National park with 18 degrees below. The coldest Wisconsin

night was Superior, with 8 below. Other Wisconsin temperatures were Hudson and Wausau, 2 below; La-Crosse, 0: Madison, 2 above, Green Bay, 6 above. Winter Still Rules

Winter's pennons still fluttered angrily over large slices of Uncle Sam's domain today.

Cold winds swept the south: snow swirled in parts of the northeast; nor west blasts chopped the Atlantic; and the fristd wave which pushed the mercury to season's lows in Crisp Says Budget "Must Be many areas showed no sign of let-The death list in the storm which

began Sunday stood at about 40.

lier H. F. DeBardeleben after running for nearly three days with a broken rudder. They transferred to the British motorship Laganbank. Off Cape Sable, N. S., the Germanfreighter Harburg, endangered by a and means committee deciaring it broken rudder, sent out an SOS yes- the "duty of congress to raise re-

A crew of 34 abandoned the col-

A blizzard blinded autoists about penses." death in Pennsylvania. Cold contin-, regretted the necessary for the bill-Ontario the snow was eight to ten deficit was in prospect for 1933, napers might have obtained the feet deep.

snow. From the northwest yesterday came reports of sub-zero weather. But near Niagara Falls residents ced." he declar d saw signs of "an early spring"-13

MRS. HOOVER RETURNS FROM 15-DAY CRUISE

Washington --(P)- Mrs. Herbert day cruise and visit in the wouth. The first lady left St. Augustine late yesterday, returning by train, where she and a party of friends had journeyed to Florida mostly by congress completed work on it. water. She spent nine days in Florida alone, moving by boat and auto-

mobile as far routh as Sanford. With Mrs. Hoover as she returned to the capital were Mrs. Edgar be surprised adversely." Rickard of New York, Mrs Mark physician, and Mrs Boone

ASK SPECIAL ELECTION AT PORT WASHINGTON said

result of a move started six months, the constitution. ago, a petition was before the citcouncil today, asking for a totalin the April election on the dissilor of changing the pre-nt commission form of government to the a'dermanic typ-Authorities said it was unliken

the proposition could come before the voters at the April election since the petition was not filed 49 days before the election as required. and unless the council calls a special election, the present government will continue un'n at least

KILEY TO BE FREED ON BOND OF \$20,000 TODAY

ties, justifying in the sum of near-

QUAKE IN GREECE

counties for the establishment of seriously cripple the fishing indus- any type of net was legal as long as earthquake destroyed a number of close to the castaways because of engagement now?" new federal forests. The counties try in this territory. The plaintiffs the top of the pot was partially houses in Cephalonian villages near the heavy ice. Two airplanes took read. are. Ashland, Taylor, Oconto, Saw- hoped to force the use of a type of open, differences in anchorage not- Lixoura today and injured several off this morning from Vlipuri with i people.

Faces Sentence

Los Angeles - (P)-Convicted of eight charges of violating the state labor laws, Mary Nolan, film actress, known as Imogene Wilson on the musical comedy stage, was orspot in the United States was Yel-, dered to appear in municipal court this afternoon for sentence. A maxmum penalty of six months in jail city last, and a \$500 fine may be imposed for each charge.

PASS TAX BILL, PLEA TO HOUSE

Balanced to Aid Economic Recovery"

today legan consideration of the England, it was searched. Nothing new \$1,096,000,000 tax bill with Act- was found. ing Chairman Crisp of the ways venue to meet government

"The committee action in formulating this bill was patrotic and that some had been left over after

as members of congress to likewise." At about the time the house was, It was learned on good authority being urged to pass the tax meas- that from the hundreds of communiure, representative Wood of Indiana, cations purporting to come from the ranking Republican on the house kidnapers five have been set aside

the White House and told President ransom note punned to the nursery Hoover the tax program might window sill by the kidnaper. Of the have to be expanded upward before four received on the same kind of Wood expressed the opinion that similar to the first. The other is "when the first of the new tax rest typewritten. All are signed with turns come in on March 15, the the same peculiar design and all de-

Sullivan, wife of the journalist and president his entire approval of the author, Mrs. Stark McMullen. Cap- 21 per cent sales tax contained in tain Joel T. Boone, the White House the program, and added that he had reporters believed to be Salvatore no doubt the president thoroughly Spitale and Irving Bitz, the Lindapproved of it, also. "I would like to see

raised through a sales levy." Port Washington -/P; As the some share, as it is required under poned till tomorrow.

SAVE 40 FROM SHIP Manila-97:-The destroyer Tracy,

raning ahead of four other vessels of th. Un tel States navy, saved forty later denied his top was in connecor more Japanese from the burning freighter Kako Mora, off the Island of Mindoro terigati

BOATMEN RESCUE 100 OF 700 FISHERMEN DRIFTING ON FLOES

Helsingfors, Finland-(A)-Hardy beatmen accustemed to the northern was announced that Johnson winter today rescued about 100 of still being examined. Green Bay-(P)-Release on bond the Tof fishermen stranded on great. In reply to another question potime district attorney. The office will ted Clifford Wenninger, Algoma, a wholly closed, and that they are of O. M. Kiley, defaulting cashler of fee for a children loose yesterday lice said that one of the National Bank of De Pere, who in a st - in the Gulf of Finland. Lindbergh servants had asked fo Wenninger was charged with as- T h i s construction, opponents has been in [a,l at Milwaukee since. The others, with a hundred horses, a day off since the crime, but they his arrest Feb. 19, was expected this could be seen from Suursaari island, did not say whether the servants of the conservation commission and them about with the movements of morning. His bonds were executed half way between Helsingfors and would be allowed to leave if the torney has two assistants to help using tunnel pound nets which, the the fish and thereby obtain larger here and malled to Milwaukee last Leningrad, huddled together on two should wish to do so. state alleged, cannot be licensed in catches than the old type pound night, signed by his brother, W. J. huge floes, unable to help them-Wisconsin. The state based its nets, the setting of which is limited Kiley, George Steckart and William selves. The island inhabitants could day (although generally in some Steckart, all of De Pere, as sure not reach them, for all their efforts, negative or non-committal way) ex-The wind was still high today but capt one. This related to the Ty \$40,000. The bong is \$20,000, have the storm had broken. Last night fact that although Col. Lindbergh. U. S. FORESTRY TRACTS them veteran fishermen, heard the the trap net law passed in 1931 ing been reduced from \$50,000 by U. the cold was intense and it was was scheduled to speak at a bartestimony of 24 witnesses during the designated trap nets as those held S Commissioner John F. Watermo-feared that the fishermen, suffering quet in New York the night of the Madison -(P)-Governor LaFoi, trial which opened before Judge in place by anchors instead of fixed len, who announced himself as satis- keenly themselves, would have to kinapping he did not do so and stakes, whose pot is square or fied with the bond supplied last kill their horses unless they were returned home from the city about rescued soon because they had no. 8:30. fodder for the animals. An icebreaker which left Helsing-

1:000

RUMORS STILL POUR IN BUT PROVE FUTILE

Ladder May Have Been Builf on Lindbergh Estate, **Authorities Told**

5 Important Notes Hopewell, N. J .- (P) - Run, o. 8 flew thick and fast in the Lindbergh baby kidnap case today but one as ter another they were brought to The troopers who have guarde the Lindbergh estate and the road

this was only a routine relief. An early rumor that a private car on a train from Chicago bore persons important to the case were disproved when the train arrived at New York.

Reports that the baby had been found but a few miles from home cropped up again and were quickly proved groundless.

The search went tirelessly quarters in the Lindbergh garage.

Police Have No News The formal questions submitted police at the Lindbergh home elicit ed little beyond the one fact that there was no slackening in the ef forts to trace the kidnapers and regain the child.

It was learned today that the kid-

"If the bill before you is enacted struction of the house said all three into law the budget will be balan- grades of pine used in the ladder

appropriations committee, called at for further study. One of these is the paper three are in handwriting

> Go-Between Arrested In Brooklyn today two men who

lest at once and the general supposition was that the conference had to do with the Lindbergh case. He

missing baby's nurse. In a list of questions police were also asked if the rumor was truthat Johnson, learning he had been

"This report was denied and 15

between then and 10 o'clock. "Is Col. Lindbergh willing to ex

"No answer." was the police re

SEARCH IN ENGLAND No Trace of Baby on Isle de France—Officials Have

earth and found to be worthless. leading to it for more than a weer were replaced by others this morr ing, but it was officially approunced

with 50 and 60 persons attached to the state police force with head-These included troopers, detectives, fingerprint men. guards, teletype operators, tele

photographers Police said they had asked no a Washington, -(49)- The house of foreign countries, but when the

and that the budget "must be bal- wood they used in the crude ladder New York City, with 14 above anced to aid economic recovery, which gave them access to the nur-The man who superintended con-

> were commonly used in all construction jobs in the district. He said non-partisan, and it is your duty the Lindbergh house was completed act and that Col. Lindbergh had asked to have it left.

volume will be so low that many will mand money and say that instructions for its delivery will be for Wood said he had expressed to the warded at the proper time.

bergh's official go-betweens, were taxes brought up for trial on a lique: he smuggling conspiracy charge. They "It would be easy to ad- were indicted as James Martin and minister, and everyoody contribute Morris Grossman. Trial was post-Sheriff Thomas F. Redly of Bridgeport, was requested to go to Newark by authorities there. He

> ford soon after the kidnapping. Newark police continued to hold Henry (Red) Johnson, suitor of the

> the involuntary dupe of the kid napers, had thrown in his lot wit. the police and was trying to help them run down the criminals.

Every question was answered to-The kidnapping took place

Athens, Greece - (P)-A violent fore last night was unable to get plain his absence from the speaking

Briand May Be Laid To Rest Among Dead Notables Of France

ALL RANKS OF NATION OFFER THEIR TRIBUTE

French People Honor Great Apostle of Peace and His Doctrine

_(A) _ The body of Aristide Briand was taken to the Qual D'Orhay this morning without other peremony than the spontaneous expression of grief which came from many Parisians who lined the side walks with heads uncovered.

Premier Andre Tardieu and other pembers of the government attended the removal. The body was placed in the clock room at the Quai D'Orsay where it will remain ; until the funeral, Saturday.

As the body was borne slowly to the salon in the foreign minister pressive evidences of his popularity

Thousands of persons from all parts of France, including peasants; and mothers and children who suffered from the war, continued today to stream into Paris to pay homage to the apostle of peace and great crowds ground with bared heads as the coffin was carried through the streets from Briand's apartment in the Avenue Kleber.

Besides the government officials and members of M. Briand's family, the late statesman's faithful valet, Emile, who never left his master's side during the last 20 years, and who always slept outside his door took part in the procession.

Many provincial cities having signified their intention of naming streets after M. Briand. Some members of the chamber of deputies began a movement today to have him buried in the Pantheon besides such notables as Victor Hugo. and Jean Jacques Rousseau.

Messages of condolence France and all parts of the world continued to flow in a volume almost unprecedented. A Parisian boy student bought a bouquet of roses with a card on which was writ-

Boy Student's Pledge

trious Frenchmen, this great paci- Ladies Free. fist, M. Briand, I swear to struggle like him; to the last breath, for fraternity

Nowspapers have received appeals from many mothers urging Frenchwemen to join in a Saturday's funeral procession as a mark of homage to the apostle of peace and "as a manifestation of France's will to outlaw war forever."

"Briand died in sadness," said Le Temps today, "almost in exile, but death brought him victory. spirit has gone afar but Briandism has become almost a world religion." The famous clock in the foreign office salon was draped in black and behind the catafalque on which the coffin rested was a background of the national colors of France with a large wreath of olive branches symbolizing M. Briand's lifework for peace. The four enormous candelabra in the salon were extinguished and only a few lights were left to illuminate the catafa-que leaving a scene of simplicity and grandeur.

2 OLD AGE PENSION

REQUESTS GRANTED Two new old age pensions were Two new old age pensions were agranted by the county board pension committee at a meeting in the court

house resterday afternoon. The committee also disallowed three requests for peritions. One request was withdrawn, and four were held open for further investigation.

Philadelphia- Patrick Haggerty and James Mortimer know a good way to quickly attract a large crowd of small boys. The pair drive pastry trucks. Yesterday they had a colli-

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday Fels Naptha SOAP, Carton, 10 bars ... BUTTER, Armour's Clover Bloom, lb. ... RASPBERRIES, Columbian Red, in heavy syrup, 23c No. 2 can Chocolate Covered PEANUTS, Brach's. 23c

lb. pkg. PEAS, sweet tender. small size. 33c No. 2 cans BREAD, 15c 2 large loave- ... GINGER SNAPS.

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The monthly meeting of the Apple ton Philatelic society is scheduled for 6:39 Thursday evening at Conway hotel, with Wilmer Schlafer, Sr., in charge of the program. A dinner will precede the program. Several members of the Appleton organization are expecting to go to Fond du Seven Year Prison Sentence Lac Saturday evening, March 19, where plans for the organization of

Roosevelt Is Party Victor In Minnesota

St. Paul - (P)-Minnesota Demoerats will contribute their 24 votes at the national convention at Chicago in June to the cause of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York nact to outlaw war, there were im- in his drive for the party's nomination for president.

After a tussle over a microphone and the breaking of the presiding officer's table, the majority turned back a late boom for former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, supported by Minnesota Democrats four years ago. Rooforces then took complete serelt control of yesterday's state conven-

Defeated in their efforts to elect a convention chairman, ardent Smith supporters, including a large number who had been refused credentials, took matters in their own hands held a rump convention, and select-

ed another slate of delegates. They instructed these to seek seats at the Chicago convention but decided against instructing them to support any particular candidate. Later some of the bolters repented and drifted back to the official con-

vention. Roosevelt supporters fought down an effort to go on record for repeal of the 18th amendment and adopted instead a plank urging a state-bystate referendum. The rump group urged repeal but speakers in the official convention urged that party energies be devoted in the coming campaign to economic issues rather than to prohibition.

Dance at Mackville every "Before the coffin of this illus- Sunday. Admission, Gents 25c.

NEXT WEEK IN **BOWER KIDNAP**

Is Maximum Under Colorado Law

Dénver-(P)-Three men go trial next Monday for the kidnaping of Benjamin P. Bower, wealthy bakery executive, last January. Instead of the \$50,000 ransom money they are alleged to have demanded for Bower's release they may get a seven year penitentiary term, the the whereabouts of Riley,

The three are Joe Pennell, George W. Reed and A. N. Taylor. Capture of the trio and their indictment was the result of a clever plan conceived and executed by police working in close - cooperation with newspapermen.

other measures having failed, psychology was employed to throw distrust and fear into the hearts of the The plan worked so well that the

Bower was given his liberty when

leader in the kidnap plot, Joseph Riley, murderer and escaped convict put a bullet through his head as police hammered at his door,

A fifth man involved in the plot turned informer and secured liberty by furnishing damaging evidence against the others in a sworn deposition. His statement will be the state's mainstay in the prosecution next week.

Masqueraded As Guests Bowers was kidnaped the night of last Jan. 19. Two of the plotters seized Mrs. Clara Poole and Mrs. T. H. Winbourn and forced them to accompany them to the Bower home.

Mrs. Bower, entertaining friends, answered the ring and saw two couples, apparently related guests, on the porch. As she opened the door she was forced inside at pistol point and the whole party was herded into one room where Bower was singled out.

Before the two kidnapers, disguished with large colored spectacles, took Bower away, they ordered Mrs. Bower to have \$50,000 in cash ready for them the next morning. The threatened alternative was her husband's death. Bower's eyes

were bound with adhesive tape so he would not be able to identify the cabin where he was to be held or

any of the men in the plot. The manhunt which extended from coast to coast brought no results. Then was conceived the plan to confuse the kidnapers. It worked far more successfully than was ex-

Feared Double-Crossing Working with newspapermen, the

police authorized a "fake" letter which was published as having been received by Mrs. Bower from the abductors. The latter, ignorant of such a letter, suspected ene another of a double-cross and decided to liberate Bower without going further with their plans. The bakery executive was pushed from an automobile, his eyes still tightly taped, early on the morning of Jan. 24.

Three days later police maximum for kidnaping in Colora- for the murder of Murrell C. Rothfuss. Believing he might something of the Bower kidnaping

DRIVER ARRESTED 25 TIMES SINCE BABY WAS KIDNAPED

San Francisco —(P) — Alfred C. Manning—who drives a green coupe bearing a New Jersey license—is at liberty to drive it ome more if he choses. however, might lead to his 26th arrest since Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped. Police here made the 25th last night. They verified Manning's account of a 3-week tour from Trenton N. J., and gave him a clean bill.

as well as the Rothfuss slaying, they surrounded his hideaway. Riley killed himself when he saw capture ımminent.

His body was identified by Bower as that of a man who had robbed his know bakery a short time previous to the kidnaping. The next day the shack

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Fourteen hundred Appleton school children filled Lawrence Memorial chapel yesterday afternoon to see the historical pageant, "Romantic Days of George Washington," presented by Jean Gros' French Marionettes under auspices of the valley council of boy scouts. The per-

where Bower had been held prisoner was found and its owner, Jack Richards, in exchange for immunity, confessed, involving besides Riley the three who face trial Monday. Shortly after signing the deposi-

ion Richards vanished from sight Either he was the victim of gang vengeance for having "squealed" or, anticipating such vengeance, believed it wase to disappear.

TROOP 1 SCOUTS TO MEET TONIGHT

Boy scouts of Troop 1 will meet in St. Joseph school at 7 o'clock Thursday evening to discuss - problems with Al Stoegbauer, scoutmaster, and members of the troop com-Life of George Washington mittee. At 8 o'clock Sunday morning scouts will attend communion services in a body with members of the Holy Name society.

> formance for adults last evening drew only a small crowd.

The pageant scored a tremendous hit at the afternoon performance The special amplifying equipment made it possible to hear the program from every corner of the chapel. Special scenery was provided to make the performance more picturesque. The presentation dealt with histor-

ical facts in a whimsical fashlon, the Tarious scenes depicting the early youth of Washington, Washington as a young surveyor, marriage of Washington, Valley Forge and cross ing the Delaware.

Fifty marionettes, involving 1,500 strings, requiring the expert manipulation of artist puppeteers, spe cial lighting effects and well finished miniature scenes furnished real en-

WOULD PENALIZE KIDNAP GANGS FOR

RANSOM DEMANDS Washington -(A)- The indignation in congress at the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby has resulted in passage by the house of a bill which will place severe punishment on senders of threatening letters or messages

arranging for collection of kidrap ransom through the mails. The act still must be approved by the senate, however, and there a disposition has developed not to rush action that might endanger the Lindbergh child by frightening its kidnapers, even though its terms could not apply to a crime already com-

Under the bill maximum penalties of \$5,000 fine and 20 years imprisonment could be meted out

CHIMNEY FIRE The fire department was called to

Mason-st, about 7 o'clock last night when a chimney fire started. No serious damage resulted,

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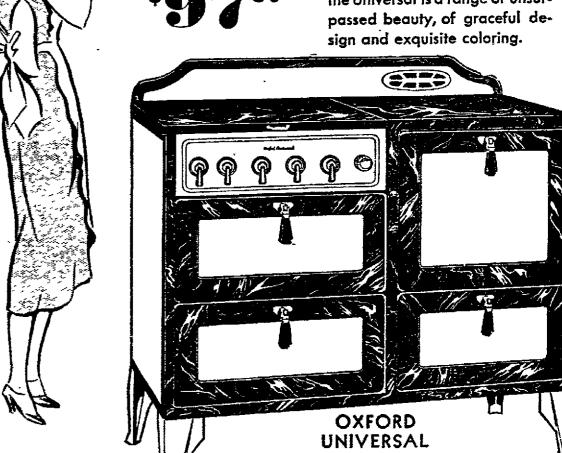
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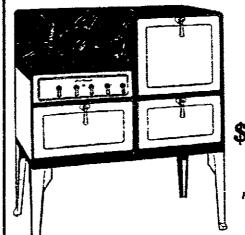
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trasting — as, for example, red and revers is extended to evening as This And That Seen At low lace with brown . . and white The Spring Style Shows

and rough crepes. The lace is applied in perky motifs at the neckline and forms crisp cuffs on bracelet-length sleeves.

PRINTS are used as trimmings smart on the dark street frocks red and yellow on black and navy. for example.

NAVY for early spring meets with enthusiasm in jacket costumes. one-piece dresses, and youthful frocks with bolero-like jackets that are really bodices

POCKETS add youthful touches to daytime frocks of silks and lightweight woolens. Frequently one pocket is smart, poised on the hip

BLACK AND WHITE is shown by more dress houses than any oth-

BEADED DETAILS distinguish new evening frocks in chiffon, mar-CRESTS give evening dresses

new width in the shoulders and a new look to the decolletage. Sometimes the crest is in the form of a pleated rather wide ruche . . . again, in a definite puff poised at the shoul-SATIN makes an effective trim-

ming for crepe dresses, also those in lightweight woolens, introduced in collars and scarfs, and as insets at the shoulders that aid in adding breadth at this point. Both regular and cire satin are used. COLOR CONTRAST is offered in

this satin trimming, such as a rich brown satin on a beige crepe . green or another color on black. and, of course, white on black. RIBBED FABRICS are important in both silks and woolens the former appearing as an interesting evening fashion in delicate designs,

sport frocks in weaves that resemble cheviot, sometimes in a monotone and again in a two-color idea. JERSEY is given a prominent place in collection of jacket costumes with navy and red favored also costumes that have white jackets with navy or red skirts.

the latter for town and spectator

RED occupies a conspicuous place in both daytime and evening fashions, used as an accent and also for sheers, and chiffons for formal wear . . . sheer woolens, rough crepes and cantons for daytime costumes. RED ACCENTS are introduced in

BLOUSE TYPES IN CURRENT DEMAND

season, too, and the designers have not disappointed us. Never, in fact, have we seen such originality and versatility of blouse styles as 1932 Pick your suit, then make it suit

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Dot-embroidered sheer silk with guimpes in white, ecru, and pastels. Satin and georgette contrast in fine afternoon blouses.

Hand-knitted white wool sweater blouses with a tight waistline band short sleeves and V-neck; also lacv weave and ribbed angora sweaters in blouse styles, some with puffed short sleeves, turtle-type necks, and some diagonal cross-closings.

All lace blouses of Baby Irish-type and simulated hand-crochet in white and colors; lace-trimmed chiffon with long sleeves (a becoming style for older women); linen and batiste blouse with lace bodice insertions. Handkerchief linen in lively pastel, featuring pin-tucking - sleeve less, short-sleeved and long-sleeved types: eyelet embroidered washable

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RELTLESS evening dresses look very smart, the bodies deftly molded at the waistline. Half-belts are

JACKETS vary greatly in length lines, buttons, and clips. with waistline treatments important PEAU D'ANGE (angel-skin) con- jackets buttoned, buckled, or tied or tinues to be a favorite medium for describing a cris-cross handling. evening dresses with pastel and DOUBLE - BREASTED stylings aquarelle shades highlighted and are approved for jackets and also gay rosy reds also approved.

for coat-dresses and suits. LACE in variety is employed in | REVERS continue to be important by some of the newest prints-not rather than for entire traces with the development of blouses worn and are wider than ever on blouses, regular, even stripes, but stripes making good for formal afternoon comprise the emphasized furs. Cara-approved for more formal daytime Crooked lake, Oconto-co. was an printed scarfs and girdles especially with jacket costumes invariably con- jackets and capes, and interest in formed of shallow designs, conven- and evening wear,

rose with navy and black . . . yel- well as daytime fashions BEIGE AND GRAY are both accented by the style houses and Greige" is a happy combination of both sponsored in afternoon fash-

ions in sheer woolens and silks and also heavier crepes. Beige is often touched with brown as trimming; gray, with black.

sashes, flowers, and clasps. STRIPED handlings are affected

matic effect as introduced in scarfs.

capes complement many spring Fur Jackets In costumes in aboulder or waistline length, a favorite in both woolen and crepe.

SLENDER SKIRTS are mandatory, but frequently introduce incidental width in pleats poised at the seams—also inverted pleats at front and back that develop from WHITE is new-looking in even-

TWO LEATHERE are better than ing fashions in lace and crepe with one in both spring shoes and handbright color accents giving a dra-GLOVES AND BELTS frequently sufficient variety of detail to give treatment.

match in color. SMALL MESH stockings are

Fur jackets are in for another run

the jackets individuality.

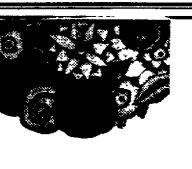
vairety of color. Beige tones, such black caracul finished with as fawn and maple, also soft bluegrays, are considered important New Versions of blue tones in spring costumes. s also highly regarded for both day and evening wear.

Necklines are diversified and give; this spring. Following the general much of the fashion interest to these Lapin is the fur you see most fretrend of the mode, waist-length jackets. Collarless, scarf - collared, quently. jackets, of bolero or slightly fitted and narrow tuxedo lines prevail, type, are the dominating styles. Sim- with neat sleeves having discreet deple effects are accented but with tail in harmony with the neckline

cul and kid jackets show an effective wear, proving especially effective in nounced here Wednesday.

Fur scarfs of various types especially in view of the popularity exceptionally good for spring due to the new vogue for collariess costs For Spring Black is strongly accented and white and suits. The silver fox comes in for its usual popularity. Detachable for its usual popularity. Detachable ascot scarfs of inexpensive fur come with many of the new spring suits. and are also featured separately.

Milwaukee -(A)- The arrest of eight men and selzure of 4,900 gal-Jackets of fitted silhouette, ex- lons of alcohol and 70,990 gallons Flat caracul, kid, and baronduki tending to the top of the hips are of mash in a raid on a still near



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larless garment with silk scarf and the "Tin soldier" silhouette. Some coats lay claim to chie through fluffy or flat fur pieces. Different types of rever collars are much in evidence. The favored FABRICS are nubby Cheviots, Boucles, Monotone Tweeds, diagonal woolens and Polo cloth. The color chart indicates BLUE (in many shades) as first choice; Black second, then Tan followed by Brown and Green. All in all, you'll like the new coats because they're different, and becoming.

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'novel', we suggest STRIPES worked out in

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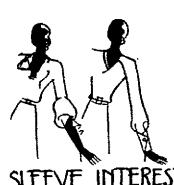
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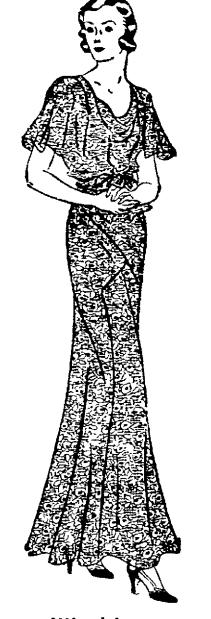
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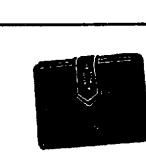
Openwork is the out standing feature of spring choes. A style to be good must be 'airy.' I' is the Sports trend. Strap sar dals and Ghillie ties are the favorites. Pumps are also good. See our new line.

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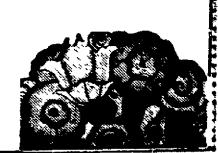
Masculine Fabrics for Masculine Styles

Women are ever drawn to this type of costume because of its youthful and swanky air. Just to be different, and not a little mannish, these new suits choose rough faorics. These are diagonal woolens and boucles with a great deal of surface interest. Scari collars, furred cuffs with three-quarter length sleeves and buttons are important features of Spring suit modes. The Jackets are short and the Skirts go "gigolo". For colors we offer Navy, Black. Brown, Biege and Tweed mixtures. Almost everyone can afford one this year

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NEED PAYMENT ON WAR DEBTS **UNDER BUDGET**

Plans for Balancing to Meet Setback if Europe Does Not Pay

BY DAVID LAWBENCE

Copyright, 1932, by Post Pub. Co. Washington - All estimates for belancing the budget beginning with the fiscal year that begins next July and ends June 30, 1933. include a \$250,000,000 payment from the al-Hes on war debts.

If Europe doesn't pay, then the budget will not have been balanced. The presence in the estimates of the \$250,000,000 item, however, is notice to Europe that when the present moratorium ends in June of this year it will not be renewed and the United States government is counting on receipts from the allies as

<u>ขึ้นรบล!.</u> This state of affairs was revealed an effort to clear up recent statements of administration leaders to the effect that no increase in public debt was contemplated with the 1933 budget.

The usual provision for sinking fund amounting now close to \$400. 000,000 will be a wash-out transackion. That is, the treasury will borrow the money, pay the sinking fund to cut down the debt momen-Sarily and turn around and put the public debt back to the previous to-

Added to Deficit

As for the allied payments, howof course added to the general treas- full-fleged lieutenant.

that they cannot pay unless Ger- then a captain and head of the then the United many pays them, States will have to make up the \$250,000,000 either by increased borrowings or by increased revenue RETURN VERDICT IN \$250,000,000 either by increased bor**from** taxation. One way might be the **new ma**ndiacturers sales tax, which s expected to bring in more money han the present estimates.

The economics thus far made are matter of dispute. Mr. Hoover's statement indicating that some ex tuses have been deferred is in line with comment of Representative Howard of Nebraska, on the floor of the house last week to the effect that deficiency bills will be required after December when, as he remarked, the elections will be over and congress will be face to face with the necessity of meeting the deferred items. So congress to date has not been able to make a material reduction in expenses and the most claimed is a cut of \$125,000,000 out of a four billion dollar budget. Just allied payments will be made up if the present outlook for European payment is not changed is not genor the executive end of Pennsyl-

Want Full Payment

There has been hope, of course, hat the allies would pay something than London. toward their debt and it has been suggested that the treasury can not very well assume even a part pay. ment but must officially insist on

the contrary is reached. Meanwhile moves in Europe to adjust reparations and war debt pay- way to Appleton. ments are expected this summer, so concrete problem of accepting part payment or granting another year's moratorium. Sentiment against angress but there is no telling what reception an adjustment of the pay- 6 o'clock. ments might receive. The tendency s not to regard the debts as in a pool but to treat with each debtor

The fact remains that unless Eurppe pays something during the fistal year beginning next July—in fact Tirst payments come due in Decem**ber—there** will be a sizeable item to **Eisturb** the budget that is supposed to be in process of being balanced by the present congress.

RECALL ELECTION **REMAINS IN DOUB**

Mayor Porter's Status Depends on Validity of Names on Petition

Los Angeles —(P)— Mayor John Porter may know today whether stack on July 19, 1928. he must face a recall election. * A supplemental petition against the mayor was being checked for valid signatures by City Clerk Robert Dominguez. The original petition fell 2.472 signatures short of the number necessary to call the elecgon. The supplemental petition conmins 7,532 names and Fred Frank, manager of the recall movement sid he had checked and found valid

\$1 of the names. The recall movement charges Mayor Porter with demoralization Seattle the police department, waste of public money, failure to carry out ampaign pleages and adds that the izyor has brought ridicule and inpit to the city by his conduct at

The last charge was taken to reter to Mayor Porter's action in re-tered over northeastern Canada this morning to drink a champagne toast morning has caused light snow over the Republic of France when he ther American mayors

*A total of 51,683 valid signatures the northern Rocky Mountains, with tion will be held at the presidential Missouri valley, and the cold weath-

grimaries May 3. Mrs. Norman Ovitt, formerly of

Wednesday, Mrs. James Wing, o spent most of the winter with ing the next 24 hours.

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When Mexicans tune in on their favorite radio station, they may be istening to male choruses-like this one-broadcast from the nearest insane asylum. For musical training has proved beneficial to the mental condition of insane patients and they are taking part in concerts which are heard regularly on the air.

This state of affairs was revealed supon inquiry at official sources in Naval Regulations Broken To Let Sousa Head Band

Washington -(AP)- A breach of Philip Sousa in the navy during the found some 600 musicians at the en. of work done by each of the attach-World war and gave the world its greatest massed band

When the United States entered the World war, the famous band leader, who will be buried today. ever, these have been regularly a was 63 years old. The age limit part of general receipts ever since for commissioned officers was 47 the war and the granting of a one but high naval officers, including wear moratorium interrupted pay former Secretary Daniels, overlookments for twelve months, which has ed Sousa's age and be became a

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, If the allies persist in the view now chief of naval aeronautics, was

FIRST COMPARATIVE **NEGLIGENCE SUIT**

Jury Finds Defendant Was Less Negligent Than Plaintiff in Case

A jury in circuit court late yesterday afternoon returned a verdict under the state's new comparative negligence law affecting automobile damage suits in the first case that is tried in Outagamie-co under the statute. The jury found that Hartley_L. London, Appleton, defendant now the \$250,000,000 deficiency in in a suit brought by Mrs. Mildred B. Brunka, Oshkosh, was less negligent than Mrs. Brunka in the automobile accident from which the suit erally discussed either at the capitol resulted. The percentage of negli- privileges to which one of his fame gence for each was not set. The special verdict found that both parties were guilty of negligence, but that Mrs. Brunka was more negligent PLAN HEARING ON

Mrs. Brunka asked damages of \$1,500 while London filed a counterclaim for \$100. The crash between cars driven by the two parties in the full payment till an agreement to suit occurred on the evening of Oct. 29, 1931, on Highway 41, just beyond the city limits of Menasha on the Both parties charged the other with negligence. that the December session of con- Under this verdict attorneys for ess will be confronted with the both sides will now appear before the court to argue for judgments. The case opened yesterday morning before Judge Edgar V. Werner other extension is strong in con- and went to the jury about 3 o'clock. A verdict was returned shortly after

CLOSE HEARINGS IN COMPENSATION CASES

Testimony in the case of C. P. Ashel, Appleton, against the Dieckmann Construction company, Kiel, was taken before an examiner for the Wisconsin Industrial commission Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Ashel asks damages for an injured side received while digging a ditch on Dec.

1, 1931, Two other cases, those of Alfred Charnley, Sturgeon Bay, against the Fruit Growers Union company, and Robert McHugh, Chilton, against commission will discuss a petition the New Holstein Canning company, hearings. Mr. Charnley is seeking ward, placed in the heavy manufac compensation for an injured leg, the result of an accident on Aug. 4 bridge committee docket is the offer 1931, when his leg became jammed of the August Brandt company to between two barrels. Mr. McHugh | sell the city a ditcher and backfiller, fractured his arm while catching and the petition of property owners wooden cases from the top of a

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TH	EMPERATU	RES
	Coldest Wa	
Chicage,	8	17
Denver		
Duluth	8 below	8
aiveston		
Kansas City		
filwaukee	4	36
a. Paul		12

Washington 18 Winnipeg 8 below 6 Wisconsin Weather Generally fair tonight and Friday.

continued cold.

General Weather The deep "low ' which is still cen-

the northeastern states and the lake as a guest of that country with region during the last 24 hours: High pressure is still centered over te required. If the supplemental sub-zero temperatures still prevailtition is found sufficient, the electing over the upper Mississippi and er is extending over the southern states, with a minimum of 28 degrees recorded at New Orleans, La., pleton, who spent the past week which is the lowest-ever recorded at and Mrs. John McCarter, that station so late in the season. A city hall at 9 o'clock Friday morn-W. Foster-st, returned to Chica- minimum of 18 below as observed at ing to consider requests for tax re-Sheridan, Wyo., which also set a late season record for that station. are W. H. Gmeiner, chairman; C.

Great Lakes Naval station. In gocampment, but most of them were

without instruments, He sent for Sousa and asked him how large the world's biggest massed band was. Sousa told him of a massed band of 199 pieces in

Germany—then America's enemy. The thought of the enemy having States was too much for Moffett and he suggested that a move be started to organize not only the largest band in America, but in the world. Sousa explained that a band of some 250 might be handled effective-

"Fine," Moffett told him, "let's l'il give you a lieutenant's com-

mission to organize it." Sousa accepted and on the day he was to be enrolled. Moffett absented himself from the encampment after warning the enrolling of ficer that "nothing stops Sousa as a naval lieutenant." Sousa became : lieutenant, but the blank space for age never was filled in.

Some time later when Moffet told Secretary Daniels of his good luck in getting the famous leader for his encampment, Daniels raised the question of Sousa's age.

"I never thought of that, sir." Moffett replied, "I didn't check his blank, but he certainly doesn't look over 47.

Daniles smiled and never mentioned the matter again. From the moment he first put on the uniform with the double stripes on the sleeves, Sousa was a real naval man. He strictly observed discipline and never claimed any might feel entitled.

BAND AMENDMENT

Meeting Called by Ordi-Tuesday

The finance committee will meet prove bills to be presented at the

next meeting of the council. Practically every city committee has work to do before the next meeting of the council. The ordinance committee will conduct a hear ng next Tuesday on the proposed band amendment, and the poor committee must hold a meeting with Salvation army officials and the executive committee of the Appleton Welfare and Relief council to discuss the request of the Salvation army for assistance to the extent of \$3,000. The street lighting committee will discuss a petition for a light on E. Circle-st, the fire and water committee a petition to move a hydrant at 137 S. Walter-ave and a stopped that practice and now want request for a water main on W. Wisconsin-ave, and the planning from W. A. Fannon to have propturing district. On the street and in Pierce plat to have a grade established, street graded, and sewer and water installed. The police and license committee has before it an application for a Class A license ing Farm Week. "More rusic from Uno Werner, 515 W. College. was urged for tre rural homes

Congress Today

Senate—Continues debate on in FAVORS TAXATION terior department appropriation

Bus and truck regulation bo hearings by interstate commerce committee

works bill by education and labor? commutes.

House-Beg ns consideration of the new \$1.096.000,000 tax bill. Coinage committee investigates silver.

Expenditures committee considers government consolidation. Interstate commerce committee considers merchant airship legisla-

REBATE COMMITTEE **MEETS TOMORROW**

The rebate committee will meet at bates. Members of the committee M. Ovitt in Chicago, returned to Fair weather and continued cold D Thompson, Mike Steinhauer, C. J. twelfth floor hotel window and was McCarter home in Appleton last may be expected in this section dur- Wassenberg, Wenzel Hassmann and killed. Relatives said she had been to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Grode

IFARM WEEK IS **DESCRIBED FOR COUNTY WOMEN**

Accommodations Available for All Who Wish to Attend, Says Mrs. Jones

BY W. F. WINSEY

Farm Week at the Wisconsin college of agriculture was described by Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state extension leader in home economics. at the women's course in home economics at Wilson Junior High School, Thursday Litternoon, The course was planned by Miss Harriet Thompson, home demonstration HOUSE IN DEBATE agent of Outagamie-co. who presided at the meeting.

Other speakers were Miss Marjeria Johnson, whose subject was 'A Demonstration of Sewing Machine Attachments:" and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, whose subiect was "The individual's Responsibility in the Control of Contagious Disease in His Community". High school classes especially interested in a subject on the program came into the auditorium and heard the

Miss Johnson not only showed an naval regulations placed John ing over his list of enrollments, he and its use but also passed samples ments about the room for examina-

> Miss Kline presented the history of the Wisconsin state board of health from its infancy to the present time and made much of the bearty manner in which counties, cities and townshops are cooperatsomething superior to the United lug which the board in preventing

> the spread of contagious diseases. "Whenever I read headlines an nouncing the death of a child from contagious disease, I feel that some one has neglected his duty to that child," Miss Klein said. She believes that a disease should be stamped out at the point where it breaks out and nake it 350 for good measure and not be permitted to spread because someone overlooked his responsibil-

> > warns the children of the neighborbood of the danger," she said.

Can Accommodate All Mrs. Jones said that, Farm Week at the college of agriculture is large enough each year to accommodate all the rural people who wish to attend. There is something on the program for men, women and children. Aside from the program, specialists in cattle, horses, poultry, dairying, seeds, solls, home economics and in all other rural activities are in their places during farm week and ready to answer inquiries and to assist visitors. The program is so many sided that it is impossible for a person to make the rounds. The entire week is given over to the improvement of farms

and rural homes. On the subject of clubs and club banquets at Farm Week, Mrs. Jones said that the Grange has its club there and holds its banquet and so do the Equity society, various cattle

The women are just about as active as the men during Farm Week, according to Mrs. Jones. She outlined talks of some of the speakers and described the demonstrations nance Committee for Next stage by others. One speaker advised the spanking of children instead of coddling them too much, said Mrs. Jones. The same speaker said some children should be taught at city hall Friday afternoon to ap- to eat and others not to eat too much. It was the practice of a certain mother to drop some mysterious ! thing in a glass to induce her child

to drink the milk. Mrs. Margaret McCordic, a specialist in home economics, advised farm women at Farm Week to can all the meat needed on the farms as a means of reducing expenses and supplying the best of mear, said Mrs. Jones. Mrs. McCordic, among other meats, had canned three lambs, one of them in 18 cars which cans she exhibited on a table. She opened several cans to show her audience the quality and condition of the meat. Mrs. McCordic was quoted as saying that butchers used to dress lamb for the pelts. They have

their pay in cash. Mrs. Mc Cordic balances this additional expense of canning lambs is sufficient to make two rugs

"Mrs. Mc Cordics' demonstrations at Faim Week showed how well tees are negligent in their duties. it pays in times like these for farm farms," said Mrs. Jones.

"The making of clothing for children for all occassions was the subject of another demonstration dur-

"The women's part of the program" for Farm Week was put on for the of state. purpose of improving the rural: home and the management, care and

OF CANNED GOODS

Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau

training of children."

per cent manufacturers sales tax no commercial provider in the revenue b.ll for 1932 were discouraged in the house of ONLY 520 REMAIN IN representatives by Charles R. Crisp. acting chairman of the ways and means committee.

Representative James Frear of Hudson brought up the question by asking if canned goods would not be exempted as foods. "My answer is that canned goods

to your exemptions will have to to 3 per cent" Crisp replied. JUMPS TO DEATH

Minneapolis-(P)-Mrs. Mary Farr. Minneapolis, today jumped from a ill and despondent.

BABY GORILLA IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM AT ZOO AT CAPITAL

Washington -(P)- N'gi, the baby gorilla, died of pneumonia today at the Washington zoo. Death followed a three weeks' fight by doctors and zon attendants to save the six-year-old animal. Oxygen tanks were brought from New York to aid in resuscitating him.

N'gi was one of the few gorillas in captivity and special efforts were made to save him. He contracted a cold and, despite the treatment, it developed into pneumonia

Yesterday he became worse Doctors remained with him all night, but their efforts

Biggest Struggle of Present the white prospector's real passport Sales Tax

attachment of a sewing machine, present session impending on the manufacturers sales tax it proposition has formed against this provision, based upon the central theme that it will hamper business

place an undue burden of taxation on the poor and people of small earnings. The opposition, like the force supporting the bill, knows no party lines. In defence of the sales tax the ways and means committee which drew the bill warned that this is the

only source of revenue to be found by which the budget may be balanced; that unless the budget is balconsequences to the national credit structure, and, further, that the direct taxes on the rich, the higher bracket income taxes, surtaxes, etc., have been raised in the bill to the "A placard posted on a dwelling point that they equal if not exceed relieves the owner of responsibility the point of diminishing returns. No for the spread of the disease and more is to be had from that source. The house leaders proposed to invoke the no rules to limit debate or nounced it would seek to supplant the sales tax, by which more than

half of the bill's revenue is to be of strata in Mexico, Dr. Bagg stated derived, with a tax on legalized 2.75 that some rich veins of gold are lobeer. This may provide a vote on the cated on the sides of steep cliffs. He issue of amending the Volstead act. If the sales tax survives house consideration, and it has better than even chances of getting through, opposition will await it in the senfore making any open moves.

UNSETTLED WEATHER TO PREVAIL FRIDAY

Skies will be cloudy and cold weather will continue in Appleton and vicinity tonight and Friday the weathflurries are probable in the north and east portions of the state tonızht.

Unsettled weath-

er conditions are davit of prejudice. expected to prethroughout middlewest hours. Winds are still blowing from

the northwest and west. At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 2 degrees above and three naval men accused with zero, and at noon it registered 15 her of shooting the young Hawaidegrees above.

POSTPONE HEARING IN PEABODY CASE

Hearing on the petition to remove the trustees of the George F. refusal to delay the trial from Peabody estate, scheduled for today March 28 until April 4 to give in county court here before Judge D. E. McDonald of Oshkosh, was post- torney, time to study the case afponed because of the serious illness ter he arrives here. of John F. Coulter, Chicago, one of the trustees. The case has now been set for March 30.

filed by the Appleton Y. M. C. A., of the heutenant's wife. one of the legatees of the estate. The petition also asks disallowance of that if the affidavit fulfills the the trustees' report. No. 10, covering law's technical requirements Judge in her home by making rugs out of the period from July 1, 1930, to Dec. Charles Davi, would succeed Judge completed the two-day session of erty in block 1 and block 60, Fourth the wool. The wool of one speep 31, 1930. The petition charges that Cristy in the case. reports of the trustees are confusing and misleading and that the trus

women to can meat for use or the 2.380 NEW CARS WERE REGISTERED IN MONTH

Madison -(A)- Total registrations of 2,380 new automobiles and 287 new commercial cars for the month of February, 1932, has been report- had been confined to his bed since ed by Theodore Dammann, secretary

There registrations bring the total for the two months of 1932 to 4,622 pleasure cars and 654 trucks, Mr. Dammann reported. Milwaukee county reported the

most sales for February with 787 new automobiles and 58 commercial vehicles. Adams county reported the Washington-Efforts of Wisconsin sale of one automobile and Florence Hearings on LaFolletie public and other canning states to have county had no registrations, the surcanned goods exempted from the 2; ver showed. Eight counties reported no commercial registrations while

G. A. R. OF WISCONSIN

Wisconsin is now a thin column of side cemetery. Friends may call at

blue, fast disappearing in the west, the funeral home from Friday noon according to a revort of Asst. Adjt. Gen. E. B. Heimstreet of Lake Mills. are manufactured goods even if Only 520 members remain in the they are foods. If you further add state's 198 posts. Last year, according to the report, 108 members died. raise the tax rate from 2; per cent | So long as a single member remains alive the state organization will be retained, he said.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born March Princeton.

PROSPECTORS IN MEXICO BATTLE INDIANS, BANDITS

Skill With Six Shooter Is Necessary, Dr. Bagg Tells Kiwanians

A verbal picture of the hazards of prospecting for gold in mountainous regions of Mexico where Yaqui Indians prey on white men and bandits pile up fortunes by robbing prospectors, was given by Dr. Rufus Mather Bagg, geology instructor of Lawrence college at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel yesterday afternoon. Dr. Bagg, who prospected for gold

in Mexico in the employe of a California company, told of his experi ences in the desert and mountain ous regions. He produced various ON TAX PROPOSAL charts showing the composition of strata and the regions where the est gold deposits have been found. Skill with a six shooter or rifle is

Session Expected Over | in the estimation of the untamed Yaqui Indians and bandits who roam through the gorges and ascend the highest mountains in their unlawful exploits, Dr. Bagg stated. Washington-(A)-The new billion He said that when his party open

dollar tax bill was plunged today ined an account at a bank with the biggest struggle of the purposes of their expedition, they were told that 80 other United States prospectors had sought rich es in the Mexican regions and had never returned.

At Indians' Mercy

"In the Mexican desert one travels over hundreds of miles of scorching sand, always at the mercy of a band of wild Yaqui Indians and Mexican bandits," he said. "Sleeping with your six shooter under your pillow and your rifle in your hands

s a necessity. that there were no more "hicks" in "The lawless element in those re America—that sophistication and gions has been living on the hard earned gold of white prospectors people wanted. His technique was for centuries, and until railroads and exactly the same as that of "Jim other enterprises which tend to Ham" Lewis, who always used to bring civilization appear, these ban wear his most exotic clothes when addressing longshoremen. He let the Oxford accent or the Harvard "A"

dies and Indians will continue on their rampage. Dr. Bagg said that his party was never obliged to give battle to the Indians or bandits, but witnessed a fight between a Mexican bandit and mine owner, with whom they spent a night. He said the mine owner was armed with a gun and the Mexican had a knife, but it wasn't until employes of the mine operator came to his rescue that the bandit was subdued and locked in the mine shaft pending the arrival of authorities. Discussing the peculiar formation

PREJUDICE CHARGE **AGAINST JURIST**

Four Accused of Hawaiian Slaving May Be Granted Change of Venue

Honolulu - (A) - Trial of the he married the former Mrs. Orren ing case was expected today to be placed in the hands of some Hawaiian jurist other than Circuit Judge A. M. Cristy, who has presided at every court development thus far, as a result of the filing of an affi-

Disqualification of Judge Cristy is automatic if the affidavit is technically correct. He will pass upon during the next 24 this point himself, he said, but did not indicate how soon.

The affidavit, signed by Mrs. Granville Fortescue, society matron. ian, charged Judge Cristy coerced the grand jury into returning a second degree murder against them.

As further evidence of the court's alleged bias, the affidavit cited his Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago at-Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and two

Mrs. Fortescue of lynching Kahaha-The petition seeking removal was wai, one of five suspected attackers

Court attaches expressed belief

DEATHS

CHARLES MORY

Charles Mory, 78, Black Creek, died at 9:15 this morning at the home of his son, Wilmer Mory, residing north of the vallage. Mr. Mory Sunday.

He was born Jan. 27, 1854, in the town of Greenville, and has made his home near Black Creek since his marriage 48 years ago. Survivors are three daughters.

Mrs. Ernest Witthuhn and Mrs. Herbert Thiel, both of Black Creek Mrs. Arnold Thiel, Derby, Kani: and three sons. Leonard, Wilmer and Alvin of Black Creek, and 21 grand CHARLES HARTSKOPF

Funeral services for Charles Hartkopf will be he'd at 2 o'clock Sat-

urday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home, with the Rev. T. J. Sauer of St. Paul Lutheran church Lake Mills-(A)-The G. A. R. in in charge. Burial will be in Riveruntil the time of the service.

L. Soffa and L. Bruce will attend meeting of automobile dealers in Chicago this week.

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Who's News Today

EX-SERVICE MEN BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Wisconsin Mothers Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press Now York -(CPA)- William 8 Also Are Granted Federal Paley, acquiring control of the Col-

umbia Broadcasting System, was a millionaire at 28. Now, at 30, he is the town's eligible Mr. Paley's penthouse, designed and embellished by Lee Simonson, thea-

bachelor.

tro guild scenic

artist, is the

Taj Mahal of

ceiled refectory there are arrange-

ments for chromatic light combina-

tions to provide luminous accord for,

say a grenadine punch or amber gin-

A roll of cigar money, so to speak,

ed in radio and with several others.

bought the Columbia chain in 1928.

The hefty youngster, six feet tall

'cultural liberalism" was what the

ride on the air. His rule was never

to patronize the public. He is a

stickler for good taste and if his

sybaritic setting, noted above sug-

gests flambuoyance it is a wrong im-

pression. He is merely a brilliant

young enterpreneur of the ultra-

If the momentarily current news

reports are correct. Col. Lindbergh

has chosen an expert fencer for the

ness and opponent of disarmament.

and is now a New York lawver.

leve that the assured, gifted and

modern cultural technique.

Fencers' League.

and only 16 outlets.

Wisconsin mothers of service men are slated to receive pensions and increases under provisions of an omnibus pension bill which has passed the House and is before the Senate for action. Because of evidence submitted to show that Carl H. Ziebell, 640 Sixteenth st, Oshkosh, who served in service battery, first regiment bachelor quarters—a push-button United States Field artillery from Utopia where Mr. Paley can lie in Oct. 1926, to March, 1929, is unable

hed and let his fingers stray over an to earn his living because of menoctave of buttons and marshal a tal trouble. Ziebell was recommend parade of books within hand's ed for a \$10 monthly pension by reach, or conjure up symphonies of the house committee on pensions. light and music. In the great high-"This condition is considered con genital in its origin and it is not believed that it was incurred in the service, in the line of duty," the

ommittee report states. "However, his service may have aggravated this condition and as headed Mr. Palev into radio broad- matter of equity, it is recommend casting. From the University of ed that he be granted a pension

at the rate of \$10 per month. Pennsylvania he returned to Chica-The other three Wisconsin ex go, his home town, to become vicesoldiers benefitting from the bill president and secretary of the Congress Cigar Co. Family owned. Ex-

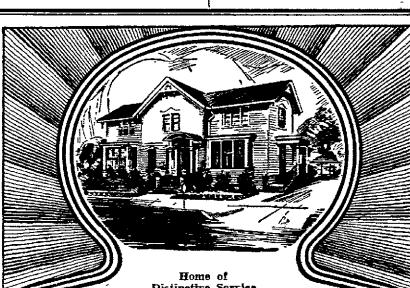
Leo J. Nagele of the National Military home, Milwaukee, \$6 s ploiting stogles, he became interestmonth pension. Evidence brought out in committee hearings on the case revealed that Nagele It then had fewer than 20 employes least 50 per cent disabled because of defective eyesight and that he served in Company L. Third Batdark and good looking, was a steptalion U. S. Engineers, from Dec. up transformer. His main idea was

> National Military home, \$8 a month shows that after three months peace time service in Company F., First Regiment, Wisconsin Infantry National Guard, Bentley had to be treated for hysteria and since his discharge in September 1, 1916, he has been unable to do any work Hakon B. Duee, National Military home, \$6 a month. Dues was

> Regiment Illinois Infantry, by reason of chronic alcoholism and a special act of congress was therefore necessary before a pension could be granted to him. The two Wisconsin mothers

negotiations with the kidnapers of pension bill are: his infant son. Col. Henry Breckin-Mrs. Susan A. Holden of Portage,

years of age and in poor phytical secretary of war under - Woodrow



ing brought about President Hoo- ed to shake up and modernize Chile.

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1913, to Sept., 1914. Charles W. Bentley, also of th

discharged "without honor" service with Company B., Second

stated for pension in the omnibus

ridge, the colonel's friend and perthe dependent mother of Herbert L. sonal attorney, headed the American Holden, who served during peace fencing team in the Olympic games time in the U.S. Navy, \$20 a month at Amsterdam in 1928. At that time Mrs. Holden is now receiving \$12 s e was president of the American month but the committee on pen sions recommended an increase or In the figurative sense, Col. Breck the basis of evidence proving that inridge is handier with the broadthe son lost his life in line of sersword than with the foils, as, be vice and because Mrs. Holden is 79 tore and after his tenure as assistant

Wilson, he has been a vigorous and Mrs. Marle Beck of Stevens Point hard-hitting advocate of preparedmother of Edward Beck, who served during the Spanish American war Active in the navy league, he re with Company H, second Wisconsin pudiated William Howard Garden-Infantry, a pension of \$20 a month er's attack on the president. In 1927, Beck died in 1908, a few years after his discharge from the service and his mother is unable to care for Lydig. Both he and Mrs. Breckin-

ridge have long been interested in aviation. In 1904 he created a sensa STATION MEN MEET tion by steering Santos-Dumont's er-Thirty service station men em ratic gas bag over the town. Col. ployed by the Standard Oil company Breckinridge was born in Chicago attended a meeting at Conway hotel Wednesday. Speakers were the company's sales manager and ser Washington finds it hard to be-

vice station superintendent

powerful Carlos Davila really has ver's good will tour of South Amer been arrested in Chile for plotting ica. Senor Davila is a newspaperman against the government. During his four years as Chilean ambassador He founded "Los Tiemps," the first to the United States, he was a sotabloid ever published in South cial favorite. Always busy and popu. America, and, adopting thoroughly lar, and he was credited with hav- North American methods he help



Keeping Pace

More Color And Dash To 1932 Hats Displayed In **Spring Opening Tomorrow**

What a striking figure Mr. 1932 will cut when he stalks out of hatshops this spring sporting one of the jaunty new hats decreed by fashion! Appleton merchants will display all the new shapes and colors and materials when they open their stores for their formal spring opening tomorrow and Friday.

There'll be fewer of the nerky little shapes that were the real thing last very and more hars of greater proportions in both brim and crown This is true of the snapped down effects as much as the sedate contours of the curled brim styles.

There is also more variety in the hapings of these bais; some of the shapes that we haven't seen for several seasons are coming back. Among these are the Trooper, the Flat-Set and Close-Curled Fedora.

While these hats are making their appeal for popularity with a degree of success they are by no means the feature styles of the season because far and above all else the Snap Brim hat stands out as the spotlight style among the younger men and the Homburg holds firmly its standing with the more conservative dresser. Shapes More Dashing

The added brim applied to the Snap shapes gives the wearer a bit more latitude in effecting clever and rakish twists that will end a welcome sprightliness to men's appearance. Some of these will have the brim turned all the way down all around the hat simulating the troop er shape. Then there will be sharp downward dips of the brim in front only: down flips to the brim on cither side and various other dashing and debonnaire effects that these blightly wider brims make possible.

Then, too, an added bit of crown hand-effected shapings that these hats will gain their effectiveess as one sees but little novelty entures in trimming treatments. This Spring the boys are where they should be normally placed; very few back bows noted. Furthermore, we will see very few of those colorful feathers that were an affectation of last season.

Two Types of Homburgs The Homburg hats for this Spring

are of two types; the ribbon-curled either rough edge or welt brim. The former seems to lead in favoritism of the crown. On such hats the bands are a bid wider than we've seen for a couple of seasons but the increased height of crown carries it well Men are going in for more out-of-

this spring. The dyers have made an 🕒 effort to evolve new casts of standard shades and also are introducing 🖜 many new rich, soft pastel tones, • mostly on the lighter end of the

Result of Sportswear The lighter shades that men now

employ in their neckwear, sports • Your Cold in Few Hours jackets and shirts is the direct result of their leanings toward soft and 🐞 🐞 🛊 even vivid colors in headwear. Colbeen proclaimed unmasculine arc now quite in order because they ously with the off-shades in sport ing. sackets. This idea of carrying out But slight departures are noted in | work.

the men of sedate dress tendencies. a wallop. Golf caps are being challenged this

year more than ever for a supreme position as a sports hat. Many men who have adopted the long trousers for golf prefer with good taste the bles. negliges shapes of snap brim hats' look good with long trousers.

Straw Dressy or Negligee Straw hats are either in the typs of dress hats or sports wear hats.

brims, either flat or slightly curled up belong to the group of dress hats. Those that lend themselves to rak-; ish twistings of the brim are in the sport class. In this former group we the sailors of Sennits, spl straws, Yeddos, Bangkok and such

Madazascars, etc. leghorns are by far the most popu- Keller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wil- church, Reedstille. lar and by the same token the best taste when worn in combination with

Among the more seriously styled hats the sennits and split straws ead though many of the more conservative dressers have taken up Bangkoks to a greater degree than ever before.

In the flat set hats both brims and crowns are a bit more ample than last summer while the proportions of brim to crown on the sport hats runs riot to meet personal becomingness to features and ideas of

JUVENILE JUDGE TO TALK TO STUDENTS

Prominent lecturer and juvenile court worker, Judge Fred G. Bale, Columbus, O., will address Appleton high school students next Tuesday morning on the subject "Tomorrow's Citizens Today."

Judge Bale worked with children's cases in the juvenile court at Columbus. Ohio, as one of the pioneers will have us effect in rendering of juvenile courts in the country. new lines as well as new ideas in More than 1,500 cases passed endentions. It is by virtue of these through his hands yearly. His talks center on problems of youth of today, based on first hand experience from his constant study of the background and lives on "bad kids."

He has given lectures throughout the United States and in every province in Canada.

ASKS BIDS FOR SPRING **ELECTION BALLOTS**

Bids for ballets for the spring brim and the untrimmed brim of election will be received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, March 17, he announced today. Bids are wantand is by far the dressiest hat. These ed on 30,000 official and 4,000 sambrims are rather sharply turned and | ple ballots for the three matters to there is a decided taper to the top be voted on next month, a justice of

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Hill's Cascara Quinine is GUARblend so beautifully with the pastel ANTEED to knock a cold in a jiffy. shading in ties, shirts and flannel To relieve the pair, to break up tronsers and contrast so harmon!-! tightness. If it fails, you pay noth-

This guarantee is made to prove effective ensemble schemes in both to those who have tried fifty ways to dress and sports wear has resulted lose a cold, that the surest way is to in less men going without hats dur- go back to first principles and use something that you KNOW does the

the proportions of derby hats. The: | Take two tablets now. Then folare a bit fuller in crown and a trifle low directions on box. Drink lots of more flat set in brim than last fall. water, too - that's all. You'll feel This gives them a dapperness that like a new person almost before you will set well with the fitted type know it. Pain eased, congestion of topcoats for both derby hats and broken; your mind cleared and yourthese fitted coats appeal strongly to self ready to go back on the job with

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dress hats or sports wear hats. HILL'S Cascara Quinine The hats that have precisely set Compound



3 APPLETON MEN TO BE ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD

Ceremonies to Be Conducted Easter Monday. Cathedral

Three local young men will be say their nest masses at the folordained to the Catholic priestlend themselves to negligee shapings They are Martin H. Voebeck, 1318 St. Luke's church,

In addition to the three from Appleton, six other deacons will be elevated to the priesthood at the cere-All nine completed their studies at St. Francis ceminary. Father Vesbeck will say his first

mass at Sacred Heart church at 10:30 Easter morning, and Father Klein at the same church at 10:30 Father Keller by Bishop at Green Bay will conduct his first mass at St. church at 10 o'clock The others to be ordained will

lowing places: John M. Haen, St. Joseph's church, Sturgeon Bay, address. nood at a ceremony at St. Francis Easter: Edward B. Horym, St. types, while in the sport effects that by Bishop Paul Peter Rhode, D. D. Oshkosh, Easter; George A. Keifer, Two Rivers. are the Panamas, Leghorns, Mlans S. Uneidast, Robert J. Klein, son Easter: Horace P. Schroeder, St.

liam Keller, Sr., 1914 N. Division-st. CENTER YOUNG MEN GRADUATE FROM U.

Two town of Center young men. diplomas March 12. They represent 23 counties in the state

During the two years of their

Navier cathedral, at Green Bay. Adalbert's church, Superior, Easter: course, the men have received train Friday, March 18, to be conducted Gerald J. 'lk, Sacred Weart church | ing along lines bearing upon the ev eryday operation of Wisconsin farms Most of these young men will re of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klein, 1519 Luke's church, Two Rivers. Mar 201 where they will either assist in the bridegroom and a wailing bride-In these sport hats panamas and S Jefferson st, and Richard H. Frank J. Statek. Mar. 29, St. Mary's operation of their home farms or groom's mother provide merriment

SHIOCTON MINISTER WILL TALK TO CLERGY

The Rev. Robert F. Black of Shi-Carl D. Gehrke and Harvey A. Joch- octon, will be speaker at the March mann are among the graduates of meeting of Fox River Valley Mingiven through the year under the and Dorothy Jane Segal. the two year winter short course internal association at 1:30 Monday in agriculture at the university of afternoon at the T. M. C. A. He Wisconsin. The men will receive will read a paper on the "Political and Moral Mission of America in the Chris L. Christensen, dean of the Philippines. Rev. Black was a miscollege of agriculture, will present sionary on the islands for 15 years the graduates with their diplomas. The meeting is being held the secand Frank O Hely registrar of the ond Monday in the month because university will make the graduation the regular meeting date, the third Monday comes during Holy week

JUNIOR CLASS TO GIVE ONE-ACT PLAY

A lost collar button, a missing

ton", which will be presented by the direction of Miss Ruth McKenna junior class of Appleton high dramatic coach and instructor. school Monday afternoon at a stu-

dent assembly.

Juniors who will take part include Cyrus Trettin, Robert Kranzusch This play is one of the series of Martin Killorer, Helen Cohen, Mar

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"Pimples started on my face, arms, neck and limbs, and practically covered my body. They were very large, hard and red. At night I could not sleep because of the terrible irritation, and when I scratched them they used to break. My clothing bothered the breaking out on my body. The trouble lasted about a year and a half.
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Seen And Heard

In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

it a soiree the other night were an

author who keeps busy writing for

the journal of the sophisticates and

his charming frau whose time is

While the writer was diverting

one group with his worldly attitude and withering wit, the wife was tells

ing another:
"I'm simply heartbroken because

that child of mine has lost so much

of her childish attitude toward

things in just a few months. Why,

she's more sophisticated than giris

used to be in their 'teens, and I

That struck the rest of us as be-

ing a rather droll situation. It occa-

sioned slightly mre than a passing

thought on my part because that afternoon I had been talking to Mrs.

Marietta Johnson, director of that

widely known experimental school in Fairhope, Ala. She was here try-

ing to get more financial support for

"The prolongation of the natural

interests and behavior of childhood

is essential to the welfare and hap-

piness of the race, as well as the individual," Mrs. Johnson told me.

If Mrs. Johnson had remained

here one day longer than she did,

she could have made a pertinent ob-

servation upon the interests of New

York youngsters natural or other-

Pixies Go "Boop" A fairy story was staged at a special children's matinee. Some

midgets were cast as pixies, and

very strange they were. When they

appeared on the stage they broke

into a "boop-poop-a-doop" song and

The management explained to

amused newspapermen that if pixies

and such things are offered for the

entertainment of modern kids, they

would have to use up-to-the-minute

Abashed Adulta

ater patrons of Broadway still bite

on old gags that enable comedians

to make them look sappy. For in-

stance there's the one George Ol-

sen pulled at a vaudeville house

Olsen fairly yanked the extreme-

ly modest young fellow onto the

boards. The musicians broke into

and the house was wildly acclaim-

Raising his hands for quiet, Oisen

Then the assemblage, in reverent

of the Fiving Colonel if there ever

was one grin foolishly, sputter and

Today's

Anniversary

War Newton D. Baker arrived in

British forces in Mesopotamie stormed the town of Hit after se-

vere fighting with Turkish troops.

Many prisoners were taken and

Allied observers claimed the Turk-

ish army had been given a severe

defeat in the fighting.

several direct hits.

"Now, Colonel, won't you say a

addressed the honoree:

Whatever the skepticism of child

Well, the management made one

modern dance steps.

material.

"Lindbergh!"

think it's a shame."

the institution.

New York - Among the guests

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THE FEEBLE GIANT

No quackgrass was ever so difficult to get out of one's acres as it is to rid a country of criminal bands or organizations once they get a firm foothold.

When crime can become fairly secure, when there is a good chance of escape at the start or plenty of loopholes even if caught redhanded, it opens up to a certain class of men a vista of easy money, a life thought to be of luxury, a certain excitable glamour that is only a mask for the cold slab at the morgue some day, but it attracts nevertheless.

The original outlaws then may be caught, imprisoned or executed but another crop springs to their places. Certain legends are built up about them, fascinating tales as false as Judas, but used to inveigle others into the game.

The well fortified condition of organized crime in this country was deploringly exposed in the Lindbergh matter when two underworld characters were engaged to try to get in touch with the kidnapers. One of these men gave an interview. Among other things he said:

"This theft of the Lindbergh baoy or any other act of a speciacular nature is just what the underworld hates. It brings down upon us too much public hatred and exposure. The underworld ought to shoot baby snatchers because that kind of crime is going to lick the underworld itself."

It is a matter of anxiety to have to realize that already the underworld has a code, officers, rules, execution squads, and that it must be dealt with. It must be treated with across a table as we treat with England or France. It is a government within a government or rather on top of a government.

The pages of history in nearly every country, and even in Europe generally up to fifty years ago and in Italy as recently as the iron hand of Mussolini crushed it with firing squads, show much the same course and sustain the statement that a tremendous difficulty is encountered if once the criminal flower is permitted to bloom.

These organizations, which are now practically exterminated in Europe, followed there exactly the same course they are following here. One of the most recent leaders of outlawry, he who was called "Peter the Calabrian" and who titled himself "Emperor of the Mountains" and "Mediator of the Highways from Florence to Naples," actually entered into a treaty, a compact, with the government of Italy, as did others since the days of Robin Hood, with other governments.

As we permit the development of crime in this country we must expect bandits to exact from strangers, as well as natives, sums of money for protection just as our government exacts taxes from us for the same purpose. We may expect in time to have "letters of security" issued to people who pay for their protection even as Peter the Calabrian issued them.

Residents of cities will pay a stated sum so that the underworld will not rummage their houses or attack the individuals; and farmers will pay tribute so that cattle won't be stolen and barns fired. That is the regular course of crime. That is the way it has developed elsewhere.

Those methods, exactly, in one form or another, are taking place today in our great cities and already, at times, have crept over into Wisconsin.

* And the people of this country have permitted the slow and steady development of this malignant criminal movement while they have devoted their time to moving the mass of stone at the base of the constitution so as to prevent men from consuming a wholesome drink called beer.

As Alice in Wonderland might say, "What a queer people."

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BRIAND WILL BE MISSED

Friends of peace will regret the death of Aristide Briand. It is unfortunate that this great upholder of European reconciliation should leave the world stage at a time when the nations seem to be drawing into shells of fevered na-

"I will not allow war to be let loose upon mankind again," was the confident assertion of M. Briand when, as foreign minister, he was looking forward to the world disarmament conference. This statement was the inspiration of his political thought in international relations. Had he, with the full power of his vigorous mind lived on, a powerful influence for peace in world affairs would have been ex-

For thirty years Briand had been a leading figure in the political affairs of his country. Only Poincare's service is of longer duration. Twenty-three years ago Briand became prime minister, a post he held many times thereafter, and his voice continued to be an authoritative one until his failing body forced him into his last retirement. Cabinet after cabinet also found him as foreign minister and, with or without portfolio, he came to be considered as the spokesman of France in the affairs between nations.

Briand was a man who made history during his lifetime. The world will miss his vigorous leadership which has been exerted generally for harmony; and countless thousands of persons, scattered in every civilized land, will be sorry that he no longer has a hand upon the foreign affairs of France. Because of his absence the future policy of France is less assuredly on the side of moderation.

SMALL TOWN DISTINCTION

There are a good many different ways of winning distinction in this world; and one way, which seems a little quaint, a little pathetic and more than a little admirable, is described in a laconic newspaper dispatch which appeared the other day telling how an 84-year-old woman in a little Michigan town has completed her 60th year of service as organist in the village

As distinctions go, that record is mild, enough. It earned the lady a scant half dozen lines in the newspapers, and the most diligent local correspondent could hardly have devoted more than half a column to it.

Yet there is something about it that makes you stop and think.

It paints a picture, to begin with; a picture instantly recognizable by anyone who has lived in a small town.

Who hasn't seen these devoted, hardworking little old ladies of the village church-women whose entire orbit spans hardly more than a dozen miles of space, whose interests center about the home and the church? Their lives are busy but uneventful. They find their only freedom in service. What innumerable little village affairs, from church socials to school picnics, have they not, by devotion and hard work, made succeed?

Through some illogical twist of values, we have discovered something inherently comic in the rural scene. Any glib vaudevillian or numb-brained movie director can always find a laugh in the fact that some people live in a farming community. The ladies of the rural church are presented as faintly outlandish and bizarre.

But we know better, if we have lived there; and this little lady who has played the organ (doubtless a somewhat wheezy one) for six decades will seem a rather impressive figure. To stick to one job, any job, for 60 years in a row is to do vastly better than most of us can ever do; and in the unwritten history of such a woman there is a profound and inspiring tale of fidelity and unselfishness that we could study with a great deal of profit.

Opinions Of Others

"THE CORRECT TIME IS."

Radio listeners accustomed to watch for the time squeak" which punctuates every performance exactly on the hour are now assured that the time will not vary more than one-hundredth of a second in the future. It never has varied enough so that any variation could be detected, except with delicate instruments, but now the United States Naval Observatory has constructed a huge under ground "bottle" which will contain the clocks which record the official time, and these have been increa ed from three to six, thus making the average of individual clock errors still more accurate. This chamber is insulated by a thirty-inch air chamber outside, and the temperature will not be permitted to vary more than quarter of a degree Fahrenheit at any hour of the day or night. When it is understood that member of the National Association of Teachers, ing (C. S. M) the time is checked up by the passage of a cer- of Advertising. tain star across a hair line every twenty-four bours, some idea of the extreme delicacy of the processes necessary to insure accuracy in the timepieces in use in the United States may be gained. The instruments used are among the most marvelous, works of man,-New York Eve-



HAT," asks the Kitchen Cynic gleefully,
"has become of those people who growing strawberries in their gardens

and picking !liacs in December and January?" . . . what, indeed . . . and what happened to those robins who came to our neighborhood about a week or two ago? . . . and how does it happen that March produces, in less than two weeks, almost as much cold weather as the three "winter" months preceeding it were able to conjure up? . . . why is everything so cock-eyed anyway? . . . if spring doesn't show up pretty soon, our readers will be getting communications from a padded cell . . .

S'awful what a cold can do to a sweet dispo-

iast of the features of the Community Artist Series found its way to the Lawrence Chapel stage Tuesday night. This time, the artist was Pauline Koner, interpretive dancer.

Miss Koner interpreted to beat billy hell. She had to. She turned in a creditable performance in spite of everything.

To begin with, the cash customers were frozen stiff. Lawrence Chapel was in better temperature for storing sides of beef than for containing an audience. Whoever was responsible for the refrigeration deserves an enforced session of flag-

So, if you missed Pauline Koner, you missed real treat. But you also missed pneumonia.

The climax came near the middle of Miss Coner's dance offerings,

Somberly clad, the stage as eeriely lighted as the electrical crew could manage (as it was, they left the lights on under the west balcony), Miss Koner set about to interpret her "Lament for the Dead. A back-stage accompaniment of cymbals was all the background intended for her.

About that time, however, the college heating department decided to thaw out the audience Steam came pouring into the radiators.

Miss Koner raised her left arm dramatically. 'Crash" went the cymbal. She lowered it-"BANG!" went the radiators. "Titter," went the audlence. Up went Miss Koner's right arm. "Crash!" went the cymbal. Down came the arm. WHAM*" went the radiator. The audience showed signs of strangulation. On and on it went, almost spoiling what was probably the best-received interpretation of the evening.

Well, maybe the college heating department thought that Miss Koner wasn't getting enough musical accompaniment. A year or so ago they furnished the same sort of thing for another artist, Paderewski, we believe.

Bobby Poser, University of Wisconsin basketball and baseball star has signed with the Chicago White Sox. The University professors have ended his days of college competition. We happen to know Bobby. He's a high-grade lad from a typically high-grade Wisconsin family. It so happens that if he were attending the Universities of Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois or Purdue or Northwestern universities, he would still be eligible to play.

Why doesn't Wisconsin have winning teams?

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

We fancied he'd share in our cause. Instead, "There's nothing in it for me!" he said. He passed up pity and play and mirth And counted his time to the penny's worth. Ask for his help, and this would be His answer: "What is there in it for me?"

Nothing it meant if you said: "In this Perhaps is friendship you'll some day miss. Here is a task that won't pay in gold, But will leave you prouder when you grow old. Though nothing for this will your purse collect It will pay you richly in self-respect."

"What is there in it for me?" he said. We mentioned pride, but he shook his head. "The joy of giving," he flicked his hand, That he never could understand. And he found when life's last far bend was turned

That money was all he had ever earned. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, March 14, 1907

The Weinberg Construction company had been warded the contract for the training school which was to be built at Grand Rapids, Mich., at cost of \$16,590.

Members and friends of the Women's Christian Temperance Union were to be entertained at a birthday social the following evening at the ome of Mrs. A. H. Zechiel, 777 Spring-st.

Mrs. Neil O'Herrin, who had been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Voss, 92 Lake-st, for several months, left that morning for her home in Chicago, Mrs. O'Herrin was formerly Miss Sophia Voss.

The beginning of a thirteen weeks' devotion in honor of St. Anthony, whose feast day was June 13, was to take place the following Tues-

day at St. Joseph church. Gustave Keller left the previous afternoon on a business trip to Watertown.

Miss Agnes Dwight, librarian of the free public library, was an Oshkosh business visitor the previous day.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, March 9, 1922

President Harding, enroute to Florica, for a vacation, planned a cruise along the Florida coast from St. Augustine to Paim Beach. He expected to use the private yacht of E. B. McLean, Washington publisher.

Mrs. F. S. Geary and daughter, Mary Pat, had | returned to their home in Tucson, Ariz, after ide solution you suggest is a most spending ten weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Harbeck. A daughter was born the previous day to Mr

and Mrs. John Heins, Jr., Clark-st. Prof. W. B. Lindsay, who had charge of journalism work at Lawrence college, had become a hour, then wash it off before dress pened that relieved their sudden Miss Anita O'Connor enterta ned the Dice club

at her home the preceding evening. Miss Marcella Klumpers, 252 Appicton-st, ch- chloride in three ounces of rain wa- air. tertained the Cheerful N ne sewing club the pre- ter or distilled water. Mon the arms (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) vious Tuesday evening.

St. Elizabeth club was to conduct a to day and allow it to dry well before dresson Saturday June 10

FLYING BLIND



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

several weeks.

POUTICE ON A BRUISE As I understand it, argues Carl

the Chemist, the human skin is not absorent, so I don't see how a mixture such as soap and brown sugar "draw out" inflammation thru the pores unless the skin acts as an osmotic membrane. Also what is the objection to applying water to burned skin? They say oil is good for burned skin. Why not water? Oh, the normal skin excretes of

exudes water, arious salts and sebum or skin oil as these occur in haps you will find it interesting. (A. the sweat and the sebum, but not as B.) an osmotic membrane. All these substances which are excreted by the skin are glandular secretions No one has ever succeded in making causing it to absorb or take in that throws out, Nor has anybody -I do knowledge of the subject. hope none of Prof. Louis Kahlenberg's present or past pupils notice this, for I'm feeling a bit depressed just now and I'd rather not have of diathermy. Thanks to your adan argument - no one has proved that the unbroken skin ever absorbs

anything into the body. One of our readers made an interesting assertion about wash leather or sheepskin (champs). He said that it will readily leak water from the inside out but not from the outside in, as the openings thru which you can squeeze water from the inside out close like valves as soon as pressure is made on the skin. He kindly sent along a nice big white hide for me to test the thing out, but the first rain after that was so heavy that the skin got sopping wet as

I applied it to the flivver. Some professional man of importance (I forget just who it was) stated only the other day that some medicine or chemical is absorbed readily when it becomes intimately mixed in the oil or fluids in the sweat glands or the sebaceous glands of the skin. This was all very well for an audience of old fogy physicians or gullible laymen, but you know it is not so easy to mix things with the sweat or the sebum in the glands. Of course you might inject something into such a gland, but otherwise the fine old medical tradition about that is just one of many funny raditions for which our pro-

fession is famous. Moist heat is the whole influence produced by any poultice, whatever its composition. Moist heat relaxes, softens, liquefies, and therefore reliees the main of congestion or inflammation, -premotes the breaking down of indurated swellings such as boils or abscesses, and favors drain- If our umbrella springs a leak, we'll age when such areas of infection do all get wet, no doubt. But, maybe break down, or "draws" the inflam- things will turn out swell. Right mation, if you prefer to express it now, of course, we cannot tell. Umquaintly.

Large compresses or pads or dress the water out." ings of gauze (cheesecloth) kept sattrated with hot water, salt water or choppy. Coppy shouted, "Oh, I think for once a boil or abscess begins to bread and milk poultice serves as are real flat. As long as we are a good culture medium for pus safe let's try and be real satisfied. germs, and often spreads the infec- If we lean out we'll surely tip and tion and so makes two boils grow that will end this thrilling trip. I where only one flourished before, see no reason why you have to kick That is the only purpose of the bor-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Aluminum Chloride

I found that the aluminum chioreffective means of controlling excessive or offensive perspiration in the armpits but it may eat holes in the underwear So I should say apply it, let it remain 20 minutes or half an brink. Then something funny hap-

rections I have given are to dis- splashy tlop. Instead of that, howso've half an 'ounce of .duminu.n ever, they sailed right out in the pits with this every alternate day, ing. Usually three or four such ap- in the next story.)

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington — It has been said which supposedly draws a "wised-

Russel Lord reports in his new book "Men on Earth" that his investigations among farmers indicated that the they must be out in all sorts of weather, nary a "cold" resulted. Besides that, the book contains a good deal of interesting mathe "Hon. Huley" had attained such terial about farming in general, Per-

plications will control the trouble for

Good for Russel Lord

Answer-Thank you. I'll enjoy the book, for I do find anything about farming, gardening, stock a gland reverse its function, that is, raising and all allied pursuits interesting. Trouble with most such literwhich it naturally excretes or ature is it pre-supposes more or less

Boy, the Modern Way Is Good my tonsils were extirpated by means vice as well as your kindness in directing me to a physician skilled in the method. I am able to report a complete recovery of a bad case of arthritis. The treatment itself was not bad, rather interesting, in facts No loss of blood, time or meals and surprisingly little discomfort. My throat is now clean, no pain in joints, I have been able to resume overhand stroke in swimming and lower my golf score 10 strokes... Œ. S. S.)

Answer-What did I tell you? (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

S all Scouty, "This is like a dream. Imagine floating down a stream, all in a big umbrella. Gee, to me it's heaps of fun. When we were flying through the air we were not bound for anywhere, but now we're bound for any place this quiet stream may run." "Well, as for me," said Duncy,

"I would rather be up in the sky. brellas, so I've often heard, will keep

salt water (handful of salt to the I'm getting dizzy. Come, let's padgallon) with boric acid added in the le up to shore. We all can paddle strength of a heaping teaspoonful to with one hand until upon the beach the quart, have all the virtues of a we land. This territory's strange to meal poulties yet are more cleanly, us. We'll find out what's in store. "Oh, no," cried Scouty. "Don't drain or discharge, the meal or do that: Sometimes your nunches

about this rice. So, on they went for quite a spell They'd rise up on a great big swell

and then sink slowly down again. It was real sport, they thought. Alici of a sudden Duncy said, "Oh, look. you Tinies: Look ahead: We're coming to a falls and in it we soon will be caught." Before they had a chance to think they found they were right at the

scare. Right o'er the falls they Answer-That may suffice. The di- thought they'd drop, to take a rather

(The Tinics meet three funny men

A Bystander In Washington

in this column before, but perhaps up" audience, it is worth repeating—the advent as they are to unusual sights, sit

But we heard a story the other day which rivals it, and perhaps explains something of the Long psy-It was back in the days before

a prominent perch in the government of his state. He was then only chairman of the Louisiana public "The Stars And Stripes Forever," servica commission. Duties of the commission had ing the hero with clapping and called him to New York at the time cheers.

His Honor, the Mayor." on" put in its appearance and a silence, saw the "stooge" -a replica

soon his attention was directed outside. He wandered out to see what make a speech.

outfit, but was brusquely pushed aside. But "Huey" wasn't to be Time and again he bored sistence finally attracted the "boss. "And who are you?" he ask-

"Huey P. Long, chairman of the Louisiana Public Service commis sion, by the grace of God the next Governor of Louisiana, and a man capable of making a better stump speech than the one we are now listening to."
The "boss" turned aside with something which resembled a

Finally the "boss" looked him over from head to foot. He Has Nerve

who you are. But you've got more nerve than any man I have ever of Jimmy Walker. He knew he was

politics in Louisiana, I do know how we play them up here. If there's spoken long that crowd in Columany double play when you get up bus circle was with him almost to there, then Louisiana will be minus a man. By the time he had finished a chairman of her public service they had cheered themselves to the commission and you'll never make point of hearseness.

error, then. The pixies should have tried "scat singing," for "booping" is out-seasoned. audiences, the mature (in years) the-

Olsen stopped his fooling to announce in all seriousness that one of Huey P. Long of Louisiana on of the world's greatest ce'ebrities the senatorial scene in Washington was in the audience. He'd try to get made capital observers, accustomed him on the stage to take a bow. When Olsen went down into the orchestra the spotlight picked out

up and take notice. a tail, familiar-looking young man, crouching in his seat as if to shun this attention. From hundred of throats came the chorus of gasps:

when Jimmy Walker was in the midst of a campaign to be elected In front of Long's hotel on Co- few words for us?" lumbus circle a Walker "band wag-

igregate to lister to the speeches. Feels Urge To Speak Long was sitting quietly in hi hotel when the show began, but

it was all about. And it wasn't long before he feit the urge, which has been so pronounced in him since, to He approached the "boss" of the

France to confer with General Pershing and to inspect the American denied. in, repeating his request. His in-Long, a bit disdainfully.

"Humph!" But "Huey" again pushed more insistent than ever.

"Mister," he said, "I don't know

seen before. I'm going to let you speak. But get this straight:

"I don't know how you play your 8th avenue subway was an issue.

The Daimler Motor Works at Stuttgart, Germany, were bombed by Allied planes. Flyers reported

British officials announced that \$9

German planes had been brought down during the first 10 days of March.

another stump speech. Now go to

"Huey" climbed up. He had heard

a democrat. And he had gathered from what he had heard that the He started out. Before he had

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RADIO TO BE **DISCUSSED AT BILL HEARING**

Broadcasting to Be Under Congressional Fire at Session

BT ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press Washington— (CPA)— Rad broadcasting, pet topic of congres-

sionally discourse these days, will undergo its first siege of actual legislative fire from the seventy-second congress this week when formal hearings are held before the senate interstate commerce committee on the Davis anti-lottery bill.

While the hearings are expected to be of short duration and not very comprehensive, they undoubtedly will provide opportunity for certain senators to give vent to their feelings on breadcasting, and for other groups to voice the usual disapproval of the radio law and the radio commission. The cry of radio monopoly, and of broadcasting's sins of omission and commission have been PREPARE LISTS FOR heard since the new congress con vened last December.

The Davis bill, which passed the house a month ago, is really much | pring the poll lists for the primary

pare complained erainst radio lotteries on the ground

Achievement

that they are prevented by the postal laws from accepting such advertising, whereas the radio law places no prohibition on it. The Davis bill provides that radio be placed under the same restraints as newspapers in this regard.

In many respects the Davis bill is similar to the radio omnibus measure offered in the senate by Senator White, (Rep.) of Maine, early this session. The senator will testify before the committee on the Davis bill, and offer several amendments. Senator Dill (Dem.) Washington, also will actively engage in the

To prevent "horse-trading" in ra-

dio station licenses, the bill carries a provision making it mandatory that the commission give its consent the transfer of station licenses. This world outside saying insuratingly, Charlie," the butler told me at this is paricularly important, in view of "He was in the house yet he didn't time. "He gets right into the play charlies." of stations, and that it is all but im- child." possible to get a license for a new i ment to the particular licensee.

The commission also would empowered to suspend broadcasting child. I stations for limited periods as a punmye measure for violation of radio regulations.

PRIMARY ELECTION

more than an anu-lottery measure, election. No new registrations will to bar from the other waves be taken until after the primary, as schemes of chance, gift enterprises the preparation of the lists is a task or similar "stunts" when there is no which will require all time until Tuesday. Non-registered voters may the general election.

Another "We" Separated By Lindbergh Kidnaping

BY JULIA BLANSHARD Hopowell, N. J. — Until 2 week

or so ago there was a second insep-| hunt cats, as he used to do. erable combination in the Lindbergh home here, another "We." It consisted of fair, little, curly-haired Charlie Lindbergh, Jr. and his black curly-haired Scottie Skeet. Everywhere the baby went the

dog was sure to go: as if the earth has swallowed hum, outside of Princeton. in writing, after a formal hearing, to and the dog remains, with the

station. Stations are selling at a with all of us during dinner," Landy him and he never resents it." premium, with the greatest value, of has given the pet a perfect alib.

Misses His Playmate

Stenographers in city hall are com-

The only time he evinces the least about when she heard the plane ovinterest in life is when Lindy starts, erhead. She started on a run for the outdoors for one of his restless, house, pushing the baby carriage swift tramps of brief re'icf through rapidly. But even in such an emerthe moods behind the house. Skeet gency, see remembered the other jumps forward eagerly, as if to offer half of the "We" combination. She his services. To date, Lindy has all stopped long enough to grab up the start registering next Wednesday his services. To date, Lindy has alstopped long enough to grab up the and continue until 10 days before ways taken the att'e black fellow little black fellow and throw him inwith him. He heels Lindy every step to the carriage on top of Charlle.

Skeet is practically the same age

been with him. An Inseparable Pair When he was a little puppy, wabbling on his short black legs, he

would romp up in friendly manner; to anybody approaching the farm-Today the child has disappeared, house which the Lindberghs rented "Skeet always plays with little

the fact that the air is crammed full bank when the kidnapers took the yard with the baby when he's out in the yard under that big elm. "But Skeet was in the dining room Charlie loves to pull him and push

So inseparable were the child and course, placed on the wavelength For there is a long living room and dog that when the baby was at Erand power entrusted by the govern- a spacious hall between the dining slewood, so was Skeet. When they Ever-where Charlie went, Sheet had know what's what, room and the closed door upstairs brought him down here for a week to go be behind which kidnapers took the end at his father's and mother's home here, Skeet came too. Skeet Shared "Adventure"

> as if looking for his little playmate, trip and the baby was with the Mor-, dejected, i.e sadly awar's reunion Whenever two or three people begin rows in Maine, airplanes flew low, with his little master. to converse, he stops, tilting his lit- over the estate trying to get pictle head inquiringly to one side, as tures of the baby. Betty Gow had if listening intently to hear news of just wheeled little Lindy out under his little lost master. the trees and Skeet was frisking

GERMAN POLICE PREPARED FOR **RIOTS AT POLLS**

After Sunday's Presidential Election

prepared today for any eventuality which migra tollow Sunday's presidential election, elect a general re-

terday even the pass bilty of an uprising of the Nazis ir case the election goes against them. Two Hitlerite engineers Theodore

He wever was a watch dog. He to post election results in their winwas rever meant for one lis whole, dows next Surday or to project life has been among the div fok. Now Skeet patters restlessly from Last summer, when Anne and His whice career was just being the room to room in the Lindbergh home Lindy 100% off for their Oriental happy lesser half of "We." Now,

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Eickel and F. Kemmet, were arrested at Ludwigshafen, charged with illegally manufacturing 80 bombs. An editorial in the Nazi newspaper at Halle declared there must be no secany of the four candidates.

were ready to prevent any illegality the strongest members.

burg's home town of Hanover was in trees later. Plans were also made especially outspoken. As minister of Berlin-(P)-Government officials detense in the first days of the republic, Herr Noske put down Commurist upr-sings with an fron hand

trained rien." he said, pointing to the assembled Hanover police "From a thousand gun barrels into broadcast from his study tonight. GLO. which a'l who dream of forcible serrure of power can look, not on'y can shots emanate, but they are bound to hit the mark. It is well for everybody in these senious times to

Newspapers have been forbidden

Don't Miss the Big News Tomorrow on Page 21

NAME SECRETARY OF

Miss Helen Nabbefeldt was elected secretary of the Girls' Athletic ond balloting even if Sunday's electassociation at the March meeting tion brings no absolute majority for of the group at Appleton high! school Monday afternoon. Police chiefs throughout the coun- Nabbefeldt succeeds Miss Mamie try assured the people that they Chall. The group made preliminary plans for the annual basketball ban as little Charife, and has always Ready for Any Eventuality even if it became necessary to use quet given in honor of the high school baske:ball team. Miss Lenora Gustave Noske, provincial govern. May, athletic director, is in charge or in President Paul von Hinden., of the event and will announce com-

> them on lantern screens. have seen urged to sit in the safety blends with every complexion, giv of their homes and 'sten to the electing more life to the skin. New *Before me stand 1,000 steel-hard, tion returns over the name Prescent son Hirlenburgs

to hold a matinee dance after Ee SCHOOL ATHLETIC GROUP with and candy sale at the high school Tuesday afternoon

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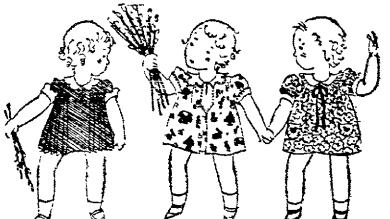
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Talk For Section On Armament

HE question of armament will be discussed at a meet-ing of international section of the Woman's club at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the club. Mrs. Earl J. Boulden will be in charge. Membership in the club is not required of there who attend these meetings. All women interested are invited.

"All Passion Spent" by Sackville-West was reviewed by Mrs. George Nixon at the meeting of the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Rothchild, 924 E. Hancock-st. A luncheon preceded the program, assistant hostesses being Mrs. F. G. Moyle, Mrs. Howard Russell, and Mrs. Homer Benton. Twenty-three memhers were present.

The next meeting will be March 30 at the home of Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, will present the program on "The Last Days of Shylock" by Ludwig Lewisohn.

Rose Kohl, Mrs. Esther Seidl, and almost forgotten aunt. Mrs. Mildred Burke. Dice was play-Mrs. Margaret Streck and Miss Norma Tornow. The next meeting will be held at the nome of Mrs. Lillian Hoh, E. Spring-st.

Mrs. Mary Barteau won the guest prize at the meeting of Rebekah Three Links club Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Eighteen members were present. Cards were played at the social hour and a lunch was served. Hostesses were Mrs. Gertrude Ballinger and Mrs. Mrs. Jones Phillipina Koch.

Two tables of cards were in play at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Selig, Mrs. J. Boeisen. Mrs. Edward Lehman, and Mrs. George Hogriever.

Over the Tezcups club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Ingold, 733 E. Collegeave. Mrs. L. H. Moore will be the reader, Mrs. R. K. Wolter will have charge of the magazine article, and Mrs. F. S. Bradford will discuss current events.

An oyster supper will be served by South Greenville Grange ladies Saturday evening at the Grange hall on during the evening, and prizes will be awarded at rook, bridge, and

Mrs. Albert Korsmoe, 1350 W. Fine-st, entertained the N. S. club at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home 11 members being present. Mrs. W. J. Ruby, Kaukauna, was a guest. The club will meet, April 13 with Mrs. T. W. Knuth, S. Oneida st.

The Sunshine club will meet at

COARSE PORES DIRECT CAUSE $OF\ BLACKHEADS$

BY ALICIA HART Blackheads abound in spring time.

Watch out for them!

They are a sign of a lazy skin and after the winter, what part of our bodies isn't just a little bit lazy? Usually you take it on the chin

with your first blackheads. That is where they are most apt to gather. Next comes the sides of the right by the nostrils. An extra large crop usually brings some on the forehead, perhaps between the eyes.

Coarse pores and only ones beget blackhezds. The skin gets sluggish, doesn't close its pores at night, or even in the daytime, and dust and dirt get into the openings and mix wih sebaceous oil there. If you haven't any blackheads

now, use an astringent daily to close all of your facial pores and thus prevent blackheads. If you have some begin new to clear up your skin.

This is the way to do it. Massage your face and neck around behind your ears and the back of your neck with cream, to start good circulation and stir up life in your skin. Wipe the cream all off, rinse with water, not cold, in order to leave the pores Then dip 2 wash rag in hot water but not too hot, and hold it over the blackheads, to open the pores still merc. Now cream YOUR face anew and massage it well. Wipe it all off and then start removing the blackheads.

Cover your two first fingers with antiseptic cotton, and press out each blackhead with your fingers. Don't press too hard, for it is apt to make a bump on your face if you _do. Don't use finger nails or metal to press them out for these also mar the skin sometimes. The minute you have pressed out a blackhead, dab some antiseptic right onto the spot, alcohol, peroxide, or any other anti-

When you have finished taking them all out, close all your pores with astringent. Use ice in a cloth to go over your face several times, to make sure that the pores are closed. And use astringent and ice every day for a while to insure no return of blackheads in the same pores. Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

BALDWIN ASSISTANT AGRICULTURE DEAN

Madison-(A)- The board of regents of the University of Wisconsin resterday named Ira L. Baldwin, asmistant dean of the college of agriculture.

The new assistant dean has been a member of the department of agriculture bacteriology and the agriculgural experiment station since 1927. he was a member of the ' Purdue university faculty for five years.



days in the life of Mrs. Daisy Burnett Goodard Steinwinder Walker of 121 N. Drew-st. Mrs. Eugene Colvin Sioux City have just come to a happy conclusion.

Our Gang club met at the home her second husband. That afternoon of Miss Agnes Wickesberg, W. Wis- she received a letter from her fathconsin-ave, Tuesday evening. Three er in San Diego, Calif., that she had new members were admitted. Miss inherited the \$100,000 estate of an

ed, prizes going to Mrs. Lillian Hoh, she never would marry again but home. Mrs. Mary Payzant led the de Graham Tea room, Seymour, Tuesplanned to go to Hollywood and enter the movies. But on Saturday morning she became the bride of Millard Walker at Dakota City, Neb.

That afternoon San Diego authorities informed her that her letter was a hoax, that no such woman as the supposed aunt had died there within the year and that no estate granting her a legacy had been probated.

Retained As

the local court Wednesday night at Cathelic home. They were Mrs. Florence Jones, chief ranger; Mrs. Magdalen Haberman, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Mary Butler, recording secretary: Mrs. Mary Stier, financial secretary; Miss Mary Schreiter, treasurer; Mrs. Hannah Green, Mrs. Frances O'Keefe, and Mrs. Verbrick, trustees. Dr. C. E. Ryan was again named medical examiner, highway 26. Cards will be played and the Rev. J. E. Meagher was chosen spiritual director for anoth-

> Appointive officers will be nounced before installation which next meeting will be March 23.

> The court decided to hold a bene fit card party for one of its mem bers soon after Easter.

Final arrangements for a St. Pat rick open card party the afternoon

chairman of the party. Plans were made for a party to celebrate the fourth birthday anniversary of the lodge on April 27. Thirty-five members were present. Cards and dice were played after the business meeting, prizes at cards being won by Mrs. Meta Hancock, Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, and Mrs.

Gives Topic

"Never Too Old to Serve" by the Rev. J. Clement Berry, was given by Mrs. E. J. Peterson as the topic at the meeting of the David Livingston Mission of First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrz. Ray Kirchner was hosiess, and Mrs. L. D. Powers had charge of the meeting. It was decided to serve supper at the last meeting of the church year in in April.

The group will hold a bake sale Friday morning at Kelly's Furniture store. Mrs. E. J. Peterson will

Mrs. Carl Ebert was in charge of Powers the award for sculptoring to attend. the best animal from a potato. Eight members and one guest

Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, 1403 N. was hostess to the Harriman-st, Judson Mission of First Baptist a food sale to be held after the Wo- ing of Menasha. men's Union meeting next Tuesday afternoon. Seven members and one guest were present. A social hour followed the business meeting and

refreshments were served. The last meeting of the church year will be held April 13 at the home of Miss Ethel Culver, 809 N.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson spoke on the meeting of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church Tuesday night at the church. W. E. Bradburn sang two selections. Thirty Lodge Head burn sans two selections. Thirty members attended the meeting, and the dinner which preceded it. Host. the dinner which 'preceded it. Hostesses were Mrs. Josephine Burhans, Miss Ethel Carter, Miss Elsie Brock, Miss Rose Helm, and Miss Agnes Van Ryzin. Decorations were carried out in Easter effects.

> The bake sale of the Reading ton was assistant hostess. Circle of First English Lutheran church scheduled fr Friday at the Ideal Photo and Gift shop has been postponed for about two weeks because of the spring opening. The next meeting of the circle will be next Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

ed the supper, and announcement program was made that the meeting schedwill take place April 13. About 55 uled for March 23 has been postmembers attended the meeting. The poned until March 30. Initiation will be held at that meeting, and Mrs. Agnes Fredericks will be in charge of entertainment. She will be assisted by Mrs. Clara Kesitzke and Mrs.

Adora Hauert. A style show took place after the meeting, Mrs. Mary Eschner winning the prize. A dish towel shower

card party at 8 o'c' at Moose hall. Mrs. Julia Foreman will be in charge.

Cards followed the business meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at Masonic temple. Plans were made for initiation on March 23, which will be preceded by a 6:30 supper.

Fraternal Order of Eagles met Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Forty members were present. The

PLANS BEING COMPLETED FOR SPRING BALL

tall to be given jointly by eight Lawrence college sororities at the North Shore country club on May 21 are under way, according to Miss; Ruth Nickel, general chairman of have been appointed: programs, Miss Iola Bush; finance, Miss Helen Snyder; decorations, Misses Dorothy going. What's to be done?" Howell and Lillian Bohl.

considerably but will also aid in be solved by the parent or teacher promoting good will between the who is concerned about the matter. various groups.

PARTIES

Wilson junior high school, entertainchurch Wednesday afternoon at her ed at a 6 o'clock bridge dinner at votional, and the sunshine bags day evening. Card honors went to were turned in. Plans were made for Mrs. G. Warner and Mrs. W. Trill-

> Mrs. James Boriand won the bridge prize and Mrs. Katherine Henry the prize at schafkopf at the card party given by Women of the Moose Tuesday afternoon at Moose

Pythian Sisters will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge next 'The New Technique of Prayer' at for members only. The committee in man, Mrs. Grace Heinemann, Mrs.

> Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. T. Johnson, 827 E. College-ave. Twenty guests were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. J. Gillette, Mrs. Julius Kopplin, and Mrs. J. R. Denyes. Mrs. Guy Mars-

Minnie Thompson, 529 N. Division

Women's Missionary society of America."

Circle A of First English Luther an church, Mrs. Herman Heins, captain, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Foor, North-st. Twenty-one members were present. The next meting will be in four weeks with Mrs. Fred Giese, W. Commercial-st.

The group will sponsor an open good of Trinity English Lutheran

Ladies Free.

Discipline Children At

BY ANGELO PATRI

old and insists upon going out nights the event. The following assistants with the boys. She goes to the movies nearly every night. Nothing I doesn't even tell me where she is What indeed. The time to correc

an adolescent child is when he is year eliminating the separate spring we let it go by it has gone by and formal dances usually held by each we have to do the best we can to Kindly relatives lend a hand. Com- previous directors were outsted and sorority. It is expected that the new make good. Just how to establish a hold on a child once it has been and beset with many a difficulty. plan will not only cut out expenses a hold on a cold once it has been difficult problem and must Change the environment and hope long fight that had been carried to Punishment is ineffective. It can

and Mrs. Kirchner won guests. The ball will be one of the it is nothing and so perfectly useless prizes in the bean race, Mrs. J. E. biggest formal dances held at Law- About the best way out of such a McMasters the prize for a polato rence college in recent years, with difficulty is to place the child in a guessing contest, and Mrs. L. D. approximately 250 couples expected new environment and let him, and her, begin over again with strangers. The home offers the same old associations and they bring on the same old reactions. To bring about be another sort of experience. The newer the conditions, the less familiar the surroundings, the better.

> We have to remember as we train children, that many years must pass before they can acquire power to live independently. They are in grave danger if they undertake to live as adults when they are still undisciplined children. Nobody ever ly blossomed into power in the high moment of danger. All growth is slow and it is born of experience.

All people need discipline, the discipline that comes of interpreting situations and governing one's own Wednesday afternoon at Castle hall conduct in harmony with the knowcharge includes Mrs. Bertha Ash- child who touches a hot stove draws back his hurt fingers, says to him-Margaret Jarchow, Mrs. Bertha self, "that hot stove is to be left alone," and next time he sees it. leaves it alone. Character grows through reasoned judgement that acts and becomes conduct. This power to interpret experience and to



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ful dizziness would make her keel over. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

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act in harmony with its true mean- for the best, is about all one can ing, is discipline. Self discipline is the offer in the way of relief. only sort that matters in the least. The purpose of all real teaching and tention to inquiries from parents training is self discipline:

If a child is not trained toward begins. Training begins with his envelope for reply. first cry, his first meal, his first step, his first word, and it continues only so long as he indicates the need for it. An intelligent child who has been trained to self help to self can say stops her. Sometimes she direction, knows self discipline, and when he is adolescent, he will exercise it.

Mr. Patri will give personal at

Early Age that power he is certain to come to in care of the Appleton Post-Cres-grief. The time to begin is when he cent. Inclosing stamped, addressed

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said that as a result of the change they expected the cooperative would market its milk in Milwaukee rather than to a Chicago dealer as pre viously.



entertainment, which was in the form of a St. Patrick party. Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Kirchner won guests. The ball will be one of the it is nothing and so perfectly useless.

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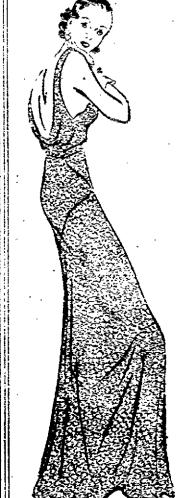
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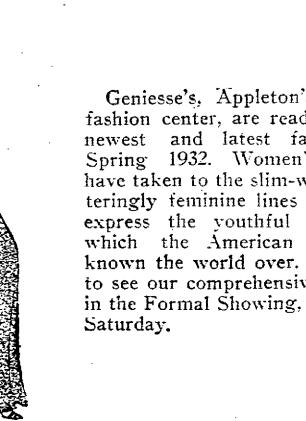
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Thursday Mrs. Walker, 26, obtain-

ed a divorce on the grounds of desertion from Ennis B. Steinwinder, On Friday Mrs. Walker announced

Catholic Order of Foresters were reelected at a meeting of

3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the of March 17 at Eagle hall were made home of Mrs. Katherine Schultz, 125 at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary S. Locust-st. Mrs. Irene Haley and of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Elsie Felton will be assistant the hall. Mrs. Elsie Fischer will be

Anna Tornow, and at dice by Mrs Hazel Ullrich.

A hot covered dish supper enter- aerie will sponsor a dance sometained 26 members of Women of the time after Easter.

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hall. Three tables were in play.

Kuether, and Mrs. Lillian Trentlage. Kiwanis ladies were entertained

Memorial Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood, Washington-st. Moose Wednesday night at Moose Fourteen members were present. hall. Balloting on candidates follow. Mrs. Rex Wells had charge of the

Fifteen members of the Brother-

Dance at Mackville every Sunday. Admission, Gents 25c.

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ITHOUT giving Sue an opportunity to answer her question, Grace went on to mag. I hate nagging women! I talking, giving her own answer. "I wouldn't blame any man for leaving grew up across the street from Jim- one of them." my. I was always there. I comforted him when he couldn't get what Hving room window of Grace's aparthe wanted. I helped him when he ment as she started to climb into needed help. And after a while he her car a little later. Grace stood decided that I was necessary to against the lighted room, a slender him. He loved me....because he back silhouette. She waved one needed me. Now he is able to go arm high. sione. He's arriving. And I'm an old story. Not even an interesting Sue thought of Grace. story. He has more self-confidence now. He isn't afraid to risk his she mused. Why do other people's wings. And there are places he worries have to bump into me all didn't fly before. He has to see them the time? But Grace does not denow. Maybe he loves me yet. I think serve all of this. Maybe she is he does. But he is bored with me. just exaggerating the whole thing. So I'm going away."

Sue knew that she should have told Grace that that was the worst to let another car pass. A man explained that such an action would leave the field open to the enemy. But somehow she could not. If it bel-she couldn't have cheapened the happiness they had known by Webber. letting it grow shoddy like this. She his battle he wou'd send for her. ness And if he didn't, it would be better; to have a new circle of interests. "I think you shou'd go away. Grace," Sue said, "Where will you

"I have a little money. Some friends of mine live in New York. I'll visit them. They are girls who have a studio in Greenwich Village. If I get a job I'll stay a while. I wish you could come down while I'm It seemed to Sue that a voice

Grace was there. It was foolishness, she knew. Of course she partly cooked. wouldn't. But she couldn't get away from it. A long time later she remembered that strange sensation. "When are you leaving?" Sue

"In a day or two, Sue, I have had to put them in the ground.

Jimmy at home for dinner exactly ven times in four weeks. He loesn't come in till late. Oh, it's beautly to talk like this. But I have to go away. You understand, don't you? Maybe only cowards run from the field of battle. But when you are too tired to fight it's better to run than stand and be shot down, I think. There's a chance of victory in leaving. There won't be if I start

Sue turned and looked up at the

All the way to her own house,

"My own life is quiet and happy," Of course she is."

She turned to the side of the road. thing she could do. She should have and woman were sitting very close together. The woman's hards were clasped around the man's arm. Two cars were so near that Sue could see had been Jack-but it never could that The man was Jimmy. The woman, she knew, must be Natalie

Sue was glad that her own living would have wanted to go away, too, room was lighted as she turned inknowing that when Jack had fought to the drive. She wanted bright-

NEXT: Unexpected guests, (Copyright 1932, NEA Service, Inc.),

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Never salt meat that is to b grilled as it hardens the fibers and tends to extract the juices. Salt it on the platter just before sending ly that she would go down while salted uncooked, but after the surface has been seared and the meat

> Seeds of castor oil beans if started or first of June when it will be time silk skirt.



Two-Piece Model

from somewhere announced sudden- it to the table. No mear should be BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON A fascinating two-piece model shows what a famous French dressmaker does with contrast idea this

> His favourite expression is vivid in the house in March will make red crepe silk which made the blouse good-sized plants by the last of May and a black and white printed crepe

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spring days without a coat. A good deal of the interest and success of this model is because it is sportive yet exceptionally wearable. delightful for its development.

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WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

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AGAINST THIS RUNAWAY MARRIAGE

is out. Every page from cover to much as I did, but suddenly one him-he asked you to go away with cover is in colour.

Beautiful styles covering the comtold me that he was going to be tion to be treated as if it were a
plete range for the woman, miss, transferred to an office about a dinner date. He acts as though
child and the stout, articles showing thousand miles from our city. He you'd simply broken an engage
what hats will be worn, hairdress, and so along with him. But as he doesn't take the whole situation
there wouldn't be time for its to marry him the doesn't take the whole situation marry before he left, he wanted me you're better without him to go out with him and then be This is no time for you to marred at the home of some relatideting of to a strange city in terials, etc., by spending 10 cents for these has out there. I agreed search of your true live You have terials, etc., by spending 10 cents for these has out there. I agreed search of your true live You have this book. So we hope you will send and a lad that the only may I no assurance at all that you'd find could manage it was to so off with him in a recommendation of the hour. our telling my parents So I sneak two days after held proposed to me-I went to meet him at the train which was to take as west. Through and hise-d the train allegether. I git the simightering our He ought have vertice to Bit agent and to write to you at one and also to again explaining the pipele thing your parents. And if he has a fam but my parents-who I have now parents had to take into my confidence won't hear of such a thing. What

> MARY P. M. In the first place you started off: on the wrong lasts. No matter how rushed in time Bill was, he should have humala few nimutes in which to get married with the full consent and approval of your parents. It wash't particularly fair of him to suggest that you brave criticism from fr. res and family by running away from home to marry a strange man in an entirely strange city.

No matter how important an element time was with him, he must surely have had a natural impulse to get in touch with your parents somehow and to make them feel Nearly 70 per cent of Japan's more comfortable in their minds farmers cultivate less than two and about the sort of son in law they were appearing. It doesn't seem to

with consideration either.

Now in the second place, even though his disappointment may ests at heart and are perfectly just make all the difference to the situation have made him hurt and resentful. Dear Virginia Vane. For about a

for a while, he should by now have ards 33-inch for blouse.

Young man who worked in my of right sort of feeling for you at all.

Out new Spring Fashion Magazine fice. He didn't seem to care as after all he asked now. After all he asked you to marry evening he took me to dinner and him that's not the sort of proposithere wouldn't be time for us to more seriously than this, t'en

> could munage it was to go off with him in a receptive mond. He hasn't behased thus far as a thoughfu ed away leaving a mote behind and considerate france ought to and un til he gives better proofs of his af fection you keep as a from him. If he really wants you for his f these and it streaks of bad wife, this whole sorn mess can be luck I went to the wong station cleared no quakly. But he must do

This is no time for you to go wan

one never had a word from my there ought to in some coire I want to go cut to your him spondence between their and your

eateling trains 10 port to the can I com Shall I run away from contract coght to the consist home again, to preve to . " that so smooth that a research in arrangements could not cool to c

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have occurred to him to consider whole affair. So steel you heart, a wild-guose chase for a dashing but their side of the picture at all—and Mary and make up your mind to it inconsiderate suitor. he hasn't exactly overwhelmed you that it's your young man's turn to show how much he really cares.

D. W.: Wait another week be fore taking any drastic step. don't honestly think you've given though he were bitterly disappoint. In the meantime stick to your anyone a chance to do the right ed at your missing the train-even parents who have your best inter- thing. Another seven days may

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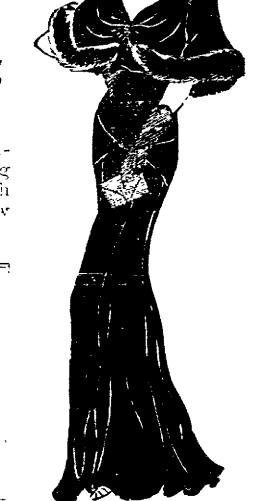
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ATTORNEY GIVEN FULL-TIME JOB BY SUPERVISORS the Fifth ward in opposition to Otto Coy, Alfred Schults and Edmund

Keefe Announces He Does Not Intend to Run for Reelection

Ochkosh-(P)- District Attorney Frank B. Keefe yesterday said he did not plan to run for reelection. He has served Winnebago-co for six years. His announcement closely followed action by the county board to make the office of district attorney a full-time job and setting the sal ary at \$3,500 annually. Previously district attorneys were permitted to carry on private practice. Keele said the board action had nothing to do with his decision.

Neenah - By a vote of 30 to 12, the county board Wednesday tabled a resolution offered by J. B. Schneller, Neenah, to establish a rule that only eight hours a day.

There was considerable discussion, but the only vote was on William Caswell's motion that the sition be tabled.

Mr. Schneller, who offered the resolution, immedately announced he will ask reconsideration of the matter Thursday, and will make a motion to call back the resolution ally and 19 never used brushes. A for another vote.

"I'm telling you this now, said, "so you'll have something to think about until tomorrow."

The resolution was classified as an "iron clad" rule, and this interpretation was not favored by some of the supervisors, who commented place of Miss Palma Hanson that there are times when it will not be possible or practical to call a halt to a day's work in exactly eight hours.

R. M. Heckner and A. F. Strehlow both suggested that the words "as far as practicable" be inserted into the resolution, and C. F. Miller, Oshkosh, suggested that the reso lution be worded that labor should not exceed a maximum of 50 hours a week.

The Oshkosh supervisor said that daily hours could arranged according to needs, working eight hours some days and perhaps 10 or 12 hours when it was necessary. W. F. Metzig said that, insofar

as the eight-hour-day is to affect the highway work, any resolution of that kind ought to apply to construction work only. He said that maintenance and other duties could not be efficiently handled in a strict eight-hour-day.

Hit Road Program?

Although the Schneller resolution was worded to apply to all departments of the county, the discussion of the supervisors was many on the effect such a ruling would have on highway program of the county. E. M. Bird, highway commissioner, said such a ruling would be a handicap to the present routine, but he agreed that changes could be made to fit any ruling laid down by the supervisors. There was no board action

resolution on wages.

In a conference, agreement was reached that 20 cents a meal will be the allowable amount which various municipalities of the county can charge to Winnebago-co for meals served to transients.

This new rate of 20 cents a meal it was stated, is the first uniform price that ever has been set. Oshkosh and Menasha have been chargcents. There was a time, years ty Tuesday evening at the Y. ago, when the charge made to the program has been planned. county was only 12½ cents a meal. The poor committee, in a search through records, was unable to find when or how the meals cost was boasted, and they felt that some agreement should be made a matter of record.

The conference was attended by county board committee members, district attorney, and police chiefs of Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh. The price of the meals will include a night's lodging, providing the transients arrive at supper time and want to spend the night.

NAME DEPOSITORIES

FOR COUNTY FUNDS Neenah- All state and national banks in Winnebago-co have been designated as depositories for county founds, it has been explained Earl Fuller county treasurer. He said the state is acting as surety for church dining room. Following a the amounts of deposit. First Na- 6:30 supper, served by a committee tional bank of Oshkosh, as in other consisting of M. R. Sawyer, Charles years, has been named as the working bank for the county, where the dering, R. J. Buchanan and Henry State banks in the county approved as county depositories are New American bank of Oshkosh, consin. A feature of the program hours before the Ocento high school

of Oshkosh, City National Bank of fiag was on display at the city hall t Oshkosh, First National Bank of Curing Thursday. National Manufacturers | Bank of Necnah, and First National: mank of Menasha.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

OSCAR DOERR Neenah - Oscar Doert, 68, for mer Normah resident, died last Satsurday at his home in Chicago, according to word received here by relatives. During his residence at Neenan he was proprietor of the HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS Neenah Brewery on Lake-st. Sur viving are the widow; two step-child-

ren, Mrs. S. Samuelsen and Louis Buenger, both of Neenah. Burial was at Chicago.

AUGUST FLINK Neenah-August Flink, father of Harch 3 at Mullan, Idaho., accord- ley Inn. The two from the senior

SCHMIDT CANDIDATE

Necesh-Nomination papers have been placed in circulation for William Schmidt, Jr., for alderman of Aylward. Mr. Schmidt served as alderman from the Fifth ward for 12 years. He was president of the Keen Political Battle Seen

APPROPRIATE \$300 FOR BAND UNIFORMS

Purchase Authorized by Board of Education at Monthly Meeting

met Tuesday evening at the high school. The monthly cafeteria report

showed an average patronage of between 60 and 75 students and faculty members during the early part of the month and a marked increase

presented. There were 250 examinations made. There were 1,159 cavities disc vered among the smaller children. There were \$5 children with clean teeth, 166 with dirty teeth, and 29 with very dirty teeth. There were 185 pupils who used tooth brushes; 78 use them occasiontotal of 14 pupils were taken to the dental clinic. The services of the dental hygienist was extended to the Lutheran school.

Mrs. Zemke was appointed to complete the term as teacher at the Roosevelt school sixth grade in who has resigned. The salary will be \$120 a month with full payment for June. A sum of \$302.50 was appropriated

for purchase of new uniforms for the school band, John Holzman reported on the national superintendents' meeting held recently at Washington, D. C.

teachers' salaries, were approved.

NIELSEN FIRST IN NATIONAL SHOOT

Scores Perfect 100 Count in Shootoff With Six More **Experts**

Neenah-Herbert C. Nielsen, Appleton, employed in the Hardwood Products company office, is in receipt of a silver medal received as winner of first place in the shoot of the National Rifle association at 75 foot prone shooting. Nielson won first place over 89 entries from all over the United States and Canada. He was one of seven men who were tied for first place on a perfect score of 400. In the shootoff he came through with a 100 perfect score Shooting was done with a small bore rifle. Nielsen won 500 rounds of ammunition for his accomplishments.

Nielsen also made some good scores recently at the national shoot at Camp Perry. He is a son of Mr.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Girl Reserve and Camr ing 25 cents a meal, and the city fire club members will entertain of Neenah has been asking only 20 their mothers at a St. Patrick par-

Y. W. C. A. directors will be supper guests Friday evening of Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Appleton, Miss

St. Paul English Lutheran church Island Circle met Thursday after noon at parish hall. Hostesses

Wilson will give a talk.

were Mrs. Fitzmiller and Mrs. Nash. Mrs. E. W. Griswold, Doty apart-

ments, has issued invitations for a 5 o'clock tea Saturday afternoon at Hotel Menasha.

Arrangements are being completed by Pythian Sisters for its annual St. Patrick card party on the after noon of March 17 at Castle hall. A special feature will be the style

met Wednesday evening for its monthly supper meeting at the da Clark hospital. Watts, Harold Wilkes, George De-Security Bank of Oshkosh, Paine was the displaying of a rare silk flag basketball team was to start in the State Bank, Bank of Menasha, time the state was admitted into the ered two star members of the team, Larsen, and Union Bank of Winne- and bears the state's coat of arms worked in slik. It was brought here National banks which are county; from the Madison historical library a protest, discovered they had been depositories are First National Bank, by Assemblyman Nels Larson. The over age since Feb. 3, when they be-

> ern Stars. Initiatory work followed inspect the Oshkosh chapter Thursday evening.

who have conducted themselves close to Rotary code of ethics and who have been outstanding in their

FOR COUNCIL SEAT SANDE, STUART RACE PEPS UP **NEENAH VOTERS**

as Woman Enters Mayoralty Campaign

treasurer; O. W. Smith, assessor, and four supervisors so far are without opposition for reelection. Nine candidates are now seeking the seven places on the board of education. With the entrance of Mrs. Helen Stuart, First ward alderman, in the race for mayor against George E. Sande, a sharp contest is expected. Neenah- The board of education Mrs. Stuart entered Neenah politics two years ago when she was elected alderman. She was instrumental in establishing an elective school board forming of a parent-teachers' association in the First ward, and in reorganizing the park board to conform to the state laws. Mrs. Stuart opposed and was instrumental in defeating the Neenah-Menasha municipal court project and is at present working to clear the title of the lake shore property between E. Wisconsin-ave and the park point. Mayor Sande has been active in

politics since 1924 when he was elected mayor for the first time. Since then he has been returned as head of the city government twice. Many of the larger city improvements have been made during his

signified his intention of being a candidate for alderman in the Fifth ward, creating a three-cornered contest for the office there. The other candidates are Otto Cov and Alfred Schultz The First ward has two candidates, Clarence Kreblein and Frank Yaeger.

dates for alderman, Robert Martens, who has served in that capacity for the past eight years, and Harold Christoph. In the Third ward two first bracket and the next five in candidates will be elected, one to serve the two year term and one to complete the term of Robert Ebert, resigned. For the former office John Herziger has been suggested, and for the short term John Stilp and Joseph Beisenstein are named. In the Fourth ward G. Waite and Ray Vanderwalker will vie for the position to be vacated by Edwin Hanson, who will not be a candidate for reelection.

Nine candidates for positions on the school board are W. K. Austin. Norton Williams, John Schmerein, incumbents, Dr. J. P. Canavan, Cleo Cannon, Dr. J. L. McCrary, Mrs.

Dick Jagerson, Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, and Hans Laurson. Candidates to quality for the ballot must file their nomination papers not earlier than March 17 nor later

NEENAH PERSONALS

than March 21.

Neenah - City Treasurer Walter Loehning, who has been at Theda Clark hospital during the past week with an infection in his foot, has returned to his duties at his office. Mrs. J. H. Blake and daughter. Ione, Shawano, are visiting Mr. and

Judge J. C. Karel, Milwaukee, is attending the monthly meeting of Draheim Sports 34 47 Equitable Reserve association directors.

Charles Sage has arrived here from New York to take a position at the local office of the Kimberly-Clark company. He was New York representative for the company. attending a meeting of Equitable Reserve association officers.

Mrs. Carl Jersiid is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Harold Grade has been admitted

at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Joseph Tratz had her tonsils removed Thursday at Theda Clark

hospital.

treatment at Theda Clark hospital. hospital with a fractured leg received Wednesday afternoon in a fall on a slippery walk.

Mrs. William Prosser submitted to a major operation Thursday at The-

TWO OCONTO CAGE

Neenah- A dispatch of interest county's deposit for checks is placed. Torsrud, a program was given. Ar. to Neenah high school basketball will start at 7:30. thur McLeod, the principal speaker, fans appeared Thursday morning in the gave a history of the state of Wis- the papers. It stated. "Twenty-four Thrift Bank of Oshkosh, Neenah of the state, which dates back to the district tournament, it was discov-Farmers' Bank of Omro, Pickett union in 1848. The flag is of dark Albin and Waldemar Wirther, twin States Bank, Farmers' State Bank of blue heavy silk with yellow border brothers who played guard positions

came 20 years old. The inclinibility it looked upon as likely to prevent Oconto from whnning its fifth con-

RETAINED BY COUNTY

Neenah- The four county motorcycle officers, Irving Stilp, Harold Nelson, Julius Holtz and Edward Abel, were rettained Wednesday af-Winnebago-co board. There were

RELIGIOUS PLAY TO

BE OFFERED TONIGHT

Flapper Fanny Says



Many a girl who wins a match would prefer to make one.

SAWYER PAPERS **WIN PIN HONORS**

Close Commercial Bowling League Schedule in First

league Wednesday night closed its schedule at Neenah alleys with Sawyer Paper team, consisting of Gaertner, Christensen, H. Neubauer, G. Runde, and H. Thermanson, clinching the pennant. The next four weeks' games will be rolled in two brackets, the first five teams to be in the the second bracket. Instead of games won and lost, total pins will be counted

Edward Spoo rolled high series in the closing game of 647 on games of 181, 235 and 231. Kolbe rolled high single of 251 and 636, Jones, 630 Marty 626. Sawyer Papers had high team game of 963. Super Services high team series of 2.935.

rom Hardwood Products, Krueger Hardware took a pair from Draheim Sports, Badger Paints won a couple from Twin City Cleaners, and Kramer Meats won two from Weinke Grocers while Super Services won a pair from Wieckert Lumbers. Scores: Hardwood Products-807.

840. 807; Sawyer Papers-833, 963, 876; Kramer Meats-861, 920, 859; Weinke Grocers-841, 902, 882; Twin City Cleaners—756, 823, 888; Badger Paints-880, 866, 840; Draheim Sports-853. 858, 915: Hardwares-906, 908, 857; Wiecker Lumbers-947, 770, 867; Super Services-949, 844, 951.

Standings: Wieckert Lumbers 37 44 Kramer Meats 30 51

Krueger Hardwares 27 54 from Haase, Klinke and Rhoades Clothers. Raebartseck Specials won a pair from Jandreys, Kramer Meats won a pair from Rose Leaf Beauty Shop, Kimberly-Clarks won two from Neenah Alleys.

834; Rose Leaf Beauty Shop-705, 788, 791; Neenah Alleys-764, 728, 809; Kimberly Clark—809, 752, 773; Raebartsecks-\$16, 918, 782; Jandreys-715, 795, 813: Oaks Candies-797, 785, 773; Haase, Klinke, Rhoad-

Oaks Candies45 30 Jandreys44 31 Neenah Alleys44 31 Kimberly-Clark33 42 Kraemer Meats26 49

at Neenah alleys. The first shift

NORTHLAND CHOIR TO

Menasha -The Northland college Steen, will appear at the First Congregational church here Sunday "School authorities, investigating evening. A program of sacred music will be presented.

Prof. Steen, leader of the choir, was director of the St. Olaf choir for several years. The Northland group represents a cross section of the student body, ranging in clasand representing several nationaliintensive study the students have clock Thursday afternoon. been trained to sing a program selected from the great composers of

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FETED BY ROTARIANS

Menasha-Menasha high school players, dramatic champions of the Oshkosh district by virtue of a win over Shawano here Tuesday evening, will compete in the finals for the central district of Wisconsin at Marshfield next week, according to Miss Margaret O'Neill, high school dramatic ceach. The Меназиа Menasha - "Barrabas," a one act thespians will appear with Marshing to information received here class were Dorothy Olson and Her religious play, will be presented by field and Tomah in the sectional be presented by the Menasha high section of which will be school senior class, will begin early has not been set,

SONNENBERGS LOSE TO OSHKOSH QUINT

Nosed Out by 28 to 26 Score After Leading at End of

Monasha-After leading until the last few minutes of play, the Sonnenberg Drugs of Menasha were nosed out, 28 to 26, by the Skole quint of Oshkosh in a Badger state league contest at S. A. Cooke armory Wednesday evening. The victory leaves the Oshkosh team in undisputed possession of first place in league standings. With Vetter and Godhardt leading the attack, the Menasha-quint step-

to 16 at half time. A third quar ter rally by Oshkosh knotted the count at 24 all and with only a few seconds left to play the visitors sank a basket to break a 26 to 26 tie. Godhardt, who scored three field roals, started at center for Menasha with Vetter and Greene at forwards and Neubauer and Adams at guards. Vetter led the Menasha offense with four buckets.

ped into a 10 to 4 lead in the first

quarter and were still out in front,

ew next Wednesday evening. Neenah-The Commercial bowling

The Who's New Study club will meet at the Neenah Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. W. Nelson will speak on the life of Jane Addams and Mrs. J. B. Laing will be hostess.

Juveniles of Fidelity Life associa tion will meet at the Memorial building Saturday afternoon. If the weather is favorable a sleigh ride party will be held.

tertained at the home of Mrs. Paula Buntrock Wednesday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. L. J. Clark and Mrs. P. Handler.

Lenz post of American Legion will sponsor a card party at S. A. Cook armory Friday afternoon, Lunch will be served.

evening. Routine work was done. Germania Benevolent society will continue a series of card parties in Menasha auditorium Sunday after-

Skat and schafkopf will be A meeting of Menasha Women's Relief corps was to have been held in S. A. Cook armory Thursday

St. Thomas and St. Agnes guilds met in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday afternoon. Regular ac

DAY SCHOOL PUPILS

Menasha - Playing instruments A. Muench was high in the Ladies of their own manufacture, pupils league Wednesday evening with 189, of the Winnebago Day school . pre-152 and 209 for a 550 total. Loehn- sented a musical program at an asing was second on 184, 190 and 175 sembly meeting Wednesday mornfor a 549 total. High individual game ing. Pupils of the first and second was rolled by Pearl Hornke with grades played drums and Indian 201. Hauser had 200. Raebartseck rattles; third and fourth grade Specials rolled high team game of pupils produced music by tapping 918. Oaks Candies took possession partially filled water tumblers, and of first place by taking two games fifth and six graders played marimhas. The program included selections with words composed by the players and was directed by Miss Gertrude LaBuddie.

At a similar assembly last week the day school pupils presented an Scores: Kraemer Meats-715, 770, Indian dramatization. John Sensenbrenner anneared as the Indian chief: Mary Shattuck, Carla Smith Gloria Gilbert and Janet Hinton as weavers; Sallie Cowles as the baking woman; Jane Lawson as the speaker at a meeting of the Menbasket carrier, Shirley Brown as the potter; Williams Lawson and Jack Lindberg as Apache Indians; Tad Shepard and Lane Dickenson

MRS. WINZ BOWLS HIGH GAME OF 211

Menasha- Mrs. A. Winz, bowling with the Pankratz Fuels, second 211 A mixed doubles tournament has pins for high single game in Hendy een scheduled for Sunday evening Recreation women's league competition on Hendy alleys Wednesday evening. Her team won two out of

Mrs. C. Hendy's 542 series total helped the Hendy team to wins in APPEAR IN MENASHA three straight games with the Grove Keglers while Andy's Oils won three games from the Bath Dry Goods quint and Clothes Shop team dropped two out of three tilts to the Fulcan Paints.

FOR DISTRICT MEET

Menasha - The Menasha high school basketball team Wednesday completed workouts in preparation sification from freshman to senior for the district tournament at the Neenah gymnasium. Menasha meets ties and creeds. In five months of the Kewaunee aggregation at 5 o'

> Caldermen nosed out the Valders five in an elimination tilt last week and earned the right to participate in the district meet. Sindahl was expected to start at center for Menasha in Thursday's game while Novakofski and Asmus were likely choices for forwards, with Remmel and Grade at guards.

START REHEARSAL FOR PLAY EARLY NEXT WEEK

Poor Nut," a three-act comedy to

HE COMES TO PAY FINE BUT COLLECTS DONATION INSTEAD

Davesport, Iours - (4) - The customary transfer of money in a court of law has been reversed for once by Magistrate McSwig-

Ridge, Ill., farmer, was haled into court for having stolen a toy whistle, pair of baby shoes, and candy Easter rabbits he was asked to justify the assortment. "We've had nothing to eat," he

When Marion Rush, 24, Taylor

replied. "My baby didn't have shoes and my older boy was crying for candy. I don't know why I took the stuff, but I did."

Instead of assessing a fine the magistrate administered a lecture and handed Rush some money. The amount was supplemented by donations from Clark Filseth assistant county attorney, and newspaper reporters.

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press) Arthur Schutt and Dan Lieber-

feld, two-piano duo, will share solo honors with Frank Parker, tenor, on a dance program over NBC facilities at 9 p. m. in the novelty number "The Queen Was in the Parlor" and Gade's tango, "Jealousy" are listed on the program which may be heard over stations WMAQ, KDKA, and WLW.

The vocal admonition "Let That will meet with Mrs. Margaret May- Be a Lesson to You" will be sung and is directing the negotiations by Welcome Lewis as the opening which, according to the newspaper's prano and Frank Black's orchestra also will be featured.

Irene Beasley and Freddie Rich's orchestra combine their talents in "I Idolize My Baby's Eyes,' 'and "Kiss Me Goodnight Not Goodbye," two numbers which may be heard over a Columbia network at 8:15 p. m. Stations WXYZ, WGN, WCCO andKMOX are on the hookup.

The Ponce Sisters, Ethel and Dorothea vocal and instrumental duo, will be guest artists with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees when the "Crooner" broadcasts over stations WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC and WGY of an NBC net work at 7 p. m.

Friday's Features Ken Murray, comedian, and Margaret Schilling, lyric soprano, over NBC stations WTMJ, WENR,

WIBA and KSTP at 9:30 p. m. A barber shop quartet led by "Singing Sam" orchestra over stations WGN, WCCO, and KMOX of Columbia chain at 8:45 p. m.

Larry Murphy, tenor and Freddie

Rich's orchestra over stations WGN, WCCO, and KMOX of Columbia chain at 8:45 p. m. MORE CANDIDATES

IN POLITICAL FIELD Menasha-That Paul Kelly, First next month, was revealed late Wed- failed." nesday when nomination were taken out at the office of C. A.

a former alderman, and George Reelection also will be sought by F. O. Heckrodt, Third ward alderman, and H. J. Schierl, Fifth ward council member, it was revealed. No opposition for either candidate had appeared shortly before noon

Thursday. Nomination papers for Robert M. Heckner, a candidate for city assessor, also were drawn at the city treasurer's office late Wednesday. and F. J. Budney has entered the race for justice of the peace.

POSTMASTER SPEAKS AT ROTARY MEETING

Menasha - C. A. Loescher, Men asha postmaster, was the principal asha Rotary club in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Loescher explained blue prints and discussed plans for the new federal postoffice building to be erected at Broad and Racine-sts in Menasha.

The postmaster also discussed the constant increase in local postal receipts, described the air-mail service, and respond to a number of questions asked by club members.

MENASHA PERSONALS

at the home of their son, Donald tive. McCready, at Ann Arbor, Mich. RETURNS TO DUTIES

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. William

John Jebwabny, city clerk, has been confined to his home for several days. His duties have been taken over by C. A. Heckroot, city treasurer, and H. J. Berro, water and light department cashier.

MANY ATTEND SCHOOL Neenah-The free cooking school conducted at the city hall auditorium under auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary continues to attract large attendances each after-

DATE IS CHANGED Neenah-Neenah-Menasha day at the C. M. T. C. camp, which was to have been observed Aug. 4, has been changed to Aug. 22, according to any up to date druggist. information received Wednesday by local C. M. T. C. enlistment officers.

Menasha—A meeting of the board of education was held at the high school at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Bills were allowed and a considerable amount of routine business was transacted.

BOARD HAS MEETING

SCOUTS TO MEET will meet in the Congregational

PAPER STATES BABY SOON TO BE BACK HOME

New York Daily News Says Negotiations Are Now in Final Stage

Hopewell, N. J. - (P)- Hot tipe sent the hopes of the Lindbergh baby searchers high today.

There were two statments that Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., is safe and well. One was made by Governor Moore of New Jersey.

"It is my personal opinion," he said. "that the baby will come back alive and safe. I don't know when but whenever it is. I feel sure he not say that his opinion was predicated on any information not made known to the public.

in the New York Daily News this morning and credited "an unimbergh's family." The News added it had learned

tors and that negotiations for return of the baby now are in the final stage. At Lindbergh Home? A mysterious Morris Rosner, "whose connections extend deeply into the underworld," is quartered at

from the same source that contact

has been established with the abduc-

the Lindbergh home, the News said, number on a program over stations informant, are now near conclusion. WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC, of It was Rosner, the paper continued the NBC chain at 8 p. m. Lewis who was able to induce Salvi Spitale James, tenor. Amy Goldsmith, so and Irving Bitz, gang figures, to act as go-betweens in negotiations dealing with the child's release. Rosner was recommended to the Lindberghs "by three men, includ-

> man," the News said. The newspaper account sets forth that Rosner moved into a wing of the Lindbergh estate near here two and Mrs. Breckenridge. She was days after the baby was kidnaped which was March 1), and installed his men, necessitating the moving of the state troopers to the Lindbergh garage.

ing a cabinet officer and a congress

observed playing for a moment with the little terrier which tramps the inderworld were said to be extensive and powerful. His value in the search was expected to be great provided the kidnaping were done by any organized gang of criminals: for his contacts would lead him to them been continued. The answer was: ultimately. "Situation about the same."

Maide Motor Trips

to and from the Lindbergh estate on recent days accompanied by Col Henry S. Breckenridge, Colone Lindbergh's counsel and confident. In substantiation, it published a photo graph of the two which it said was aken Monday night, and stated that the two were photographed again resterday "en route to another rendezvous."

counted on to clear away the final obstacles to the baby's return to the white home on Sourland mountain, ward alderman, will seek reelection the newspaper said, "but the plans

> said they knew nothing of any Ros ner at the Lindbergh home nor of any negetiations "in the final stage" for the baby's return. One official said that if the kidnaping were done by organized criminals, it was done by one of per haps four such groups in New York

City, and that underworld go-betweens would be in the best posi tion to know who made up these groups and how to contact them. From a source it regards as reliable, the Associated Press heard last night that the abductors had advised Col. Lindbergh they did not as yet feel it safe to deal with him. When they deem the time "proper and safe," the kidnapers are report

they will deal with him.

Miss Gow is at the Lindbergh estate. In answer to a question two days ago as to what she was doing there, the reply was: "She is performing her usual duties." Miss Gow's "usual duties" are the care of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. The sketchiness of the police replies to questions concerning the search McCready of Menasha are visiting has made detailed inquiry unproduc-

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TRUCK DRIVER HURT IN CRASH AT CORNER

Monosha-Gerald Ahrens, an estploye of the Schwartsbauer meat market, was taken to Theda Clark hospital after an automobile accident on Tayco and Chute-sis shortly

after 10 o'clock Thursday morning. according to police reports. His injuries are not considered serious. Abrens was driving the Schwarts bauer delivery truck which was involved in a collision with a bakery truck driven by A. Koser, police stated. Following the collision the Koser truck swerved into an electric light pole but the driver is believed to have escaped injury. Both ma-

chines were badly damaged.

GIRLS' TROOP MEETS IN CHURCH PARLORS

Menasha-The Meeneshaw evon of Menasha camp fire girls continwill be in good health." He would used work or supplies for use by the school nurse at a meeting in the Congregational church parlors Wednesday evening. Miss Mae Belle The other statement was printed Gear, guardian, was in charge.

The Netoppew camp fire group also met in the church parlors Wed peachable source close to Col. Lind-i nesday evening. Regular activities were continued under the direction of Miss Alice Strong.

tercepted at Newark, South Orange

N. J. and Hartford, Conn., and that the handwriting was not the same The police said that there was ar interval of 29 minutes between the discovery of the kidnaping the night of March 1 and the notification of

Not In Institution

In reply to a question: "Has the baby been found and taken to an in stitution?" the answer was: "No." The police were asked: "Was Col. Schwarzkopf correctly quoted yes terday when he was understood to say: 'The present condition of Mrs Lindbergh's health is one where we cannot interfere with the privacy of the family?" " There was no answer

Mrs. Lindbergh was up and about

the estate yesterday, appearing with

her mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow. dressed in black and appeared to be in good health. Colonel Lindbergh continued his restless walks about the estate. His spirits seemed improved, and he was

to this question.

woods with him. In view of the announcement yes terday that "progress" had been made in the search, the police were asked last night if the progress had

Despite all the activity, the rumors and hints, the one fact re mained: The Lindbergh baby is still miss

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Nesnah- Walter Loehning, city

administration. Alderman Edmund Aylward has

The Second ward has two candi-

Mrs. B. A. Bessex.

J. Earl Brown, Lansing, Mich., is

to Theda Clark hospital for treat-Mrs. M. Dashner submitted to a major operation Thursday morning

Edward Hogan submitted to a major operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Frank Scharfesky is receiving es—760, 753, 806. Irene Meyer is at Theda Clark

PLAYERS INELIGIBLE

were ineligible.

nine candidates seeking the offices.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-The Double Four club was entertained by Mrs. Eli Clough Wednesday evening. Cards were played, honors going to Mrs. Frank Zemlock, Mrs. George Powers and Mrs. Theodore Pontow. The club-

Women's auxiliary of Henry J.

Twin City Odd Fellows met in

Badger Paints 45 36 tivities were continued at both

cowboys.

Although they scored only conference victory this season, the

The News went on to say that Rosner has made several motor trips

"Yesterday's meeting had bee

ed to have advised Col. Lindbergh

Nurse Still Quizzed The press conference with state police early today revealed that the authorities have not as yet eliminated Betty Gow, the child's nurse "from any consideration." Wher asked if a definite statement could be made in this connection, the eply was: "Not at this time."

The early morning questionaire revealed that the handwriting of: Menasha-W. J. Daugherty, city Henry (Red) Johnson, sailorman bookkeeper, returned to his duties friend of Miss Gow who is held for Thursday after a few days' filness, questioning by Newark police, had

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all county employes be hired for during the recent cold spell.

The reports of the hygienist was

Bills totaling \$16,885.49, including

Methodist church Fraternity club

Eastern Star met Wednesday ever secutive district utle." ning at Masonic temple. Supper! The Oconto team was defeated! was served at 6:30, after which in- twice this season by Nechab. the spection was conducted by Mrs. first game by a score of 31 and 14 Maxine Stenerson of Baron, grand on the Ocento floor and again a worthy matron of Wisconsin East. Week ago by a score of 16 and 14. the inspection. Mrs. Stenerson will MOTORCYCLE OFFICERS

IN DRAMATIC FINALS

work at school during the past six weeks were guests at the Thursday irs. Arden Johnson, Neenah, died noon luncheon of Rotarians at Val-Wallace Sell and Leona Yout.

Neenah - High school students termoon at the March meeting of

Sawyer Papers took three game

Sawyer Papers 59 22 Weinke Grocers 47 34 Super Services 45 36 meetings. Hardwood Products 40 41 Twin City Cleaners 49

Standings:

choir, composed of 60 voices under the direction of Prof. Sigvert J.,

The Variety Eight club was en

their lodge rooms here Wednesday

afternoon. A business session was

IN MUSICAL PROGRAM

three games from the Blue Bills.

Menasha - Rehearsal for "The

daho city, where he resided for 32 Beisenstein and Ethel Wege, sopho- Mary auditer.um Thursday evening. He is survived by the widow, mores were Ernest Galimeier and Rehearsals have been completed unstate concest at Madison. A defi- garet O'Neill, high school dramatic In addition to regular scout work, according to Miss Mar- church parlors Thursday evening. Ex children, and four grandchildren. Hilds Meyer, and the freshmen were der the direction of Miss Joan Mc nite date for the Marshfield contest instructor. A definite date for an outing late this month production has not been announced, will be outlined,

Rosner's connections with the

State police, confronted story published by the Daily News, Heckrodt, city treasurer. Kelly is opposed so far by Anton Brezinski,

been checked against that on postcard messages to the Lindberghs in-

Uric Acid Poison Starts to Leave Body In 24 Hours Menasha-Boy scouts of Troop 14 ful or pain deadening drugs.

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fire.

City?

14 Turret.

15 Suave.

17 Dorma.

19 Eccentric

wheel.

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Side.

24 Spanish

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16 To complete

RUSSIANS FELL BEFORE TACTICS OF HINDENBURG

Famous Military Leader Succeeded Where Napolean Failed

BY MILTON BRONNER (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) This is the fourth of six exclusive stories on President Paul von Hinuenburg, Germany's greatest modern figure, who is now a candidate for a second term in the national election to be held in Germany on Sunday, March 13.—The Editor.

Berlin-In the gray light of an arly morning in the latter part of August, 1914, an old gentleman in civilian attire nervously paced up and down the railway platform at, Hanover, accompanied by a solicitous old lady. It was Paul von Hindenburg and his wife, waiting for the special train which was speeding from the west front in Belgium, bearing General Eric Ludendorff who was to be his chief-of-staff. The two men had never met, All

that Ludendorff knew about Hindenperg was that he had attained high rank, had retired, had reached the age of 67, but was, nevertheless. reported to have sharp wits and considerable military ability. It is doubtful if Hindenburg knew that much about Ludendorff. German military headquarters was

greatly displeased with Colonel-General von Prittwitz, who was in command in the east and who was clamoring that he must withdraw his troops beyond the Vistula. This would mean giving up most of East Prussia to the Russians, and if the Germans were then beaten, would open the way for the Russian steam roller to go crashing towards Ber-

Then somebody at G. H. Q. rean East Prussian and had former-'y been stationed at Koenigsburg. so that he was probably well accuainted with the terrain. Ludendorff was also an East Prussian. It would be a good scheme to send the older man as general and the younger man as strategist. So said, so

When Ludendorff's special train drew in he stepped down, saluted They quickly boarded their train and started off in haste for Koenigsburg.

The German situation was serious enough. Their army had General Rennenkampf, with a huge Russian army on one side and General Samsonoff, with another army further south. Maybe Hindenburg knew something about the hatred between the two Russian commanders, which had begun in the Russo-Japanese war. Whatever it was, he determined to put his fortunes to the test.

He withdrew most of the troops facing Rennenkampf, leaving only a slight screen. He concentrated all the troops he could secure in an endeavor to draw Samsonoff into a It succeeded.

The Russian army was almost annibilated. Ninety thousand prisoners were taken. Samsonoff shot himself on the battlefield which Hinderberg named Tannenberg. It was the revenge for the defeat his ancestors had suffered here nearly 500 a whole, heard of this old dug-out for the first time. Small fortunes were made selling his pictures.

Hindenburg now went hotfoot after Rennenkampf's army, which narrowly escaped a trap and got out of German territory. By mid-Septemer East Prussia was cleared of

But, as a whole, things were not going well for the Central Powers. The Allies had more than held their own in the west. They had won the battle of the Marne. In the east, the Russians were in Galicia and were inreatening Hungary.

Hindenburg was made commander in-chief of the armies of the east. As such, he wanted to make an of-

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Chark



well to keep them thinking so."

plans were limited by the timid Fal- lighting spirit. kenhayn, then generalissimo of the Warsaw and was then compelled to, fall back because of Austrian de-

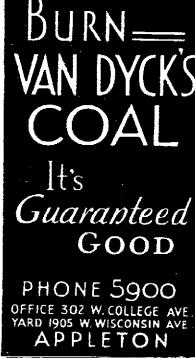
Then Hindenburg turned about and captured Ledz in Poland. The Grand Duke Nicholas

and shook hands. It was the first lost 250,000 men in six weeks and chief of the Russian armies, had winter was coming on. Nevertheless, in response to the

call of the Allies in the west, he prepared another grandiose plan, involving millions of men. One huge army was to force its way through the snowy passes of the Carpath ians into the wheat plains of Hungary-the breadbasket of the Central Powers. At the same time, another big army was to invade East Prussia. Hindenburg, himself, took charge of the troops in East Prussia and in February was fought the second battle of the Masurian lakes, resulting in 110,000 Russians being

Hindenburg believed, if given the troops, he could put Russia out of action completely in 1915, compel Russia to sue for peace and thus give Germany opportunity to concentrate all her troops on the western front in the end.

But Falkanhavn did not believe Russiz could be conquered. Napolecars before. Joy bells were rung burg never got all the troops he wanted. He had beaten the Russians nearly every time, but the Russian



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membered Hindenburg; that he was fensive towards Warsaw, but his armies were still gigantic, still full of

vo Georgievsk, with a garrison of taken, and Grodno. In six weeks the Russian front had receded 159 miles. Grand Duke Nicholas was re-

moved and the czar, himself, assumed supreme command. Once more the Germans moved, particularly in the north. Riga, Kovno and Vilna were occupied, and by the late summer of 1915 the Russians began! to think of defending Petrograd from capture.

But in his main object, Hindenburg had failed. His attempt to enthusiastic German populace might second time.

south, under Brussiloff, the Russians smashed the Austrian Fourth Corps, reached the Carpathians and saw the Austrians in Bukowina run But Russia's strength was broken.

think, Hindenburg knew Russia

still had plenty of soldiers, some

very good generals, and her food

In 1916 Russia began to move

again. Her armies effected little

but in the

plains were unoccupied.

against the Germans.

as events were soon to prove when she sued for peace. History was to show that Hindenburg, then nearly 70, had succeeded, where Napoleon failed, in conquering the land of the Then things came to a standstill

but the Allies scored by bringing Rumania with a million men into the war. In the meantime, Falkenhayr denied furt er troops to Hindenburg He needed them all for the luckless and savage attack on Verdun, where the flower of the German army pershed in a futile effort to crush the

By July, 1916, the Earser and his flatterers came to a sense of realities accompanied by Falkenhayn and others, they came to the castle of Pless in Upper Silesia, Hindenburg and Luder forff were sent for.

Falkenhavn resigned and Hindenburg was made commander-in-chief of all the armies, with Ludendorf! as his quartermaster general.

The new chief at once decided there must be no more Verduns. The put out of business.

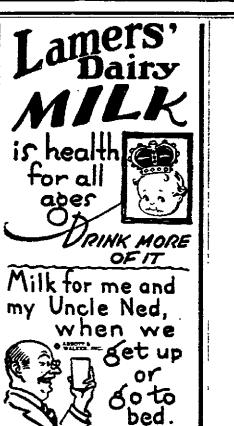
Hindenburg could now pay some attention to the west. He might well have said to his kaiser what, Foch said to Clemenceau:

in a lost battle and ask me to be happy about it."

formed prodigies in arms. but the British and French armies were German torces. Notwithstanding Mitau, Lemberg were captured. No acles and the Russians still gave; signs of fighting strength. England's 100,000 men, fell. Then Warsaw was grip on the sea had tightened and her blockade of Germany had made the people of the kalser feel the bitter pangs of hunger.

> er-in-chief of all Germany's armies ing Germany's terrible "turnio wined, and the great German drive of circle the main Russian armies had the turn of the tide . . . from bad not come off. The Russian front re- to worse . . . the ashes of Novemmained unbroken. Whatever the en- ber . . . an old hero retires for the





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German armies on the west must stand on the defensive for the time being. The first business in hand was to attend to those Rumanians. Joint armies of Germans, Austrians, Bulgarians and Turks were set in motion and in a swift and ruthless campaign the Rumanian army was

"You gave me supreme command:

Everywhere the Germans had per-

TOMORROW: The new command-

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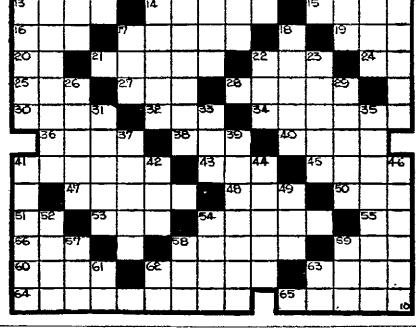
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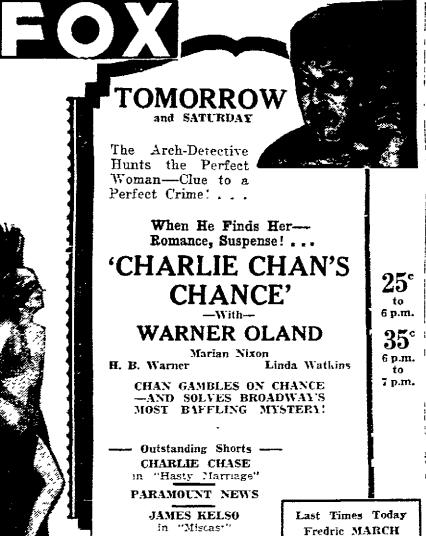
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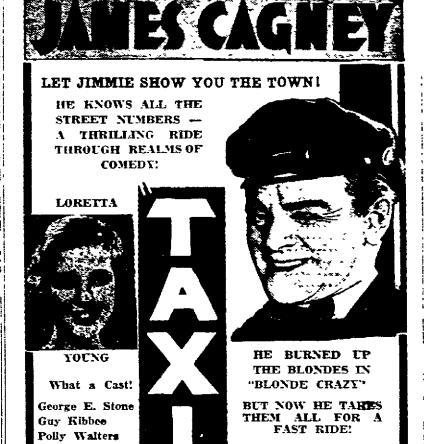
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let Him shine out through them? Prayer: O Christ, who art so ver real to those who believe in Thee shine through us, we pray, that Thou mayest be known to all the world in this troubled time of need Break down the barriers which sen arate us from each other, that from our souls may stream forth with ur dimmed radiance the Light which first was kindled at Thy flame Grant us furthermore, we train a certainty which makes no room to Coupling, that Theu, if Thou be 13 IN hence. Peer they mingled with led up, wilt draw all men unto Th

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LUTHERAN FIVE TIES OSHKOSH FOR LOOP LEAD

Defeats Appleton Team on Latter's Floor by 29 to 19 Score

club cagers defeated the Appleton Lutherans at Appleton Tuesday night, and went into a tie with the Oshkosh entry for first place in the Wisconsin Lutheran basketball league. The score was 29 to 19. The locals started off at the first

whistle and were never in danger. The first quarter ended 8 to 4 and at the half the locals were leading 15 to 8. In the third quarter the home boys added seven points to their lead while holding Appleton for themselves.

in Alexander symbasium at Apple- registered with and been certified by thriller because of intense rivalry search of the state industrial com-London was defeated at Oshkosh 37 Wesley A. Tamm, Brillion town Perry Larsen, who is ill at existing between the teams. New mission. to 27, but in a return game on the treasurer, concludes his tax colleclocal floor New London won 32 to 29 tions on the 1931 roll next Tuesday,

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NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Mrs. William Bast entertained her club Tuesday evening. Prizes at schafkonf were won by Mrs. Joseph Kircher and Mrs.
Louis Schoening. Mrs. Schoening
will be the next hostess next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tribby en-

Etertained the Fireside club at their chome Tuesday evening. Mr. and dirs. Walter Spiering were guests.
Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Spierzing, Mrs. Fred Holtz, William Lintner and Martin Abraham.

Bridge was played, but no prize choir is rehearsing for an Easter brought high honors to their school wait until after the series of three Palestine." parties is ended to decide the high score holder.

An informal dancing party for Eastern Star members will be held at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening, March 17. Cards also will be played.

Circle No. 1 of the Congregational Ladies aid society will sponsor a bake sale at the Fehrman and Kircher furniture store en Saturday. Mrs. F. R. Smith and Mrs. Charles Abrams are in charge of

FORMER RESIDENT OF NEW LONDON IS DEAD program next Tuesday evening.

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Mrs. Edward Ward. former resident of here, died at 9:30; Tuesday afternoon at her home in St. Joseph, Mich, after an illness; of two years. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward, Jr., left New London today for St Joseph.

Funeral services will be held at children. Edward, Jr., of New Lon- beid a meeting to discuss work in don, Raymond, Morris and Chester, their departments. and a daughter, Virginia. all of Michigan; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Stuart of New

London, Mrs. Pearl Clark of Chicago; one brother, Edward Maier of Chicago.

BULL DOG QUINTET LOSES AT OSHKOSH

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Playing Skoles basketball team at Oshkosh Tuesday, that city. night, the New London Bull Dogs lost, 49 to 32. The Bull Dogs had a decided edge on their opponents in the first quarter, and led 6 to 0. The game was 15 all at the half. The stables formed, however, in the third 'quarter when Oshkosh began creeping ahead. The score at the end of **he period** was 22 to 33. Most of Oshkosh's scoring was accomplished through long shots.

Westphal was high man with five wig came next with four baskets; for the home group, Jillison went Rowe and Mrs. Eva McLean winout of the game with a badly injured

BULL DOG CAGERS, INDIANS MEET NEXT

New London-Led by Louis Stef-Tes, Al Seegar's Indians meet the New London Bull Dogs at \$:30 Fri-

SEVENTH ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE IN WARD

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The seventh candidate from the Fifth ward stepped in the aldermanic race today. He is Norton M. Palmer, Martin Stewart announced his candidacy for city treasurer against the present officer, L. M. Wright. Other papers were filed by Louis Prahl for city clerk, Elmer Meidam and Gustave Taul for Third ward aldermen and Frank Longrie from the Second

Special to Post-Crescent New London—The Lutheran Men's Uh cases defeated the topleton ON YIADUCT JOB

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weather for several successive days because of colds and illness. Stancy was high scorer with five this week. A portion of the strucfield goals and three throws for a ture has been enclosed in a frost The Combinion Gainer led the Appleton scoring ed out last week preparatory to ton. The game promises to be a the burgau of unemployment re-

n an overtime game.

Neenah and Appleton will play the day for payments excepting to such preliminary. persons who file affidavits of inability to pay in accordance with FG. FT. PF. the state law eracted at the recent special session of the legislature. Approximately one-half of the entire tax roll had been received by the treasurer when the town board authorized the extension of time Clintonville Squad to Face last week.

Pupils at Webster school credited with a perfect attendance during 12 . the month of February include Ver na Luckow, Erna Loefer, Gerald Loefer, Howard Luckow, Arline Franzke, and Arline Korb. Howard Luckow, Gerald Loefer, and Lloyd Lester, and Delores Wolf hold first place on the school's honor roll for the past week with perfect work in spelling and arithmetic. Pupils with second place, having perfect work for only part of the week, are Melvin Kempen, Hilda Loefer, Lo retta Schwalenberg, Arline Korb, Verna Luckow, and Betty and Violet Retzlaff.

Four members of the Christian Endeavor society at Zion Evangelical church take part in a debate Sunday evening at an annual mission day observance. Harold Knoespel and Earl Zick on the affirmative and Misses Ione Schubring and Huida Zirbel on the negative debate the question, "Resolved, That our country is helping more than hindering the spiritual growth of other countries."

Midweek Lenten services at the church were opened by the Rev. W. Hotel Marson. The debaters are L. Zeller Wednesday evening to Dorothea Carter, Dorothy Pinkow-Only a small crowd attended the continue with a weekly service un- sky, Charles Cather. Justin Schmiedinformal meeting of the Eastern til Good Friday when a three-hour eke, Keith Larson, Vernon Van Box-Star lodge Wednesday afternoon, devotion is planned. The church tel and was awarded. It was decided to song and story service, "One Day in by winning six consecutive victories

An address by Miss Anna Parnard, superintendent of Calumet-co one of the nine schools to compete for schools, which was scheduled to be the state championship. When it is given before the Longfellow Community club at its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, was postponed for one week, when unfavorable weather obliged the club to adjourn its session. The program commit- C. H. Bacher. Waupaca, was also a tee consisting of Denald Kundiger, Roy Hacker, and Miss Bernice Zick had prepared the evening's program with Miss Barnard as the principal speaker, a number of declamatory selections by pupils of Longfellow school, with special vocal and instrumental music by members of the club. It is proposed to give the

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD CONVENES AT WAUPACA

Waupaca - The Sunday school beard of the Methodist church held its monthly meeting in the basement of the church Tuesday evening with a 6:30 dinner followed by the busi-2:30 Friday afternoon at St. Joseph. ness meeting. The Rev. E. E. Soper Survivors are the widower; five gave a talk on the Sunday school

> Mrs. Athena Peterson and Mrs. Clyde Taylor entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Petersen, Royalton-st. Sixteen women were present and the afternoon was spent in sewing. This was given for the benefit of Circle No. 1, Mrs. Royal Havenor leader, of the Methodist church.

Attorner John Hart spent Sunday

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting at the club hall Tuesday evening. After the business meeting a social time was had. The S. L. B. club was entertained half Tuesday evening April 5. at the home of Mrs. John Bemis. Reyalten-st. Monday evening. Two tables of bridge were in play with, esses will be Mrs. Edward Felshow Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mrs. Lucy and Mrs. Arthur Felshow.

Doerfler winning prizes. The ladies of Episcopal wave a card party at the rectory, Casty was held Tuesday afternoon in . Parent Teachers' baskets and one free throw. G. Lad- Tuesday afternoon. Nine tables of the church parlors. Opening the probridge were in play with Mrs. Ralph gram was a vocal duet by the Rev. Leeman the committee in charge. ning high scores.

6:30 supper at the rectory Sunday

NEW LONDON BOXERS ON 1485-STEVENS POINT CARD the inter-class tournament are being

New London-Three of Everett; day evening. A preliminary game Well's boxers will appear on March will be played between the New Lon- 16 at Stevens Point. In the main don Bright Spots and the Horton- battle of the evening Ted Algiers ville city team. The Bull Dogs will runs into Tiger Claws, a Porta Rigrave plenty of grief in trying to can. This is a ten rounder at 154 handle Steries. This Indian is one pounds. Chie? Miller will meet Harthe original world championship ry Barboia of Rhinelander in the the original world ensurphensure by Late of the Chompson squad. The locals will be 160 pound class. Herbie Thompson without the services of Jillson, who goes up against a Minneapolis boy,

Heavy Snow Cuts Off Mail Service Near Stockbridge

the first real storm this winter. A steady gale of wind Sunday, Monday and Tuesday succeeded in keeping even the main highways blocked to traffic on the north and south There was no mail service Monday and bakery trucks, etc. were unable to make their rounds Live stock trucks, due at the Mil wankee stock vards Monday morn ing, left Wednesday morning. Mr.

Stockbridge. - Stockbridge and

and Mrs. Harvey Helms of Appleton, who spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Expect to Use Additional Albert Kolpack, were forced to Men When Weather is through on Highway 55 late Monday evening before they could return School attendence in the town of Stockbridge is small due Forest Junction - Continued cold to the absence of so many pupils

has halted activities at the east. The party given by the Methodist con eased up and allowed Appleton Forest Junction viaduct construction church at the Social hall was well don eased up and allowed Appleton Forest Junction viaduct construct attended in spite of bad roads and 11 points, while they were scoring 7 thon, where it was expected to be sickness. The Rev. Mr. Atwood gin pouring concrete into the forms gave an interesting talk on his

The Stockbridge baseball fans total of 13 points. Krause and covering and forms had been clean, held their annual meeting Tuesday filling in with concrete. Additional to work woodman Because of the existing tie for first men will be employed in the pro- and Philip Schweitzer was chosen place New London and Oshkosh will, cess, which the contractor selects manager of the team for the coming meet again on Saturday, March 19, from those who had previously against the coming meet again on Saturday, March 19, from those who had previously against the coming meet again on Saturday, March 19, from those who had previously against the coming meet again on Saturday, March 19, from those who had previously against the coming meet again on Saturday, March 19, from those who had previously against the coming meet again on Saturday, March 19, from those who had previously against the coming meet again on Saturday, March 19, from those who had previously against the coming meet again on Saturday, March 19, from those who had previously against the coming meet again on Saturday, March 19, from those who had previously against the coming meet again on Saturday, March 19, from those who had previously against the coming meet again the coming meet again on Saturday, March 19, from those who had previously against the coming meet again the c

Mrs. Mert Hawley is spending a few day in Neenah where she is

IN SEMI-FINALS OF TOURNEY NEXT WEEK

Tomah and Wisconsin Rapids Team

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-Debate teams from Clintonville high school will speakers from Tomah and Wisconsin Rapids in the semi-finals for state championship. Wisconsin Rapids, representing the Stevens Point district will debate the Clintonville negative team here at 3 o'clock next Monday afternoon. speakers will be Dorothy Pinkowsky, Vernon Van Boxtel, and Keith

On Tuesday afternoon, the Clintonville affirmative, composed of Dorothea Carter, Justin Schmiedeke, and Charles Cather will journey to Tomah to meet the negative team is in charge of the forensic work at the local high school, will accompany the team.

The high school debate squad and their coach. John W. Davison were guests of the Lions club Tuesday evening at their weekly luncheon in Gerald Hurley. They have and now hold the championship of the Oshkosh district. They will be realized that about 400 schools in the state competed in debate work this year the record of the local de-

baters is an enviable one. County Superintendent of schools, guest at the Lions club meeting and was the speaker of the evening.

Arrangements are being completed for the annual Old Time Music Festival sponsored by the Lions club of this city. The event will take place in Clintonville Armory April

Miss Irene Zehren was hostess to friends at a St. Patrick Day party at her home Tuesday evening. Various games provided the entertainment after which a luncheon was served. The tables were decorated in keeping with St. Patrick Day. Those who received prizes were the Misses Margaret Keller, Otilla Meyers and Marie Brehmer. Other guests included the Misses Irene Kahl, Marie Lang, Mae Schoneck, Katherine Honisch, Isia Postel, Lorraine Gens-

ler. Regina Kort, Kathryn Gretzinger. Emily and Irene Kussman. Dr. and Mrs. Irving Auld, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes entertained at a 8:45 dinner Tuesday evening at the Holmes residence. Six tables of bridge followed.

Margaret Finnegan was taken to New London Community hospital this week for medical treatment. Luther league of the Christus church met Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Games were played admitted to membership.

The S. O. E. club will meet Fri- from 70 to 75. day afterneon in Masonic hall. Host-

The annual thank offering meet- ithe month. church, ing of the Methodist Missionary so- given under the

W. C. Kurtz and Mrs. Elmer Lang with plane accompaniment by Mrs. Episcopal church will entertain at a of Shawano spoke on her travels through the Holy Land. She also lived the past five years. They now displayed a collection of articles live in Chicago. which she brought from that coun-A series of basketball games

played this week at the high school sympasium. The tilts take place after schee'.

LEEMAN RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Levi Leeman returned unable to return to school Monday Monday from Killdeer, N. D., where morning because roads were blocked his son Merton. When Mr. Lesman by noon by the county snow plow.

vicinity is shoveling itself out of ELLA MOELLER IS BRIDE OF HARVEY DICKYOSS

Special to Post-Crescent Circro-Miss Ella Moeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Moeller, route 3, Black Creek, and Harvey Dickvoss son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dickvoss of Forest Junction were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Evangelical Lutheran church at Cicero by the Rev. F. Proch!. Attendants were the Misses Lorenz and Elsie Moeller, sister of the bride and Harvey Sachs, Osborn and Raymond Haberland, Appleton, wait for a snow plow to come cousins of the groom. A dinner was couple will reside on a farm in Forest Junction.

AUDITOR SPEAKS AT KIWANIS MEETING

Advises Opposition to Fur-Into Business

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - The speaker at the rexular weekly meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis Tuesday evening was L. C. Christiansen of Racine, auditor of Stores and Transportation for the tion of Green Bay, Mr. Christiansen and Mrs. Dr. Winkler. The next took for his topic" The Business of hostess will be Mrs. Harold De San-Government." He showed the stu-ty. pendous increase in the cost of govto business is, he believes, a serious school this weekend. mistake, in that it lacks efficiency! The village council has iness by the government. He plead- June 1 without penalty. ed for a reduction in our list of exproperty taxes must be

Mrs. C. D. Klumb celebrated her seventy-seventh birthday at the of Hilbert will be held at the village liam Selle and daughter Lamay of Cedarburg, and Mrs. Arthur Henschel and Mrs. R. F. Kurtz of Mil-The Tuesday club met with Mrs.

William N. Knauf on Tuesday afternoon, honors in bridge going to Mrs. Tena Bell and Mrs. J. N. Hig-The Tuesday Bridge club met with Mrs. Anna Glenn on Tuesday after-

Jennie Schwaibe and Mrs. Arthur The O. I. A. club met with Mr. and Mrs. John Tuesday evening, honors in bridge going to Mr. and from that city. J. W. Davison, who Mrs. William Stauss. The club will meet next with Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

noon, prizes being awarded to Mrs.

est Rau. Miss Florence Hoesly left Wednes- this village. day morning for Madison where she will attend a meeting of county nurses. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Luther and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold, who will visit friends in

Madison. inette Monday, where she will assist "Dixie", school; "Alexanders Ragin a food demonstration. St. Augustine school was closed on

Tuesday as the teachers were ill

with severe colds. The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Gerhard Jensen Monday afternoon, the hostesses being Mrs. Jansen and Mrs. John Hall. Due to the severe cold, the attendance was very small, and the program which was to have been given

was postponed until the next meeting. Miss Anna Barnard, county superintendent of schools, will address the club at its next meeting. Jacob Schneider of Kloten is at

St. Agnes hospital in Fond du du Lac where he is recovering from a major surgical operation.

Mrs. George Joas fell several days ago and fractured her left arm above the wrist.

John Doern of Brothertown fractured his right arm above the wrist on Saturday cranking his car. Miss Nora Behnke of Rantoul is recuperating at her home from a serious illness.

Mrs. Helena Schneider, who suffered a slight stroke last week, is slowly recovering. Howard Schucht is quite iil at his home with influenza and appendici-

Mrs. George Mortimor has been ill the past week with influenza. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Kossmann at their home on Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Jaeckels at their home on Sun-

SUNDAY SCHOOL GROUP WILL ELECT OFFICERS

is a patient at St. Agnes hospital in dre, Loine and Adrene Schley were and election of officers next Sunday following the regular study pe-A regular meeting of the Order of riod. Since the reopening of the ated from a stove. Mr. Young has Eastern Star was held Tuesday eve. Sunday school on Feb. 21 the attend. not decided whether he will rebuild. ming. Plans are being completed for ance has been below normal due to the Carce to be given in Masonic, the flu epidemic prevalent in the vicinity. The average attendance is

> The young people of the district are practicing several plays to be given at the school the latter part of This program will be direction of the association with Misses Edith Gilson and Mildred Miss Gertrude Thompson will en-

family from a ranch where he has special honor seals.

Owing to road conditions church services were not held last Sunday, but will begin Sunday evening March 13. The Rev. Robert Black is paster. The Young People's Christian En-

deavor society will meet regularly each Sunday evening. The meeting next Sunday wil be led by Hartland RETURNS FROM WEST Greely. The topic is "Do I Want to be a Christian" Several high school students were

Jackie Keller. This is a four he spent the winter at the home of by snow drifts. Roads were opened this son Warton When the spent the winter at the home of by snow drifts. Roads were opened

NEW BASEBALL TEAM FORMED AT HILBERT; **VOLLMER MANAGER**

Plans Under Way for Organ- pendicitie at St. Mary hospital, ization of Calumet County Organization

Hilbert - At a recent meeting the local boys organized a baseball team for the coming year. Mike Vollmer is secretary and treasurer, and Max Monday. Altmann, Ronald Meier, and Leanard Suitner will form the board of trustees. A all home talent league was favored by all players present On Tuesday evening a meeting wanker for a week's visit. was held at Chilton and plans for

the formation of a strickly Calument-co, league were made, Chilton, Hilbert, Stockbridge and Charlesburg were represented at the meeting. Another meeting of the Calumet hall here Sunday afternoon at 2:30

Brillion and Sherwood will be invited to attend and final plans will be formed. A meeting of the Eastern Wisconsin league will be held at ther Government Entrance Chilton on Thursday evening. The basketball game which was evening March 11, with the Chilton

team has been postponed March 18. The Tuesday evening club was en Vollmer. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wisconsin Public Service Corpora- Rudolph Zimmer, Mrs. Ben Pheleps,

Report cards were given out or ernment local state and national The Tuesday at St. Mary school, and gradual extension of government in- will be distributed at the public

ed is poisoned by the influences of that all tax payers who are willing politics. He believes that the time to eign a statement claiming inabilhas arrived when people should op- ity to pay their taxes at the prespose any further assumption in bus- ent time may secure an extension to penditures-local, state and national. March 15.

home of her daughter, Mrs. A. P. hall at 8 o'cock Wednesday evening Baumann, Thursday. Out of town March 16, for the purpose of nomvisitors were Mr. and Mrs. Wil- inating candidates for the several offices of the village, to be voted on at the election to be held April Persons desiring to become candidates for any village office must file their names with the caucus committee before Monday March 14, so names can be printed on the ballots. The caucus committee in-

cludes; August Albers, F. J. Sut-

tner and H. L. Meyer.

the Weekly Review building where a Mr. and Mrs. George Kasper, and daughter Leona, Rex Draheim, Fred Dix and son Bobby, were among those who gathered at the home of Mrs. Minnie Holtz at New Holstein recently, the occasion being the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of the latter's mother. Mrs. Johannah Mrs. Dix was a resident of Dix.

On Tuesday morning high echool assembly was entertained by a short program which included. Me Call You Sweetheart," school; "Carolina's Calling Me." saxaphone, Norbert Ecker, cornet Miss Gertrude Tesch left for Mar- Harry Hahn, piano, Marie Koehler; home of Mrs. Douglas Hodgins. time Band," Harry Hahn, Norbert Ecker and Marie Koehler: acknowledgement of freak requests by Vicfor Albers. The committee in charge of the program was Delephine Bear, Jennie Ziskind, Victor Albers, Don-

ald Taylor, and Harry Hahn. Mrs. Herman Behnke was hostess to her five hundred club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Leanard Suttner and Mrs. John Laffey scored high honors. Mrs. A. F. Slaney will entertain the club next week.

MAPLE CREEK FARM HOME IS DESTROYED

Dwelling of John Young Burns to Ground With Loss of \$2,000

(Special to Post-Crescent) Maple Creek-The farm home of John Young, about 7 miles southeast of Bear Creek, was totally destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at a loss of about \$2,-000, partly covered by insurance.

Mr. Young, who takes his meals at the home of his mother, about a mile from his farm, had returned a short time before the flames were discovered by neighbors, but had gone directly to the barn and had not reentered the house.

Neighbors formed a bucket brigade and kept the fire from spreading to other buildings. A machine shed took fire but this was extinguished with little difficulty. The house con-Leeman - The Leeman Sunday tained comparatively little furniture in Fond du Lac with Mrs. Hart who after the business session. Ruth Van- school will hold its annual meeting which was destroyed. Ten bags of timothy seed were also burned.

It is thought that the fire origin-

tertain the Ladies Aid society of the Navarino Lutheran church at the Albert Eskman home Thursday afternoon, March 17. Supper will be

Pupils of Leeman school having compleed their reading circle and receiving ordinary seals are Vira Fuhrman, Lawrence Svetnicka, Leo Larson, Anita Mills, Madeline Larson, Esther Thompson, Norman Fuhrman and Blanch Fuhrman, Robert Johnson and Merle Nelson are The Young Peoples society of the Howard Smiley. Mrs. J. B. Gordon left Killdeer Merton was neving his the only two pupils who have won

> DANCE at Waupaca Armory

Saturday, March 12th MILT RUSCH and his RUSSIANS The best 10-piece band in Wisconsin

Modern Dance every Sat. Nite Old Time Dance Every Wednesday Nite Ladies 10c Gents 50c

BRILLION MINSTREL IS WELL ATTENDED

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Mrs. Otto Bartz submit ted to an operation at St. Mary hos pital Tuesday at Green Bay.

Green Bay, Saturday. The minstrel given by the Brillion Lions club was well attended Mon-

day and Tuesday evenings. Herman Reineck and daughters attended the funeral of his brother. will manage the club, Cyril Eldridge Dr. Charles Reineck at Appleton

Miss Lou Drumm of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hagedorn Saturday, Mrs. Hagedorn

accompanied Miss Drumm to Mil-

YOUNGSTER ESCAPES DROWNING IN POND

co, league will be held at Volimer's Child Saved by Presence of Mind of Nine-year Old **Hortonville Boy**

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-Charles Olk, 6-year to have been played here on Friday old child, was saved from drowning in the mill pond near the mill-flume Friday afternoon by the presence of mind of a 9-year old boy, Michael Buchman. Charles slipped into the tertained at the home of Mrs. Mike pond as the two youngsters were playing. Michael shoved a board to him and told him to hang on while he ran for help. His father, Leonard Buchman, pulled Charles from

the water. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller motored to Milwaukee Friday to see the Notre Dame-Marquette basket ball game. Lawrence returned on Sunday but Mrs. Miller remained

for a week's visit with relatives. Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff entertained the Senior Five Hundred club at Black Creek — The March meet-her home on Oshkosh-st Monday ing of the Parent-Teachers' associapersonal evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Wilpaid by liam Dobberstein, Mrs. William Lip- the village school. pold. Chris Meske and Ed. Ponto. Guests outside the club were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ponto.

> her club at her home on Appletonst Saturday evening. Prizes went to Elaine Hahn, played two pidno Mrs. E. J. Gitter and Mrs. Steve duets; Irene and Orvilla Bedor, gave Otis. Guests besides club members a violin and piane duet. Mrs. E. were Mrs. G. A. Buehner, Mrs. Donald Morgan and Mrs. Bernard Olk. Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock the local fire department was called to the home of Barney Mace, where posers.

sparks from the chimney had ignit-

ed the shingles. At eight in the eve-

rounding buildings. No serious damage was caused in either case. About 70 pupils of the public schools were absent on Monday, due mostly to the drifted roads. Attendance has been low lately on account of colds, but the cases have not been

ing of the schools. The annual meeting of the Union Cemetery association will be held at the Royal Neighbors at her home the secretary's office on March 11. Tuesday evening. The April The Sewing Group will hold a meeting will be held with Mrs. E. E. meeting Thursday afternoon at the White.

SHIOCTON SOCIETY TO PRESENT COMEDY

'The Arrival of the New Minister" to Be Given at Aldore Lau was operated for ap-High School

> (Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocten-The comedy "The Arriv al of the New Minister" sponsored by the Willing Workers will be presented at the high school auditorium Friday evening. The play takes place at the home of the Green family where they are nervously expecting the arrival of the new minister.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Green, match-making mother, Mrs. Wiliam Sommerfield; Ellen, her old maid daughter, June Pooler; Peggy, racationing from school, Ruth Johnson; Sarah, the sancy little sister, Aria Valentine: Dot Haven, Peggy's school chum. Marjorie Johnson; Bob Haven, her brother, W. D. Brownson; the Rev. J. T. Crandall, the new minister, Sid Twitchell; Bridget, maid of all work, Mrs. W. D. Brownson.

Following the comedy a playlet will be given. Specialties will also be presented between the acts. Mrs. G. M. LaCroix was hostess

to the Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Lila Manley and Mrs. Vers. Meating. Miss Clara Fisher will entertain the club at her home Thursday afternoon March 17. Following the regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening the members were entertained by the following committee: Miss Edith Palmer, chairman, Mrs. Alma Theede and Mrs. Alfred Omholt.

BLACK CREEK P. T. A. HAS MARCH MEETING

Black Creek - The March meettion was held Tuesday evening at The Girl's Glee club and the aud-

ience sang" Father of the Land We Love." A reading, "Our Heritage Mrs. A. L. Collar was hostess to From Washington," was given by Mrs. J. J. Laird and Marcella and O. Robloff sang two vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. R. H. Sander; Mrs. Sander also played two piano solos and gave a history of the com-A boy Scout exercise was given

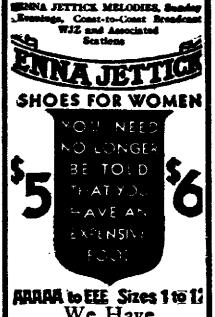
by a group of boys and Floyd Huse ning the department was called to gave a talk on second class tests. Wallace Hartsworm took his first chimney fire threatened the sur- class test which was given by Howard Gehrke. The lunch committee was composed of Mrs. O. H. Kringle, Mrs.

ke and Mrs. Raymond Rohloff. Mrs. E. E. Rohloff is chairman of the April meeting and serious enough to warrant the clos- Anna Braun is chairman of the lunch committee. Mrs. N. A. Shauger entertained

The caucus of the town of Black

Creek will be held March 15 in the town hall at 2 o'clock in the after

Lenten services will be held at the Methodist church all next week. commencing Sunday evening at 7:45. The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen and Rev. H. P. Jordan of Seymour will be the speakers.



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Kathanna Committees handling arrangements for the "Papyrus," to function, according to Miss Ethelyn Handran, staff adviser, Nearly all of the advertising has been se. times is worth while.

ager, while Miss Handram directs the entire staff. Members of the advertising committee are: Cyril Bodde, chairman, Dorothy Bedat, Richard Eslien, Ross Farwell, Herber: Niesen, Jack Van Lieshout, and Victor Rohan. Lloyd Franzke was chairman of the circulation group composed of Norbert Driessen, Kenneth Heindel, Sylvester Hopfensperger, Wesley Kemp, Edward Mislinski, Arthur Sager, and Victor Weirauch. Louise Heinz is staff sec-

Wilma Jansen heads the editorial staff, which is composed of Evelyr Miller, activities; Dorothy Trams. Lorraine Regenfuss, and Mary Beach, copy; Mary Taylor, engraving; Anthony Van Dyke, sports; Al-Doering, legra Sullivan and Joy classes: LeRoy Derus and Edward Renn, photography: Helen Starke, factulty and alumni; Betsy Ashe, features; Paul Nagan, humor; Alfred Bartsch, Arthur Miller, Eloy Vanevenhoven, and Vernon Mullen, artists: and Olive Smith, Lorraine Haessley and Ivyl Heilman, typists. A snapshot contest is being con-

ducted by the photography committee, and three prizes are being offered for the most snapshots given. Other class pictures and individual senior pictures must be turned in to the committee this month, as the book will be issued earlier

BOND CAMPAIGN NEARING CLOSE

Expect Drive in Kaukauna the success of his contract appeared Will Be Completed Friday hand, by utilizing the full power of Evening

Kaukanna-That the campaign to release idle funds here would be completed Friday evening was tion Organization Kaukauna com-Mr. Ashe stated that the drive here is so far advanced that INFLUENZA FATAL ning. Intense cold weather prevented the opening of the drive on Monday, but all of the groups have

Karl E. Stansbury is chairman of he Reconstruction Organization | Kaukauna Man Dies Wed-He is assisted by an evecu-, tave group composed of Hugo Welfenbach, vice chairman; William F. Ashe, secretary; C. D. Towsley, Mayor B. W. Fargo, and Carl J. Hansen. The city is being canvassed by five groups of men, with captains in each ward.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-About 30 nomen artended the annual Thank offering of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial-Methodist Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. J. B. Delbridge, 216 Desnoyerst, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Wilson S Naylor, Appleton, secretary of the Wisconsin conference of Methodist churches, and Miss Monona Cheney, returned the work in the foreign field, recounting her personal experiences. Miss Lucille Auctin, director of music in public schools here, sang a solo.

Catholic church met in the Annex! ROSEBUSH ADDRESSES The Altar society of St. Mary Wednesday evening.

Catholic Women's Study club will; meet Thursday evening in Knights of Columbus clubrooms on Wiscon-

TWO MORE ALDERMEN SEEK REELECTION'

Kaukauna-Two aldermen, Ben Bell of the Fourth ward and Walter, Cooper of the Second ward and Joseph H. Dietzler, city treasurer, announced Wednesday that they arrange mograms for the c'ub meetwould seek reelection next month Other city officials who have indicated they would seek reelection are Mayor B W. Fargo, school commissioners Mrs. Marie Regenfuss and Louis F. Nelson, and Peter J. Metz,

William Gantter is opposing Maj. or Fargo for reelection. Nomination papers can be filed with Louis C. Wolf, city clerk, beginning March 16 and continuing to March 21.

WOMEN BOWL TONIGHT Kankanna-Teams in the Ladies' league will occupy Hilgenberg allers Thursday evening, with materes opening at 7 o'clock. Holy Rollers leaders of the league, will defend their position at the top of the loop i when they clash with the Tasty Lunches. In the second round of tre evening Lucky Strikes will engage Reggie Specials. The Strikes are in second place in league standings.

WEEKLY DENTAL CLINIC Kaukauna - Children of Nicolet

public school will be examined at the weekly dental clinic in the offices of the city nurse in the mun.cipal building Friday afternoon. Dr. M. G. Teske will be in charge of the at Manitowoc Thursday evening. used them for 24 years—millions of boxes clinic, which is financed by the annual sale of Christmas seals by the of Manitowoo at 149 pounds. Knox who know and show the delightful effects

Kaukauna Woman's clao.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

tries in Europe, South Africa and at the eighth trick: high school yearbook, have started even one from war-torn Manchuria. Surely, a game that has this wide spread appeal in these troublous

cured, and 302 subscriptions already . My correspondent in Denmark, Dr. Olaf Thomsen, a Professor of Medi-Wilma Jansen is editor-in-chief, cine in Copenhagen, sent me the foland Robert Mayer is business man- lowing hand with interesting comments on the play.

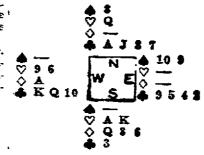


West North East Dbl. 40 Pass Pass While the Slam contract was per-

was a fair gamble. bid was in the element of distributiney arise. tion; that is, in ability to use the trumps both in the Declaring and Copyright, 1932, by Ely Culbertson Responding Hand for ruffing purposes. Hence, he decided that the best defense was to extract as many trumps as possible and thus reduce the opportunities for ruffs. He. herefore, opened the Ten of hearts. When South studied the Dummy.

doubtful, but he decided to play the

al values were so great that the bid



trumps drawn. South then won the saps rather ambitious, in view of last 2 tricks with his established diathe fact that North and South be- monds and made his contract doutween them held only slightly more! than 5 honor-tricks, the distribution-

The manner in which it was play- success at Contract, but whatever ed is interesting. West, who was a the plan, the Declarer should always strong player, reasoned that against be alert to surprise developments and his 42 honor-tricks, the only possible make his plan so elastic that it may justification for his opponent's Slam be changed to meet conditions as

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

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TO JOHN T. CAHOE

ney-st Home

died at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon at two games this season, one to his home, 50% Whitney-st, following Menominee Reduirds at Menominee, an illness of several days. Cahoe was stricken with influenza Friday, the influenza developing into pneu-

Born in Kohomo, Ind., Cahoe went to Ciandon where he resided ANDREW WITHANN for about 30 years. Coming to Kaukauna eight jears ago, he was employed as watchman by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., since.

er, Thomas Caloe, Watseka, Ind.; Funeral to Be Conducted Survivors are the widow; his fathtwo brothers, Fred and Edward, also of Watseka, two sisters, Pearl and Mirnie, Watsela two sons, Chester, Appleton, and Thomas, Kaukauna, and one daughter, Iola, at home.

KAUKAUNA ROTARIANS

Kaukauna-Judson Rosebush, Ap. monia. pleton, was the principal speaker at, the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Women's Relief corps will meet in Wednesday noon. His subject was Wittmann; seven brothers, George the legion clubrooms on Oakst Fri- 'Depression and Reconstruction". Arthur and Hugo, who live on nearday afternoon, according to Mrs. Mr. Rosebush told why the depres- by farms, Michael of Menasha, Joday aftermoon, according to Mrs. Mr. Rosebush told why the depression according to Mrs. Mr. Rosebush told why the depression part of the meeting was post-ision has lasted so long, and gave seph, Wilfred and Isadore at home; poned from last Fuday because of his reasons for believing that constitution is stern. Margaret and Angela poned from last Friday, because of his reasons for believing that con-the mid-winter fair. ditions would return to normally. Joseph W Lefevre presided at the meeting in the absence of Mayor B.

W. Farge, president who is confined to his home here with illness. The program was arranged by a committee composed of Hugo Welfenbach, charman, Ben Prugh and John Scheer. This committee will ings during Haren.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Florence Elurds Later instructor at the right school,

is confined to her ..ome with I 'ness During her absence her work is being done by Drss Mildred Feller. Fred M. z vias a business visitor in Osbkosh Wedresday.

Mrs. Joseph Gossens and caughter, Marie, left Wednesday morning for a short visit in Milwaukee Norman Forgrover is confined to

his home bere with illness. E. R Landreman visited in De Pere Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schommer,

John-st, are parents of a son, born Tuesday evening. L C. Welf returned Wednesday to his duties as city clerk after being confined to his home here with illness for one week.

and Mrs. Mrs. Jule Schommer Al Pfund of Oshkosh visited Mrs. E G. Driessen Wednesday. Martin Heindel is confined to his home on Depot-st with illness.

ON BOXING CARD

Kaukauna — One Kaukauna has appeared on several cards here of Marmola.

GUSTMAN CHEVROLETS PLAY AT REFORMATORY

Haukauna - Gustman Chevrolet asketball team will go to Green Bay Thursday evening, seeking nesday Afternoon at Whit- the strong prisoners' quint at the Green Bay state reformatory. The Gustman aggregation is coached by Kaukauna-John T. Canoe, 58, Stanley Beguhn, and has lost but and the second to Sonnenberg Drugs of Menasha. A return game may be played with the Menasha

DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Kaukauna-Andrew Wittman, 25.

home this evening. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Holy Angel church, Darcor, with burial in the church ceme-

REPORT 177,017 PUT

New York -P- A total of 177. Action campaign to find a million posts for the unemployed. Yesterday 161 communities reported 6 994 men and women put back to work. In resterday's reports, Ohio led the states, with 1,525,

How Doctors Fight FAT

Medical science finds that lack of a certain gland secretion is a great cause of obesity. Food that should create energy goes to excess fat. People slow down and gain weight. Now doctors the world over supply that lacking factor. Instead of

That modern method is the basis of amateur boxer will appear on a card Marmola prescription tablets. People have Melvin Knox will meet Joe Carnes of them. Now almost everyone has friends

URGE MEMBERS OF SCHOOL NEWSPAPER SHIPPING CO-OPS Kaukauna-A special edition of

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dition.

SPECIAL EDITION OF

the Kau-Hi-News, student weekly TO SIGN CONTRACTS paper, was published Wednesday farm institutes, and L. G. Kuenregular weekly edution will be pub. in this region. lished Friday noon, according to

elect directors of the federation and "Each farmer should sign a confarmers' cooperative livestock ship tract to ship all his livestock through ping associations througho . Wis-, his cooperative live stock shipping consin are reorganizing and making association, E. L. Luther, super.n the signed contract the basis of "If they do the too shipping assotendent of farmers' institutes, said membersh p and shipping through carron will get all the animals to be the associations, shipped and high freight rates for

"Let us do more economical farmness of the local units such as find-South hand and the six of diamonds ling the best markets, providing rail- ing and get along with our neighwas led. The Declaring hand in- way stoc-yards, considering freight bors and do our business with them tended to ruff this trick with Dum- rates, actusing the shipping of qual- It isn't dealers that are responsible my's "superfluous" Queen of trumps, 'ity livestock, and eventually bar-, for the farm depression Lavish ex-| penditures since 1917 and individual he saw that to do so would be to cut. The state federation is to consist marketing of farm products are parthe line of communications between; of delegares elected by the various, tially responsible for the financial

EPIDEMIC

of COLDS

ARRANGE SERIES OF **ONE-DAY INSTITUTES**

E. L. Luther, superintendent of S. Hatch, New York were the 6 o'clock dinner preceded the pro Frances Corry, English instructor, be the speakers at a series of one- fame and fortune. They recently the meeting.

> held especially for members of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative to acquaint them with economic and cooperative problems, an invitation 19 extended to non-member patrons of milk plants and any other dairymen who may be interested in the discussions. Women also are invated.

h. ahl Walter Liber a de

TWO PAPERS READ AT

T. A. P. P. I. DINNER G. W. Curtis, Milwaukee and R. Conway hotel Tuesday evening. A

reports of a modest find.

gram. Approximately 199 pulp and afternoon, under direction of Miss ning of the division of markets, will would follow the golden trail to paper mill representatives attended State Farm Worker Points to The paper contained information day institutes for members of the appeared here, after three weeks of of Anti-Friction Bearings in the Advantages Which Can about the district basketball tourna. Pure Milk Products cooperative panning gravel on Turnback Creek, Pulp and Paper Industry" and Mr.

ment at Neenah this weekend. The and other patrons of milk plants with a sizable amount of dust and Hatch discussed "Recent Trends In , Pulp Bleaching."

speakers at the monthly meeting of

the Technical Association of the

Pulp and Paper Industry at the

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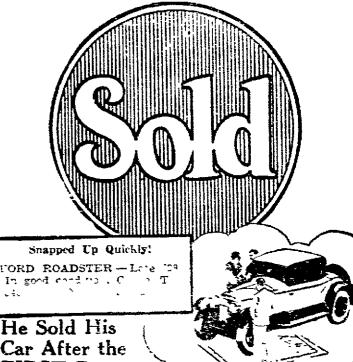
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Conclusive evidence of the world- his trump suit through cross ruffs. wide appeal of Contract appears in In pursuance of this plan, he won Practically All Advertising a glance at the mail which daily the first track in his own hand with reaches my desk. On the day this the Knave, then led a small diamond is written, for instance, I received and trumped in the Dummy. Next letters from Contract players not he laid down the Ace of spades and only from every state in the Union, continued to cross ruff the hand unbut also from Australia, five coun- til the following situation developed

At that time the lead was in the but just before reaching for this card gaining for prices the hands. At this time he knew locals. Trese delegates will probably condition. absolutely the cards remaining in the West hand, so instead of winning the trick, upon which West played the Ace, he discarded the seven of clubs. Now West's situation was hopeless. In the game, he led the King of clubs which was won with Dummy's Ace, the Queen of hearts led and West's two remaining

TODAY'S POINTER

A good plan of play is esesntial to

answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers.

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Mrs. Emil Franz of Kaukauna.

BACK AT WORK IN U. S.

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their 19th victory at the expense of

Saturday Morning at Dar-

died at 11:29 Wednesday night at his home in Darboy, Calumet-co, atter an illness of 10 days with pneu-He was born on the Wittmann! farm where he spent all his life. Survivors are the mother, Mrs. John

The body was taken to the Green. wood fureral home at Kaikauna and will be taken to the Wittmann

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While these institutes are to be

The schedule of the institutes is as follows: March 15, Nichols, 1 p. m., and 8 p m., Maynard Schwantes, ocal chairman; March 16, New London, 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., William Radinz, chairman; March 17, Clintonville, 10 a m, and 1 p m. Harvey Thoma, chairman, March 18, Berlin, 10 s. m and 1 p. m., Ralph Cairns, chairman, and March 24, Merrill, 10 a. m and 1 p. m. Stuart Lamble.

NOT BAD AT ALL Sonora, Cal.-Broke and out of work for a long to bid year Mes-

MANUFACTURER WILL PAY NEW UTILITY TAXES

Levy Will Not Be Collected Direct from Consumer

BY GEORGE E. DOYING Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)-The new tax on electric and gas unlines is to be included in the manufacturers' males tax instead of being applied to the bills of domestic consumers, according to the provisions of the bill sub-

mitted to congress by the house

ways and means committee. Instead of applying a tax of 5 per cent or more to gas and electric bills, together with more or less similar rates to such articles as automobiles, radios, etc., as was proposed by the treasury department, the committee apparently determined to play ro favorites and recommended a general sales tax applying to everything other than certain necessities of life.

The new tax, which will become ef fective 30 days after the bill is pass ed, will require the payment of 2 25 per cent on sales of electricity and gases or any other com rodity used for producing power, heat or light. but not including real property. The ax is to be paid of the manufac-

Raise Question The question of whether the tax will apply to the output of municipally owned electric and gas plants is expected to produce at least one of the court cases that probably will arise from the new revenue law. It is likely, however, to be decided in , principle in a case now pending before the supreme court of the United States. The court heretofore has held that

a state cannot tax an activity of the federal government, and recently dismissed for want of jurisdiction an action brought by the state of Alabama to collect a state tax on the electricity produced at Muscle Shoals. The court similarly decided when the state of Oklahoma undertook to assess an income tax upon royalties received by Indians from oil produced on lands held by the federal government in trust for the

Thereafter, however, the federal government insisted upon the payment of the federal income tax by recipients of royalties from state lands, and the state of Oklahoma reasoned that this revenue likewise should be exempted. The case has reached the supreme court in an action by the commissionar of internal revenue against the Coronado Oil & Gas Co, which was argued recently before the court and will soon be called for reargument. That the questions by the justices at the original hearing. In addition to a tax on gas and

electricity, the new revenue bill provides for a tax of 5 cents on each telephone, telegraph, cable or radio message for which a charge of more each message for which the charge exceeds 50 cents

BOARD EXPLAINS

Levy Will Not Cause Hard-Commission Says

derstanding throughout the state the senate. that the ton mile tax will necessitate milk haulers charging farmers an additional 5e per hundred pounds for milk carried in order to cover the tax, the Public Service commission today made public figures showing that the average tax will cost the haulers only 455 mills, or less than one-half cent per hundred pounds of milk. The commission's figures are based on a survey of the records for 71 milk haulers at Burlington, Milwaukee, Madison, Oconomowoc and Baldwin.

The Public Service commission's haulers traveled 1893 taxable miles hered of 'getting up hights' a day, making an average haul of a total tax for the 71 haulers for the hauling of the 298 850 points of amik is only \$13.26 Reduced to the individual hauser,

the commission revealed that he would pay less tran 20c tax for the haul. Reduced down to the tax per hundred pounds of milk the tax 🖫 's 455 mills or slightly less than sone half cent per hundred pounds The commission further pointed out that by reducing the tax still sturther to show what it would be per 100 pounds of milk per mile that it is only twerty five hundred this of a mill in making public the figures the commission 200 e stated

· There has been an impression throughout the state that the ten Timile tax would cost farmers an ac .uonal 5c per hundred pounds of is carried by the haulers, and we es re to correct this impression. The survey of milk haulers at the

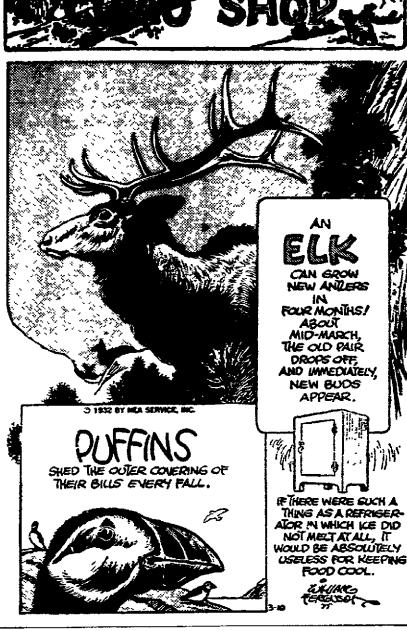
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Senior High School Class Produces Book Of Poems

Who would surmise that a high poet is seen lurking through the linschool English class with its daily grappling with proper nouns and es of these embroyo poets, only one adjectival clauses would make poets poem of the lot is written in blank out of its members? Yet the little verse "Rubbles" by Alica Vicellaorange and black book, "Ventures in Verse" is a printed evidence of the poetical genius of the rank and Haberman, Vernon Beckman, Lorene file of Miss Adela Klumb's senior Franz, Dorothy De Noble, Philip English class at Appleton high

From whimsicality to word pictures of the first snowfall or night and poetic tales of romance and glimpses of every day life, the 27 poems in the booklet each have a different theme. Each year the class writes poetry for an English projtion was indicated by the trend of ect, which is selected by a class committee under the supervision of Miss Klumb. This year, "Ventures in Verse" were edited and compiled by Vernon Beckman, Doris Everson, Marcella Haberman, Marjorie Jacobson, Philip Johnson and Lucille

Although the lilt of a Daly, Alfred than 39 cents and less than 50 cents Noyes or the metaphors of a Shel is made, and a tax of 16 cents on ley and even the style of a columnist

above mentioned towns includes hauling to fluid milk, cheese factory and condensery markets. The study was made at a time when milk NEW TON-MILE TAX transportation was at the minimum and the resultant tax per hundred weight is the highest it would br throughout the year."

PASS POSTAL BILL

ship to Dairy Farmer. Washington -(P)- The Keliv bill to levy a \$100 fee for entry of a publication with the postoffice as second class matter was passed Madison - Because of a m.sun . Wednesday by the house and sent to

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CLAIM THEATRE TAX HITS INDEPENDENTS

Withrow Says Levy on Admissions of 25 Cents or **More Hurts Small Towns**

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) proposed 10 per cent admissions and from 4 pm. to 5:30 p.m. tax on all amusements with adclose thousands of independent mo-Representative Gard- this anniversary. ting admissions up to 50 cents.

on the poorer classes anyhow, by tion. imposing a species of sales tax and Born on March 1111, you have in objects to the addition of an amuse either latent or active form the 1-Robert T. Paine, patriot. to go only to cheap theaters.

revenue because it would be so ex energy. Withrow further charges.

CLOTHES MAKE A BUM "Please, ma'am, could you spare me an old coat"

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The Cut-outs are part of the design



The poet-students include Florence

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WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU By MARY BLAKÉ

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missions more than 25 cents will used for March 11th, but an take on anything extra. You are tion picture theaters throughout safely be anticipated. A good time the country and deprive small for dealing in land or the products different gratitude are expected. It town people and limit means of the of the land. The sentimental will is a certainty that you are not the only form of amusement which they not find much to interest him in home or office doormat. Your ner Withrow of LaCrosse indicated The child born on this March occassionally gets the better of your

able personality. It will strive to to admit your good points, and you Withrow feels that the tax bill please, and will be raturally obe-believe in tactful self-advertising. for 1932, which was introduced in dient and trustworth. It will be Your maternal or paternal inthe House of Representatives Mon. extremely generous hearted, and stincts will be conspicuously lackday by the House ways and means its sympathies will be wide-spread, ing until, or unless you have committee, put the burden largely It will be rather laven in its devo children of your own.

ment tax on people who can afford following characteritics: love of 2-John McLean, stateman. change and travel, power of adap- 3-James Speed, lawyer. Business being unjust, the tax on tion to circumstance, clannish fa-14-Thomas LeClear, portrait paintheater admissions between 25 cents mily instincts, a great respect of and 50 cents would yield very little justice, and pronounced physical 5-Henry J. Bigelow, surgeon persive to administer and collect, vigorous exercise is essential to your well being, and you are ford

of walking and outdoor games. You STUDENT HONORED envy the unhampered freedom of a bird, and often wish you could fly from place to place at will. Life fies you for long. Family ties may be strong enough to hold you, but you have little sentiment about

places or things.

You do your job, whatever it No outstanding events are aug. form, but seldom feel inclined to partment. He graduated from Law-"easy" and enjoyable time can not given to unselfish donations of imagination is not dormant, and it that he would offer an amendment lith will have a gentle, rather love of truth. Although not actuto the revenue bill for 1932, exemp. nagotive, but none the less like- ally boastful, you are always ready and Philips woodcuts are now on dis-

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JACKIE THOMPSON FREED AFTER HE WAS HELD MONTH

Kidnapers of Detroit Boy Received Long Prison **Sentences**

BY WILLIAM H. BEATTY

Detroit -(P)- Late in the after noon of Monday, Sept. 30, 1929, Mrs. cream from her five-year-old son Jackie, playing at the curb in front of the Thompson's Lindsay-ave home. She rushed to the window in time to see a green sedan speeding down the street. Jackie had disap-

Frantic, Mrs. Thompson tele phoned her husband, a well-to-do real estate operator. He notified the police immediately, and the preliminary chain of events which followed-climaxing in the dramatic return of Jackie nearly a month later, the payment of \$17,000 ransom, and the eventual capture of the abductors—closely parallels the circumstances surrounding the kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., from the Hopewell, N. J., home of the famous flier.

Gangland was searched. gang leaders were questioned, and even asked to aid in recovering the child. Police guards were thrown about the Thompson home-and then suddenly withdrawn, that the abductors might deal directly with Thompson, Outside law agencies were called in, and Detroit, more or less accustomed to frequent kidnapings of bootleggers and racketeers, was aroused by the kidnaping of young Jackie Thompson as it had been by no other abduction. Guard Withdrawn

Two days after Jackie's disappearance the police had arrested several suspects. All clues proved groundless, however, and high polica officials admitted they were "up against it." At the end of a week Thompson requested the of months later, after police had quesficials to refrain from questioning tioned Lamonna, they announced from around his home.

Two weeks passed, without derefused to make any statement regarding his progress in contracting the abductors. Three weeks passed, and the Thompson kidnaping case began to slip from the front pages of Detroit newspapers.

Then, on the night of Oct. 24twenty-five days after the kidnaping-a police squad car drove up in persons, three men and two women, and as wolves they shall be treated." all charged with the kidnaping. Of these five, only one was detailed.

For several days Thompson declined to discuss the case. Then, changing his mind, he agreed to testify against James Fernando, 39, a used-car dealer who had known Thompson for eight years, and who! story behind the real estate dealer's restored to the rightful owners. reticience came out.

Fernando had acted as a "go-be-Thompson, for several days prior to Jackie's return, had ers. receiving letters from them at an outlaying postal sub-station through the general delivery window. The kidnapers had demanded \$35,000 ransom, which Thompson finally reduced to \$17,000 cash and a note for \$8,900. In company with Fernando, the "contact" man, he had gone to the Fernando home, where the money was paid to a second man. He was told to return for the child. Police, who had trailed them, raided the home, within half an hour. They found Jackie, unharmed. He said he had been kept "somewhere on a farm, where there were other children to play

Given Long Sentence

All the residents of the Fernando home were arrested. On Fernando's person was found \$5,000 in marked bills delivered by Thompson as part of the ransom. The others were released, after investigation, but Fernando was tried, convicted, and sentenced to from 30 to 60 years imprisonment. The investigation went on, quietly.

In May, 1931, nearly two years later, the police announced that Vincent Lamonna, one-time Detroit racketeer, had been arrested in Jersey City, in the Sicilian colony there, as the man to whom Thompson had baid the money. Three

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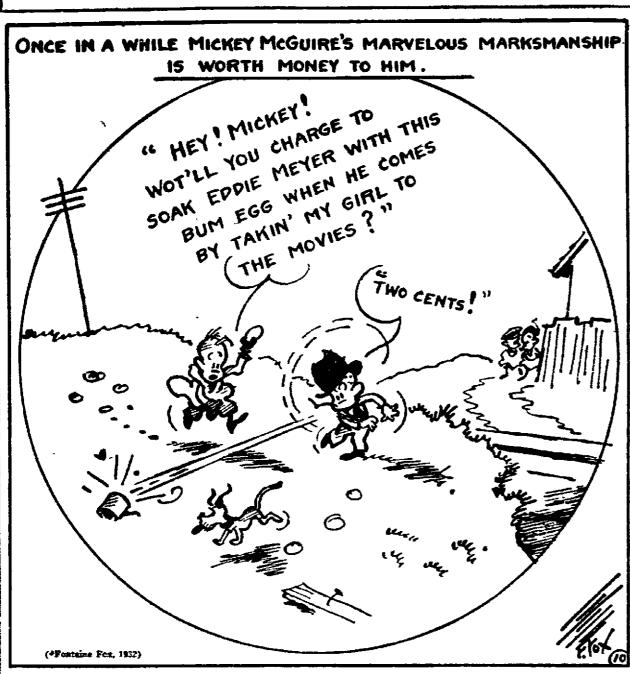
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the arrest of Charles Minchilla, Detroit racketeer, as the man who velopments. Thompson repeatedly actually abducted the child. Both men were identified by Jackie. They were convicted. Minchilla was sentenced to 25 to 50 years, and Lamonna to 39 to 60 years in prison, and the case was marked "closed" on the

police department books. Judge W. McKay Skillman, who passed sentence on the two, said:

"These men are guilty of a crime front of the Lindsay-ave home and far worse than murder, and one for returned Jackie Thompson. un which there is not the least excuse. harmed and in good health, to his They endangered the life of a little parents. The newspapers the next boy and caused worry and suffering day announced the arrest of five to his parents. They are wolves,

> FIRE AT BELOIT Beloit-(AP)- Damage of \$10,000

was estimated Wednesday by Beloit college authorities as the result of a fire of undetermined origin that damaged Scoville hall, Beloit lege building.

Robins Haven't Started Migrating From Southland

BY BERT CLAFLIN

as reporting the first robins. In



favorable, the robin has Claflin ter, but they have not as yet mi-

grated from the south. About 55 per cent of the money! I received a call today from a per- his color to be generally 2 sordid, know they are grosbeaks, for they was one of the five arrested. The found in "dead" letters in 1931 was son who stated that there was a vellow. His wings and tail are black, are the only winter visitor that is so "flock of robins" in a tree in front as is also the crown of his head. The decorated.

when people will be calling up the did that and, as I expected, found but on record the birds to be Evening Grosbeaks. As a matter of information for

those who perhaps are not as well 1886. This bird is common to north fact, it is al- acquainted with our birds as they ern United States, Saskatchewan. It being should be, let me say that the disthat function between the robin and the Kentucky, but not often. Nor is it grosbeak is well defined. There by any means a regular visitor of some localities brush family, while the grosbeak is They feed on seeds, buds and berwhere condia member of the finch family. tions have been

re- seven to eight inches, while the lat- eating the buds and seeds of the box mained all win- ter measures ten. At a distance the alder. former might be confused with the, If any of you see a flock of birds

The time is rapidly approaching to his place and "be convinced." I of his home. He asked that I come

> should be no confusion over their ours. Years may elapse before we identity. The robin belongs to the see them again.

PLAN DISPLAY FOR BETTER HOMES WEEK

Appleton Woman's Club to Sponsor Showing of Relics and Heirlooms

Old family trophies, Indian relics and early American pieces will be dug out of atties, living rooms and obscure corners of Appleton homes for display April 12, 13 and 14 during better homes week at the Appleton Woman's club.

The earliest American Lome, that of the Indian, will be displayed the first day with a collection of relics and possessions that were used by the Indian squaw in her tepee home; long ago. Women will neave baskets and show other artistic work that Indian viomen used to do. The second display will center about the Colonial era with its highboys, spindled legged furniture and spinning wheels. The gentle hum of real spinning wheels as the flaxen thread is run onto the distaff will create the atmosphere of Colonial home life. The modern home with its varied equipment and modern beauty will be shown Thursday.

County women will assist with the activities during the week. The regular April meeting of the Woman's club will be held Thursday afternoon in the playhouse so that the club may be kept open for publie display. Rooms throughout the clubhouse will be furnished in various style and type by merchants of the city.

secondaries and inner coverts are white. Looking at the bird in a tree above his back appears to be white, but such is not the case—the light coloring belonging to the parts as explained.

Adult birds differ much so far as the white parts are concerned, which may account for the confusion with

There are seven species of grosbeaks, though the one I have described is the only one that visits these parts. The finch family to which they belong consists of 600 species, some of the best known being the builfinches, the crossbills, the red polls, the gold funches, the buntings as well as the known pest, the English sparrow.

The grosbeak is a Very secretive sometimes appears as far south as

ries of various kidds. At this time The grosbeak is a smaller bird of the year in our locality they will than the robin. His length is from generally be found busily engaged in

robin, but a fair inspection reveals having big, yellow bills, you will

OHIO KIDNAPING TRIAL SET FOR NEXT MONDAY Monday.

ing 11-year-old James DeJute of possible life sentences if Niles Wednesday was set for next The DeJute boy was found Seturday with Hargraves and Demarco Warren, Ohle —(4)— Trial of Scheduled for tomorrow. Since the Dowell Hargraves, 31, and John indictment charges kidnaping with place near Youngstown. A third sus-Demarco, 30, charged with kidnap-intent to extort, both men will face pect is still hunted.



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TIME WAS when the winter season brought out the old red flannels, the bed warmers - and a switch from fresh, crisp foods to hot, heavy dishes.

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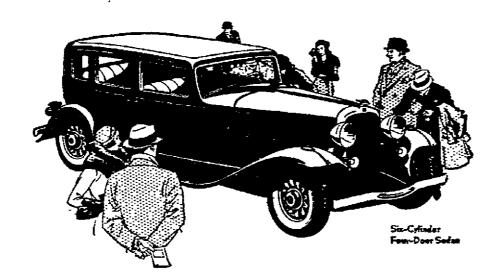
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toped by the modern art interior stand or table for the young man's in the center is a small bracket shelf the usual hackneyed arrangement, a treasured ship model. The lovely folds that develop by swinging a piece of material over things, a mirror over it, and one or own distinct individuality. There the curtain rod and permitting it to two favorite pictures on the walls, is an "Old World" charm to its unfall in natural lines will give an the lad who has this room is surely usual arrangement that is most enunusual effect. Experiments in these well cared for. directions bring out the natural

grave and texture of the drape. terial edge one drape. This has been gestion that has a number of possithrown over the rod so that the two bilities is to use wall paper motifs sides fall in a fine cascade, and the for decoration. Select a paper with op retains the appearance of a valuarge designs of flowers or landscape caught at either end. A ball that please you and cut out a single fringe is used on heavy saum for must of the design. Apply this unit another set of drapes. courtains are separate and caught up board. In the same way use the on glass knobs. The top is a single design on the dresser drawers and piece flung over the rod, in simple on the panels of the door if it be Engueral folds.

Bedroom Under the Eares pine for all the wood, whether in of Early American origin were clev- colored cretonne are used. erly added. There was "L" and H" shaped hinges on the doors. lucky to be able to offer such an rail.

Here is one boy's room.

for plain drapes tied back over light the end of one couch. Another set on the wall above the head board of shelves holds the rest of the lad's of the bed. Two decorative nails If one will study the lines devel- books. These days there must be a catch the side pieces. In the space corators one can get away from radio, and on top it there may stand with a funny little figure on it, and

With the simple dresser for his

For the Home Decorator

If one has a set of painted furni-Scallops bound in inch wide may ture that needs doing over, a sug-Tile side to the end of the bed and the foot-

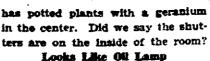
Many a room has built in cup-The final effect of Colonial days boards Designs from wall paper is achieved if one is fortunate can be used for medallions on the Lenough to have a bedroom under the doors of these. Of course it is uncaves, with a dormer window. To derstood that paper is covered with be sure such a room is not easy to a coat of shellar before it is finishpaper. One would chose a flowered ed. Narrow border designs can be paper, surely. With early American used effectively with the medallions.

It is even possible to create a very cabinets, bedstead or built-in cup interesting effect by applying deboards, and rag rugs on the floor, signs from wall paper to the mirthe room has a charm all its own. for. To go still further, one can The rich colors possible in old shut out an ugly view from one's chintzes appeared in this room in window by applying a strip of pathe curtain drapes and in the deep per to the window, much in the refflo of the dressing case. Details same way that roller curtains of gay French Provincial Room

Nearly as popular as the Colonial The sconce was a candle light rooms are the ones done in the against a mirror reflector. On the French Provincial manner. One of bed lay a coverlet, with a beautiful; these chose a stiff little landscape handwoven design. Whether an at paper of lime green on an ivory tic room or the "spare" room of ground. Ivory white was the paint the old time home, one would be for the paneling as high as the chair

the foot and a simple headboard. A plan of arrangement for a boy's There is a little carving on the head om presents a special problem. In and some on the foot. The spread the first place everything must be is of special interest. It is made considered from the boy's stand- of a raisin colored silky moire, the oint. He will not want any mate- top being quilted. Loops of the rial used that will not stand hard material are caught up on the sides rear. And yet he too, will not care over ruffles of green. The quilted for too severe a treatment, that is spread over the pillows has a wide shaped band of green on the edge.

The window treatment is very atturdy chairs are painted lacquer tractive. Stiff little flowers are The red is repeated in the painted on the panels of the shutchintz on the two box couches. Just ters. A light glass curtain of voile think of the lovely storage space in is tied in the center with a double these two couches. Block cushions; bowknot. A shelf below the window



Chairs for this room have ladder backs and rush seats. A night table has three small drawers, and an old fashioned oil lamp on top. At least

Repeating the two colors on the bedspread a special drape is hung

Needless to say this room has its

ARRESTED AFTER HE HEARS WIFE SENTENCED

herd, charged with defrauding an imitators. inn keeper at Oshkosh, Wis., was arrested here Wednesday as he left everyday and school outfits, it district court where his wife was sentenced to a 10-year-term in the state that you'll make a bee-line for the reformatory. Mrs. Cowherd pleaded; guilty to charges she forged the name of her employer, the Standared Encyclopedia corporation of Chicago, to down payment checks from customers.

WINDOW EFFECTS has potted plants with a geranium in the center. Did we say the shutters are on the inside of the mon? Junior Styles Express The SWEATERS GOING "BIG" Small Desk Or Table Becomes Cream Of The Fashion Crop

so-corsetting our adult girth down particularly swank - also the new we suspect that it is wired for elect to the demands of snug "gigolo" sil- lacy and open-mesh knits. Several looking, and individual in their 1982 houettes . . . wondering how well a weaves are frequently combined, beret of microscopic dimensions such as a close-knitted frock with a will conceal our graying locks . . . lacy yoke top, lacy wool scarf, or and hoping a coy, knotted scarf may lacy sleeves. The three-piece suits open-work and lacey crochet effects detract from our regrettably dou- frequently have lacy blouses.

ble chins. For it's the style for. The knitted suits are as trim and ful impudence as, for instance, Eton high neck is a particularly promijackets, scarf collars tied about one's nent feature.

throat in silly cat-whisker bows, enimpe frocks, and trim boyish suits

doesn't take three guesses to predict nearest sport shop in town. For oh. what spring pickings there are in trasting color scarf. Or you can white sweater blouses. ame grand affairs, but never so

spring-though one may be nearer tailored as a man's suit and details fifty-to look just about fifteen! are used sparingly, most of their You, actually of the 'teen ages decorative effect depending on strikmust have been the inspiration for ing color contrast. A good many this vogue that flaunts such youth- flourish searfs, some capes, and the

that might well have come out of a this year and are developed in nar- loosely, many a new sweater is military "prep" school. You, to be row effects used only at the neck- roomy about the shoulders or adopts in style this spring, have merely to like a shallow yoke or on the a cowl neckline of puffed sleeves be your own joyous age. The mode ribbed waistband, or they are work- to achieve that casual, wide-shoul-St. Paul, Minn. -(P) - E. J. Cow. is yours-and we older folks are the ed at intervals all over the sweater. dered look. silk or a smooth new woolen will of the interest in new sweaters. The look very much like your mother's most up-to-the-minute is pure Irish

Short Blouse Types in

good. They are also smart, newversions. They range all the way from definite sport types in angoras and ribbed simulated hand-knits, to

The new high-waisted skirts have influenced sweater styles in many ways. For one thing, they're definitely shorted. Often the high-waisted effect is emphasized by carrying a dark color through the closely fitting rib section with the top in a lighter contrasting color. And since this tight fit through the center of Sportswear makes much of stripes the body is smartest if the top fits

that are as dressy as a blouse.

Your afternoon dress, in either a Materials are responsible for much -probably a suit dress or two-linen thread-almost like a heavy piece style in a dark blue with a sewing thread-used for very sim bright printed blouse, or gay, con- ple and very smart hand-knitted

bught prints — fine striped plaid throughout the mode, has invaded style feature a childish turn-down at the base of the throat. If this down the throat.

Important Home Accessory

Never has the small table come revolves. Another has a shelf fo in for so much attention, as it has books, beneath its round top. Some What a blessing to be really smart and original looking as they young this season! Here are the are this year. The new simulated formality, practicality, and simplicing in the last few years. It must look rest of us striving to be fashlonably hand-knits and hand-crochets are ty of style—naturally awesters are to its laurels, for the small desk is ly. Then there is that hybrid, the Then there are several varities of table desk, in reality a table, but small tables with drop leaves. Some with a desk tray with four feet of these are just right for eards. which fit into holes in the table top, with the leaves up. Butterfly tables A very compact little piece, a and gate-legged tables have long Directoire desk has a folding leaf been with us.

As to Biedermeier that makes it appropriate for the If some one snapped the question small room. Made of inlaid walnut. at you suddenly, you would say that the top has a pretty cabinet for Biedermeier was a cabinet maker, figurines, or small books. Below the and place him roughly in Queen Victoria's time. As a matter of fac-Another small piece is a tambour he is the creation of a German hudesk of mahogany with a fine inlay. morous paper, a comfortable middle Then there are the more masculine class person who adapted French types, one, a modern art production Directoire style of furniture to his with a black glass top and chromown uses. Furniture of the time of ium handles, and another is a flat "Papa Biedermeier" is characterized topped, knee hole desk, amply by light woods with black accents equipped with drawer space, espeand gilded mounts, in rather Classic lines

> The Resiful Ensemble After all, isn't it a wonderful

else choose, oh dear how shall one thing that the home can express so choose? Take pedestal tables alor?. much individuality? No formula can One has a pie crust edge, on a tiltbe laid down for you, because you top. Another is smaller and its top must bring out your own ideas. Your own taste must govern the seems too severe, a scarf can be addselection of your materials and furchoose from a large selection of! The high neckline, so general ed for a softening line. Another niture. You have a definite idea of the effect you want, and whatever Knitted suits and frocks are the types, dots, and diagonals are very sweater realms too. One type is a round collar with tiny silver buttons else it must not be the coldly corgood; also, patterns in two shades high, purled neck that stops short proceeding from the top all the way rect appearance of a salesroom. It must look "lived in."



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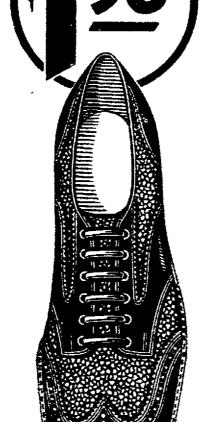
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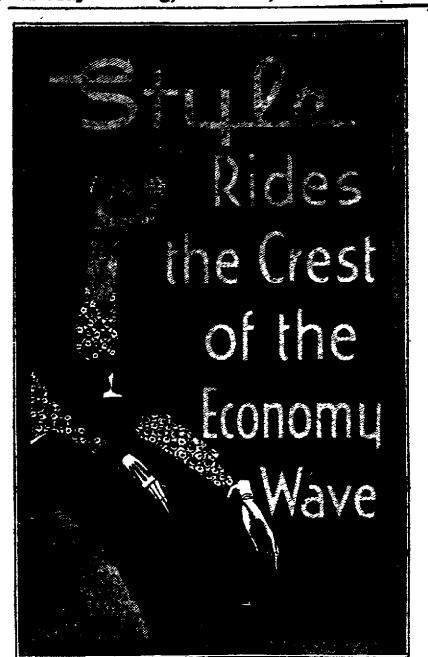
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Dress Fashion Highlights

New Silhouettes and New-type Fabrics Are Important Features

comes a spring flood of opinions and of silks. It really doesn't matter predictions about new dress fash- which you wear, so you'll probably ions. For a time we flounder in its have a "runabout" outfit of each, eddying currents, but at last the then give your fancy free play. waters recede and our feet reach the high ground of knowledge. This seaswirling chaos—that the gist of the 1932 dress story centers around just two elements — Line and Fabric And whether you have the sound day silled the sound for sound this applies not only to your sport and day silled the sound for sound the sound two elements — Line and Fabric and day silks but is a striking—And whether you buy your dresses and interesting—feature of formal ready-made or sew your own, these afternoon and evening attire. are your pardsticks to measure

Let's take line first: The season gives us not one but two new silhouettes to play with . . . they differ only in degree but still you have a choice of two distinct costume trpes. The "Gigolo"

If you've a lithe, young figure,

count on looking smart in a "grgelo' style. It's chief charac'eristics olo' style. It's chief charac'eristics are . . a wide sometimes padded, weave, and the smartest patterns shoulder, a straight, boyish skirt, look fresh, luminous and summery. and snug. pinched in waist—reminis- Many are printed in two shades of cent of those slim-hipped, incredibly one color. They look especially new tailored youths whose name it takes. Detre develop the major theme of its lines ... in buttons and tuck-

ing, important both to structure and adornment . . . in enaulets, capes, your shoulders.

For Feminine Types

Lady' days, that retains the strict, them for any daytime occasion simple lines of the gigolo in a soft-where silk would be suitable. ened more feminine form. Its insash swatned tightly about the diaare straight and tailored, above, soft and graceful.

Amusing bows, scarfs, and capelets achieve the above-waist soft-Bosoms are emphasized by subtle shirrings, surplices and drapsy cowl neckline. Sleeves are full longer with a look of "period"

olo and Chinging Vine types-you'll find one or the other, perhaps both. tion. delightfully easy to wear.

The Fabric Outlook

Silk or wool? You'll be equally happy—and smart—in either, to slip on in the morning and shop in. lunch in, wear for bridge, tez ard about everything up 'til dinner time. Both are suited to all daytime moods and needs, and are used interchange-

Silks have taken the dull, rough

Each year at this time, there the lightweight drapeable qualities

Silks Are Dull

Shine on your silks is a declasse

But there's nothing dull in the spirit of these new silks. The new weaves - Indian cashmere types, rough, romains, mossy - surfaced crepes, irregular georgettes and lustreless satirs—are, to say the least, exeiting by virtue of their extreme newness:

Prints have also adopted new devices. Their novelty lies in a diused as a trimming or part of a

Woolens for Spring Light colored, light weight woolens

Gibson pleats, and outlined arm- will belong in every spring - and holes to emphasize the width of summer—wardrobe. They're sheer as gauze, many with lacey openwork weaves, and are comfortable If you're not a good gigole, you for the hottest days. Don't confuse can at least be a charming Congress them with the sport woolens of other Vine. This is the name of a silhouette, borrowed from "Pirk, as "dress," a silk, and you'll wear

Plain, solid color is a distinguishterest centers in a new built-up, ing feature of woolens, and all imagwaistline-in feel and effect like a mation and variety go into the weave. There are granulated and phragm wrapped with an unward knobby weaves, ribs and diagonals, inovement to define a high bosom bumpy, basket-types, fine, smooth line. Below the waist these frocks weaves as flat as silk crepe—and of course, the meshes and oven-types, Jersey seems to be returning to fa-

Prominent Colors

Color, as you know, tends toward, darker, subdued background snades. Reds in a wide range make charmcut, still flourishing puffs, but no ing accents, and blues are best of all. Putty beige is of importanceand you will see the red, white and Variation is plentiful in both Gig. blue combinations inspired by the lo and Chinging Vine types—you'll Washington bi-centennial celebra-

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So it is, with the selection of a o'clock frocks (now called "Formalnew season's wardrobe-in other Informals") with jackets that you words, the redecoration of your most can remove for lighting-swift trans important possession - yourself, formations to simple evening fash Whether your clothes budget is ions large or little, you'll come out. The new models in lace are espesmarter in the end if you think be- cally advocated, and no other mafore you buy-not in terms of indi- terial you could und will hold up so vidual garments, but by picturing well in appearance. Rough, heavy your wardrobe as a whole.

You must, of course, choose your choice. If you've a ven for someand their becomingness to you But no less important is the purpose wears better than chiffon. they must serve. Appearance and purpose are both so essential, and so closely related, that we will deal essary . . . a simple felt or rough

they must serve. Appearance and solutely plain and severe with your wear. purpose are both so essential, and tailleurs, and dress it up by means Considered from a health point of ity. with them as a unit rather tran as sion demands. separate factors

Renovate First

Before you start on any buying your wardrobe, both as to color and cessfully to a treatment of new col. grand air, another for rovelty ap- ent weather prevailed lars and cuffs, the addition of a peal. gay scarf, or ensembling with a rew For the former, your jewelry Last summer when extremely style of jacket. Take plenty of might well be pearls, crystals, or warm weather prevailed in most sec all possibilities of making it "do"

Color Foundation

Then mindful of what you already have, look at the rew spring color to it. A basic color is essentia' particularly, if you - like many of attue you owr. us - are keeping a firm clutch on

spring are black, navy and beige depend upon, you might experiment street wear is quite different with variations of the last two. These ensemble so well with all the matching shade other co'ors that you need not feel you've restricted yourself because you've adopted one of them. Choose it, hold to it consistently, and give vent to your imaginative instinct in your use of contrasting shades

Essential Costume

Whatever your mode of he, certain costume types are requisite The first - and no smart woman, rich or poor, can afford to be with out it-is the general "runabout" dress It's the one you will simply "live m" - that you'll wear with equal grace for morning shooping, afternoon bridge club, and informal evening engagements. This is your mainstay, and it must be absolutelfashion-right and devastatingly be

It should be a really good dress -buy it with your eye on the purpose it must serve, not on its price tag; then, if necessary, economize in some other quarter of your ward

For your "rurabout" the logical mind turns instantly toward that paragon of practicality - the suitfrock-which you can vary by the doffing or donning of its jacket. The stores show all types of these and its material may be a silk-prefer ably one of the new dull surfaced heavy rough crepes-er a woolen in one of the new formal weaves. The skirt and jacket will of course v your "base" color-for the top or bodice section, go to any limit you like. Some of the new styles feature blouses of lace which make a good "dress; ' trock with the jac. et removed Printed tops, and tors of light, white or bright colors are also prominent

Complete Outfit

The important part this "runabout" costume plays in your ward robe cannot be stressed too strong ly. When you have decided upon it pick out a hat, snoes, gloves and accessories to harmonize Now you are sure of one complete and handsome outfit, ready for any occasion tnat arīses. Later you can key your other clothes in harmony vith these accessomes

Whatever other informa' nutfits you need depend largely upon jour activities Probably you" want some little "extra" to "sire into most any time ' If your main frocis silk, try one of the new light weight, sheer as gauze woo ens in a if you're ameady a wool, bright printed sit makes an interesting change

should cost but Litue Many of us prefer to wear moon suits on every possible occasion.

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Summer Shoes, Designers' Edict

Greater Comfort Will est, but has finally succumbed Be the Vogue for Hot Weather

Men will step out this season in simplicity, but by comfort features as well.

The custom last which has been the couse off and on for a number: Jersey Finds New of years will continue to be in good taste, but the trend will turn to a Fashion Favor. modification a heel a bit higher than the average will be introduced. This will be known as the semi-

'mulitary heel. Since men have gone into the cussheer crepes are suggested as second minted silk organdle is never, and the famous roc bird. This style remain merely a remander of trose

Wear Two Pair of Shoes As to hats, at least two are nec-And once more propaganda on the . . an elegant type, perhaps in every man to wear two pairs of You must, of course, choose your shary straw with dainty floral em- shoes each day. Black or brown can clothes with regard to their style bellishments for your more formal be worn during the day time, while and their becomingness to you. But effects. As a novelty, try a beret, black, of course, is the only color ing evening fashion. It is fashion no less important is the purpose of either felt or stran-wear it ab, that is socially correct for evening not lustreless, and its best style

so closely related, that we n'il deal of a jeweled clip or veil when occa view foot specialists tell us that the changing of footwear twice daily is Your shoes and hos.erv are nat- a very good thing. Men everywhere urally dependent upon the rest of have been following this advice

As for leathers calfskin will again spree, sit down some rainy morning stree. Your accessories, likewise, be in greater demand than other to the task of renewing acquaint. But one suggestion about the latter, leathers. Scotch and Norwegian ance with your last year's attire. Have, if possible, a double line-up grains will be worn to some extent, Part of it will look surprisingly well of gloves, jewelr; and handbags . . . but not as extensively as during the as is: some frocks will respond suc- one with a conservative but rather fa'll and winter season when inclem Increase in Sport Footwear

time to do this, and discard nothing metal types; your gloves, a suede tions of the country the demand for as hopeless until you've considered of French kid demi-mousquetaire; sport footwear increased as never your bag, a two leather style adorn- before. It seemed as if every other man shod himself with this kind of foots ear

Now, not before, you are ready to New, however, this coming season, onsider a soring coat. It is logi-, will be the introduction or labric scope and pick your color founds cally a final, rather than a first, pur I footwear. That means enter a comtion. Make up your mind to stick chase because it must be exactly bination of openwork fabric such as right to wear over every object of hinen, with black or brown calf or practically all fabric.

Placing it last does not, by any This idea, of course is not entire your purse strings. When you've means, belittle its importance. Prob- ly new and novel. Canvas footnear your color in mind, your plan is half ably its selection will demand more has been recognized as the proper made. Now you've something to time and thought than any other thing for the gymnasium, while build on - like the foundation of 2 To play safe, choose it in your Base duck shoes for aching wear is Color-but if you've a flair for the recognized as an old story, but to The leading background colors for unusual and a style sense you can twear fabric footnear exclusively for with a blending rather than exactly And if the idea is developed prop-

is certain to see more types of this footwear worn on the city streets than at the seashores.

The tendency has been the climination of items of wear or lighter mefchandise for everything but footwear. That has resisted the long-

There may be a few objections to the open mesh work of the fabrics which will allow the dust to enter, while cleaning will be required offootwear not only marked by its tener, but it is believed the comfort features will overbalance any

Fine, tightly knitted jersey, of silk or woolen, holds new prestige tom last more extensively than ever for spring in both "high" style and that means the balloon model of medium priced collections. It was clothes with regard to their style thing altogether soft and feminine, other years is almost as extinct as first presented for southern resort wear and seems to be a hold-over

for spring, and summer as well. It is most popular in white and delicately unted pastels, or white with them as a unit rather than as straw for everyday and sports wear part of the leading makers is for and colored combinations, and is handled exactly like a crepe.

Paradoxically, it is used for one piece sport frocks and is also a leadfeature is its beautiful draping qual

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system is posoned.

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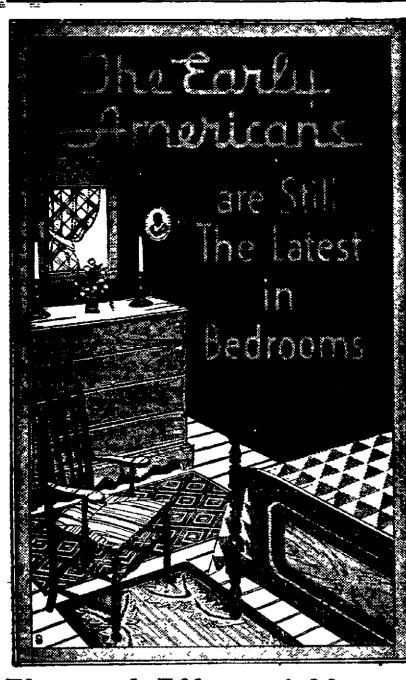
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be achieved by the use of patterned trim of the woodwork. and plain surfaces in a room, that gives a pleasant balance, and a most restful effect. So many times the wallpaper is chosen first, and the all its own. Twin beds are much other colors for the room are chosen used, either with low posts with

ed with clusters of strawberries nut are the favorite woods. combined with spring flowers, on a she used to cover the cushioned bowknot of pink ribbon. chair and to make the bedspread.

Color Schemes sested above, there is also a beauti- the same material.

ful powder blue that combines very effectively with peach and yellow. Of course, one cannot plan & When a chiniz of vivid blue, yellow Colonial room without thinking of and black is chosen for curtain ma- a smart dressing case and its acterial, it was found that the wall companying mirror. Because of its must be subdued in tone and pat-crisp looking ruffes, taffeta is by tern, and wisely it was papered with far the most popular material. The

been very popular in bedrooms, terial in harmony with the room When one room was repapered, a one may elect any manner of treat wisteria rug belonging to it had to ment that one wishes. be considered. With this in mind a One dressing case stands in a wintied back were orchid in color, while blue-green, and yellow. the bedspread was a quilt of orchid | On its glass top stand two slender

belong to bedrooms. But with the white chair is drawn up before it vogue for antiques and the repro- with the coziest invitation in the ductions of these, it is sometimes world to sit down and make oneself necessary to use some brown tints. beautiful.

Theo are not prominent but are Another dressing case stands used in smaller areas, and combined against the wall, papered with small with rose or shell pink, and green; clusters of gold fruit. Its square Green landscape papers are used in mirror has narrow bands of wood to many Colonial rooms, and seem very frame it.

There is a happy arrangement to satisfactory with the usual ivery

Four Poster Beds Whether with a canopy over it;

or no, a four poster bed has a charm round tops or with slender graceful As an example one decorator start- knobs. Maple, mahogany, and wal-The treatment of the canopy over

pale gray wall. From the soft violet the bed can be varied to suit one's blue of the flowers, she took a hint taste. Dotted muslin with a ball for the plain chintz of the curtains fringe gives an airy appearance. On and the dressing table. Plum color- one ded this was cut in a curve ed chintz with a tiny leaf design, on the long side and tied up with a A very formal treatment of twin

As can readily be seen, this bedroom beds had a graceful framework of had a pleasing variety of surfaces, I wood. Silk was used to cover the the plain materials used in proper top gathered into the center of the proportion to the patterned sur- frame. Two tones of moire silk were used for the spreads, the lighter color hanging over the darker on In addition to the violet-blue sug- the sides with scallops bound with Dressing Cases

a faint sepia lattice on an avory frame for a dressing case may be bought from the unpainted furni-

paper with a stiff little design of dow. Its mirror is unframed and bowls of rose and blue flowers, on leans against the window frame. a warm cream ground, was chosen. This case has its deep flounce of Curtains of dotted net, ruffled and bine, with inch wide bands of henna,

'amps with shades smocked at the All the daintier colors seem to top of book-linen. A small Hepple-

Greater Variety In Designs Is Offered For This Season

association finished its meeting ear- sweater pattern and the suit patly this year the concensus of opinion favored the development of more ciothes. In accordance with this idea the manufacturers have proshow more pattern than has ever

been displayed before. While glenurquhart plaids have been staging a gradual comeback with the collectan the use of such patterns in boys' clothes has been double-breasted styles in topcoats, slow in developing. But to put more will be shown to a greater extent

Although less popular than glenirquharts there also is, a tendency course, are expected to be used pique vestee collar. more extensively by boys this sea-

As for models no real drastic are shown. These suits will also also will be a wide showing of threebutton suits; a generous offering of extensively than at any time in the last five years.

Fatch Pockets Favored It also is expected that patch pockets will be favored as the sea-

For youngsters of six to fourteen and knicker, introduced several years ago, is favored by a great tion of such a combination there shown.

When the Boys' Apparel Buyers' should be a harmony between the

In topcoats the trend will follow these styles adopted by men. Singlebreasted models in Harris tweeds, heather mixtures, running to tan or duced such clothes from fabrics that brownish casts, will be shown. Rough finished fabrics also will be in demand, especially in gray and in black and white effects.

Range of Colors Wide There also have been developed some of which are half belted, while exciting versions for 1932. And, it's cheer in apparel design of this type others are full belted. As for colors a safe bet that a lot of women there is a range that runs from tan who've been merely lukewarm on

For the juveniles three types of going to break down and become suits will be in greatest demand, suit enthusissis too' to show more and more of shepherd One of these is the ever popular checks. Variations of these checks Eton suit with the three-button col- acteristic feature of the new suit in the form of smaller designs are larless jacket. In most instances styles. The new "gigolo" silhouette reported to have met with greater two pair of English shorts will be with its wide shoulders, straight and favor among merchants and, of offered, accompanied by a white narrow skirt, and pinched-in waist

> Rugby Suits Shown In the rugby suit patch pockets nent too.

The two-button, notch lapel style is Browns, greys and fancy herring curves of the body, drawn in snugexpected to lead the parade. There bones are shown in tweeds. Cheviots by at the waist and brought down and serges are other wanted fabrics. smoothly over the hips, leaving double-breasteds, while the norfolk be shown in single-breasted straight sary to insure freedom of movement, model no doubt will be worn more front styles with three buttons. The severe effect is frequently toned There also will be pleated front and down to soft neckline treatments,

will be sold with such suits. Os for wash suits the models menon progresses, while the pinch back tioned above will be shown in addition to the regular styles.

years the combination of sweater clothes for all ages of youngsters. snugly fitted too, and usually drawn No important changes have been in at the waist with a belt. noted in furnishings, but in many many youngsters who have shown a instances where plenty of color is feature of new suits . . . quite of distasts for vests. In the presenta- permissible plenty of color will be ten it is a type that can be either

1932 SUIT STLYES ADOPT

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synonymous! Those of you who swear by this most versatile and useful of all fashions will be delighted to find your "pet" in the many the suit question up 'til now, are

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In a'l suits perfect fit is the essenchange will take place this season, have two pairs of English shorts, tial element—molded to the natural Norfolk Suits for youngsters will only as much "give" as is necesback styles with full cloth belt. Two or by a soft effect in the blouse, pairs of English shorts with belt such as a jabot that juts out of the

> Jackets are generally snug and brief-terminating just at the top And when summer approaches of the hips. However, a good many there will be plenty of sport type of of them extend below, and these are

> > The high neckline is a prominent buttoned all the way up or left open

to form wide revers. This gives sym-They are rarely large and a good ones, are the most sign metry of line when closed. deal of variety of manipulation in decorative features. Spring suits are accented by much arrangement is possible. As on so intricate detailed trimming. How- many spring coats, many collars are

ever, these trimmings are all in detachable both scarf and cape NEW TREND keeping with the general line silhouette, and in no way do they suggest elaborateness. types in either fabric or fur. Sleeves are restrained as to nov-

elty, with from the elbow to wrist There are yoke effects in great being the most widely favored treatnumber. In general, these continue ment. Slot seaming has almost comto heighten the appearance of width pletely replaced stitching. Tucking at the shoulder. Many are worked is also an important factor of de-Suits and spring are practically in one with the back and the should sign. Pockets of both slot and patch der and cut in diamond V or round- type are shown, and both capelet and epaulette effects are conspicu-Unusual scarf and draped collars ous.

Buttons, particularly shiny metal was \$120 to \$125 a month. give a new feeling to necklines.

Bines in Numerous To

Colors that loom important are

from navy to aqua-tones, beiges rusts and greens; some browns are to be considered, but not primarily. Fabrics are similar to the coat fabrics --- soft diagonal woolens rough and novelty weave woolens, and in the dressier types, a light-

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weight woolen with a smooth, flat



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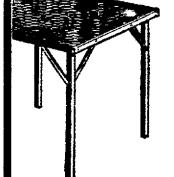
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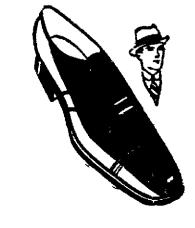
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this blue bevy you will choose to

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specially blended deep blue that

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HOME TROUBLE AND 1
WOULDN'T CE SURPRISED
IF HE WAS PULLIN' UP
STAKES AN' LEAVIN' LIBERAL DEPOSIT 6000 FELLOWSHIP BUT YOU DIDN'T HERE FER GOOD GIT MUCH INTEREST

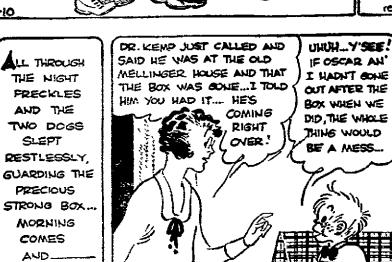
1 SAW HIM SNEAKIN' AND YOU SAY
ALONG FROM THE BANK HE WAS A-COMIN'
WAY WITH A BIG PACKAGE FROM THE DRECTION
TOTHER NIGHT I WOULDN'T OF THE BANK? BE SURPRISED THAT ONE (WELL, HE'S ONE OF OF THESE MORNINGS THE THOSE KIND WHO'S WILLING TO LOSE DEPOSITORS'O HAVE A OTHER PEOPLE'S BUILDIN' TO DNIDE

DAIHEAW ZH WHICH SYLLY HAD DONE FOR HIM BY AGREE MENT (AND A PAST OF THAT AGREEMENT WAS THAT THE WASH WAS TO BE DELNERED AND CALLED FOR AT NIGHT) SO WE HOPE NOTHING COMES OUT OF THIS FALSE RUMOR.

POOR AMEN

BRINGING BACK

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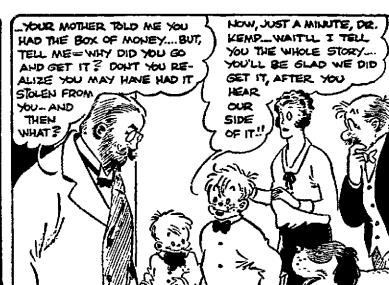
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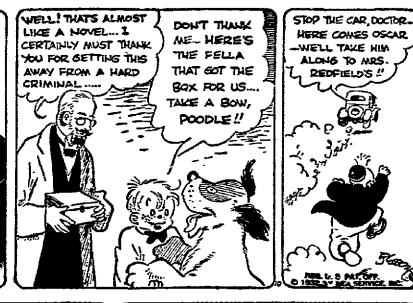
ING THE BOY, WHAT

I TOLD WILLIE UAS I TUOSA

DE MI DEMEN

KEEP AN EYE











DOESN'T GIVE A FELLA AN

EVEN BREAK, DOES YA?

OF 'EM.

AWRIGHT, THERE'S BOTH



ROAST

CHICKEN

HANK AND I

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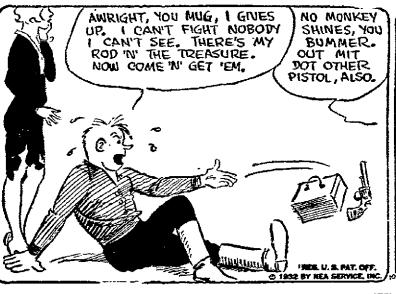
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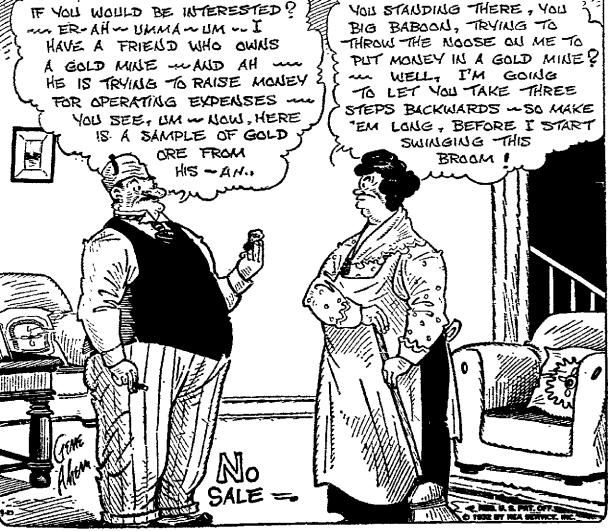


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STNOPSIS: A sudden decision hurries Hope Ross on to the boat carrying her friend Judy, on her honeymoon. Dickey Dale, whom Hope wed only to have the marriage set aside by her father, also is on board-and Hope has decided to find out whether he still cares for her. Chapter 31

BADGE OF CONQUEST N her bed Hope found the

usual daily telegram from her mother, and an envelope of ship's stationery. This she tore stock—" open tremulously, finding only an invitation from the captain to lunch with him the next day. She went the next noon, mostly

because her winnings had caused such excitement among those she knew, and partly because Judy and Tom were also invited, and it was necessary to show Judy that there was no ill feeling.

Others had evidently been invited and had foregathered before her arrival. Even as the captain himself. came forward to greet Hope and Judy and Tom, Hope saw. Hickey standing, glass in hand, watching her. Saw Dickey rise.

The captain turned to introduce them, but Hickey came forward, hand outstretched. "I know Miss Ross," he said genion her bed.

"I've been tempted to speak before on this trip, but our meeting was so long ago I was afraid-" "Why, who could forget you, Mr. Dale? Hope smiled up at him, her heart beating a trip-hammer. Dickey? How do you do, Dickey? Is it too late to congratulate you on your show? Please meet Mr. and Mrs. Post. My old friend, Judy

Hunt. Perhaps you remember. And Tom Post, who is almost enough for Judy! Automatically she felt herself go through the motions But though

the captain vas a masterful host and Lillian Toff's punching-bag conversation kept the room buzzing, Hope held on to the arms of her chair and simply could not reach out to accept a proferred cocktail. She heard the captain's words and

heard herself answer: "I'm afraid—I'm seasick. I must ask you to excuse me. I'm sorry." Unsteadily she started to rise. And

blessed Judy for the gesture that caused Tom to sink gracefully back in his chair instead of leaping to her assistance. Another form rose swiftly. An-

other hand was under her arm. Another voice was telling her to watch the narrow, twisting stairway . . . Quite gently he guided her down

the corridor and threw open her stateroom. She caught at his arm for support so that he had to enter A white streak leaped from the berth. And Sassy, huge and proud

and soft-eyed, scratched at the rug and bowed before them. Hope had not noticed. Her one thought at the moment breath of thanksgiving that Millie Seabrook was not in the cabin. But

she roused herself as she glanced at Dickey, who was gazing, with an



SECOND LOOK!

"That-that's Sassy." Hope laugh-

ed weakly. "You still lug him around, huh?" demanded Dickey with a sharp and

vicious resentment. "Oh, I've heard about it! You wanted me to hear about it, didn't you? Flaunting it up at Harmouth, so that it was the joke of the college! You've taken him everywhere and showed him off, "But, Dickey--"

Dickey, however, wasn't listening. He was bowing to the cat with & deep flourish. "A triumphant badge of con-

quest." he said flippantly. "But I've long ago got over the rub." He turned, bitter-eyed and aloof to Hope.

"I'll call your stewardess for you." And without a second's hesitation

he left! For a second Hope stood quivering. Then, her hands outflung and

fists tightly clenched, she screamed. Screamed at the top of her voice. "I hate you!" her voice rang out, and she gloried in the full power of

her throat. "I hate you! I hate you." Millie found her roommate around four that afternoon, face downward

Judy came, and the er obliging erased herself from the scene. Judy sat beside Hope and tried every known process. And when Judy was quite tired out and

quite nervous about leaving Tom so long, Hope turned and said: "If you're all finished, Judy, lease don't let me keep you." "Oh, all right" At the door Judy

hesitated and sighed, "Will we see you at dinner?" "Sure. Of course, you'll see me

at dinner. If you like, you and Tom can call by for me at seven." "You-worry me, Hope. I've never

seen you—quite like this. "You needn't worry," Hope rose yearily, and pressed her small hands against her burning forehead.

You see, it's all over now." She knew, even as she spoke, that she was lying.

"Now you're talking sense, kid. Well-you'll come out of it. See you at seven sharp.' Sassy leaped up on the berth and

put his front paws up to Hope's blue and gold negligee. With a sharn gesture of revulsion. Hope's thin white hand brushed the cat swiftly

How could Dickey have said that she flaunted the cat to irritate him? With quiet deliberation, ske sat down and wrote two radio mes-

DEAR RUSTY "If I still mean anything to you vill you join me in Paris and we il be married stop I'll try to make

up to you for all the unhappiness have caused you. And another to Mama Ross, who could barely guess the pressure of

dry-eyed grief that traced the words. MAMA DARLING

I am horribly miserable and I have asked Rusty to marry me in Paris stop please come too stop tel papa he has won and I hope he is

atisfied love.

In black velvet Hope appeared that night. To sit at a large round table with the Posts and the Carters at dinner, and drink champagne, celebrate her winnings, and tell funnier stories than she listened to. And to laugh-uproariously- at

the funniest story of all, that came in the form of a radio laid on the table beside her chocolate souff'e. HOPE FAIRFIELD ROSS

CARE OF FRENCH LINE Rusty married his father's secretary this morning. GOODY.

(Copyright, Grace Perkins) The radiogram throws Hope in a

reckless fever, and she betrays Sassv. tomorrow.

IN A BAD WAY Debt Collector's Wife: What are

you looking so worried about, Hor-Debt Collector: The landlord's be-

come a client of our firm and if I don't collect my rent I get fired for inefficiency.—Passing Show.

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Neenah District Cage Tournament Opens With Four Games

RED ROCKETS **AGAIN PICKED ASFINALISTS**

Jorgenson Quintet Has Most Impressive Record of **Eight Entrants**

♦HE 1932 Neenah district has ket ball tournament got underway at 4 o'clock this afterboon when Kankanna and Lomira teams took the floor. The second game of the afternoon session will show Menasha and Kewaunee. Tonight's two games will be Neenah Fort Washington at 8 o'clock and New London and West DePere at 9 pitching of Si Johnson, who allowed distician

Competition in the fourney this year is expected to be close with at least three teams possible finalists. They are Kewaunee, Kaukauna and

the team that will battle Neenah for the district title Saturday evening. The Kaws have played great ball most of the season winning six CARDS WONDERING games and losing three. Two of their CARDS WONDERING defeats were at the hands of Neemah and both were by narrow mar-

shores of Lake Michigan.

DePere beat the squad and Sturgeon Bay eked out a one point win. How-Bay 28 and 5 in one game.

Menasha's record this year has not been as impressive as Kewaumet the class of competition that Coach Nathan Calders' team did remains to be seen. Several Kewaunee wins were over comparatively small schools in the northeastern section

opponent will be Port Washington. ever, the Red Rockets are rated one on four innings. of the best drilled teams in the state

Edward Neubauer, James Beisenbers veterans of tourney play should time until Dean settles down-

Tournament officials will be C. E. Southard and L. A. Strange of Milthe tournament, which will be the

NEGRO CAGERS TO PLAY AT KIMBERLY

Swans of Milwaukee Will Tonight

comes to Kimberly to match tricks stars so widely ballyhooed in the with the Kimberly Clubbers Friday Cardinal camp this spring. evening.

squad of athletes and are noted all either Dear or Ray Starr, the Rochthe Swans are the Fond du Lac Marvels, Doc Delmores' Two Rivers squad, North Lake and a team in Chicago, The members of the Swans all are

between the ages of 19 and 21. Besides playing brilliant ball they are extra ordinary clowns on the court. A number of the boys also are very good trick shot artists.

Clubbers enter the Y. M. C. A. dis- umpire. trict tournament at Appleton next

mings, both of Indianapolis, have not be answered satisfactorily, and

Indiana race horse owners numbering around 2,000 are planning an organization to operate their own

OCONTO STARS ARE

tournament in quest of its fifth

straight title. The twin Winter biothers, Albin and Waldemar, guards, yesterday were found ineligible because of age. They were 20 on Feb. 3.

Training Camp Notes

West Palm Beach, Fla. -(P) - On may yet realize his ambition to be top of two rainy days in the last come a pitcher. Manager Bucky four, the failure of Goose Goslin to sign up so far and the absence of Harris let him pitch the first three four other players, the St. Louis innings of yesterday's game against Browns are dogged by more bad the Pacific coast league seals, whom Jimmy McLaughlin, new recruit the Tigers trounced 5 to 3 to make luck in the form of sickness.

for third base, is in bed trying to it two in a row. fight off an attack of the grippe and Koenig allowed two hits, one run! list with a stomach ailment.

thoughs of mid-season victories over during the final three innings. the champion St. Louis Cardinals as

five hits but made them worthless, reach first, and that on an error.

San Francisco — (49) — Mark method. first game this afternoon and Kau- Koenig, veteran infielder of the New

WHY DIZZY DEAN IS INEFFECTIVE

Show Much in Two Ex- sons. hibition Games

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor RADENTON, FLA.—(4)—The camp followers of the Cardinals, casting about today for the answer to what's wrong with nee's but whether the lake shore five Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, disthe pasting that the lanky rookie pitching star has absorbed in his first two exhibitions starts.

Dean was as wild yesterday, when the lowly Cincinnati Reds tapped Coach Ole Jorgenson's Neenah five him for five rurs in three innings, off to another tourney finals. Its as he was ineffective against the Athletics at Miami last Sunday. So

Dean blames the bad weather and and they have little to fear from the fact that he has not yet regained the weight he lost through The Neenah aggregation tonight an attack of "flu". Some of the probably will show Monroe Haire, players feel that Dizzy is a little up set by the big leaguers not "biting" stein. Robert Kuehl, Gerald Owen, at bad balls the way they may be probably will be one of the biggest of the world champions, thinks it

Must Settle Down I have seen him work and I know hand.

"This bad start may be the very best thing for him, in a way. It will show him what he has to do and help him learn some lessons quicker. For example, when he had two Show Against Village Quint strikes on Andy High, he laid the next one in and Andy smacked it. an hour of batting practice this

good hitters." Meanwhile the sharps have begun Kimberly - The Swans Negro to predict that James O. (Tex) Carle-

Carleton has been much more ef-The colored boys have a great fective in his exhibition work than terday, and indicated he would be last season, a record almost on a candidate for right field. par with Dean's figures, 26 and 10

Sports Question Box

Q. With one out and runners on The Swans won the Negro state first and second bases, a short fly

A. He has. The judgment as to This game is the big game for whether it is an infield fly or an outthis year and the last before the field trapped ball lies solely with the

Q. Does an inflated punching tag develop a hard punch?

ting. Punching a sandbag develops hitting power.

Q. What was the best baseball club that ever was organized?



FOUND INELIGIBLE nelly, Detroit, outpointed Franklin mitted. "Of course, there's no cer- Smith. Young, Detroit (10:) Don McLeod, tainty I'll be on the team, but no Oconto -(P)- Two star members, Detroit, outpointed Eddie Felton, matter who is picked to play the has already forgotten about his broof the Oconto high school bas- Chicago (8;) Al Henderson, Detroit, singles with Vines we should have ken leg of last season to simplify ketball team were ineligible today knocked out Bob Tinsley, Toledo

> St. Louis-Wesley Ramey, Grand Britain as the biggest threat to Richburg, former Brave, to squarble Rapids. Bass, Philadelphia, (10;) Al Stillman, Frenchmen still are the ones to beat, youth. St. Louis, knocked out Buck Kam- even with Jean Borotra on the men, Grand Rapids, (2.)



Koch Glasses 43 was touched for four hits and a Modern Cleaners 35 Cincinnati Reds today turned to not a hit and gave only one pass' Graef Lumbers 32

Clearwater, Fla., -(A)- Waite in the Grape Fruit league yester, for a regular pitching berth with the Brooklyn Dodgers but he is in Adding to the jubilation was the a fair way to become the club's

and of Owen Carroll, who followed the squad heard of Hoyt's diet. Johnson for three innings. Much which brought him down more than improved over last year, Carroll let 20 pounds since last year, they beonly ten men face him and only one gan taking it up. Hack Wilson already has lost 12 pounds by this

kauna fans are picking the squari as York Yankees and Detroit Tigers, key Whitney is the Phillies' new captain, supplanting Barney Friberg, leader of last year's team and

a holdout for a while this year. Manager Burt Shotton broke the news when he returned from a hunting trip, and after Barney had hit camp along with Dick Bartell. He said Whitney had been picked "first, because he is the logical man for the honor, and second, because he is near me on the bench and I the present season has been a big St. Louis Star Has Failed to field leader than in previous seacan keep in closer touch with my

> Biloxi, Miss., -(A)- Moe Berg, who obtained his unconditional release from the Cleveland Indians last summer, is now a member of the Washington Senators' catching

Negotiations were completed with President Clark Griffith from the former Chicago Sox catcher's home covered at least three reasons for ioin the team Friday. Berg is a steady receiver, although not famed German 21 27

St. Petersburg, Fla., -(A)-When Irish (0) \$40 703 723 2066 the New York Yankees open their exhibition schedule against the Boston Braves Saturday they probably will put an experimental team in a squad having an impressive record far he has not shown anything like the field rather than the combinafor the season but the strength of the form expected of him. He has tion which Manager Joe McCarthy whose opponents isn't known. How- yielded twelve hits and eleven runs will use through the regular season. "I know what Lazzeri can do at

> Lary at short," McCarthy explained, "but I've got to find out how Salizgaver and Crosetti go and how good a third baseman Lary is." Los Angeles, -(A) The New NEW INFIELDERS TO

Fred Block, Russell Menning, Byron fempted to do in the Texas league. York Giants pitchingers are the Bell and Phillip Whitpan. The team Gabby Street, the sagacious leader sources of some of Manager John McGraw's broadest smiles but a on the floor and with several mem- is just a matter of adjustment and couple of them can bring frowns to his face as well.

Carl Hubbell and Bill Walker, the "I agree with Diz on the score Giants' star left handers, are showwill be a toss up neither Having im- that he has had to work on the ing their best pre-season form since two worst and windlest days we they joined the club, but young have yet had in the training sea- Jim Mooney, another southpaw, is son," remarked the old sarge. "But slow rounding into form and Sam waukee. John Holzman, Neenah that doesn't altogether explain his Gibson, right hander from the coast high school principal, is in charge of lack of control. I think it will just league who is expected to bolster take a little longer for this boy the mound staff, has just begun to settle down. There is no question to throw again after being checked in my mind he has the real stuff. by a broken finger on his pitching

> Santa Catalina Island, Calif.—(49) -Today was farewell to Catalina Island day for the Chicago Cubs, who have finished their early training chores.

The squad was scheduled to take You can't do things like that with morning, then to take the boat back to the mainland. The veteran hurlers, Burliegh Grimes, Charlle Root, Pat Malone and Guy Bush, took their real test yesterday and performed admirably, especially Grimes. The real training series with the New York Giants will be resumed to at second base. morrow at Los Angeles.

> Fonseca worked in left field yesthere when the grand opening day comes off. Hal Anderson, the rebell, a Chicago youth, the leading

SHIELDS PLANNING TENNIS COMEBACK

Expect Yanks Will Have One cy sum. Competition

New York -(P)- Frank Shields. the handsomest of America's tennis hopefuls, is satisfied in his own mind

He feels that he and Elisworth evelop a hard punch? Vines, playing the singles, and Ish, the regular shorts op. vio hit other city to receive a communica-A. No, it develops speed in hit- George Lott and Johnny Van Ryn 314 and fielded 361 in 1301 noed tion. knocking them off in doubles will cause no sleepless nights for the have an edge on any combination Rejah.

> broker was cornered after be had asset of the pitching staff completed an hour's practice for the indoor championships, starting here cup play at Paris.

Howell, Mich. (P)-Frankie Don win the big cup this year," he ad- Charles Root, Guy Bush an Bob our best team in recent years."

Unlike Bill Tilden and other experts Shields does not regard Great Mich., outpointed Benny America's hopes. Nope, he says, the over what is left with present Charles Galby Hartnett in presidelines.



A. Goos Specials 32 Pure Milks 29 49 they considered the five runs they Clearwater, Fla., —(P)— Waite, scored off Dazzy Vance and the 7 Hoyt, the American league castoff, Goos Spec. (2 ... S07 S23 750—2410 and 0 lacing they handed the Cards' not only is making a strong bid Graef Lbr. 4: 785 733 865-2383 Sell Spec. (1) .. 725 815 833—2374 Valley Sports ... 3 10 .232 Pure Milks (2) 791 832 810—2433 Betzs ... 1 13 .571 Koch Glasses (2) 767 764 796-2327 When the overweight members of Stark Hotels (1) 761 781 785-2037 O. K. Taxis (1) 77 7782 727-2475 M. Cleaners (2) 751 791 744-2286 Only one change was reported in

> Eagles bowling league this week, the Modern Cleaners moving into Winter Haven, Fla., -(P)-Pint third place with the Kunitz Taxis by winning two from the Taxis. The copped two when the Taxis failed to

> > front of the Second place Sell Sper Indians 9 and 3. cials. Her Strutz' 168 gave the Glasses a six pin win in the first assault on the Deltos by tipping in game, low scores lost the second and six baskets and three free throws. Blashke's 178 gave the Glasses the Dutcher scored four field goals for The lowly Pure Milks won two tosses.

games. The Lumbers won the last Bleick carried the brunt for the tilt with a 225 by Hy Strutz. : Betas with four buckets and a free

American 27 21

German (1) 706 793 750 2249 F American (2) 759 764 824 2377 league won two games last night to stay in front in the league race. | S Clippinger paced the winners with I 203, 179, 202-584.

Scotch (3) 728 709 733 2170 1

In the other game the Scotch five | Sander beat the Irish in three straight, Dr. Arnold, c. second and Sewell at third and Rector had a 173 in the first win, F. Merrifield, g. 0 Wilton 178 in the second and I. Se- Goehler, g. 0 gal 159 in the third.

PENNANT SCRAMBLE

Hornsby Likes Hack, Third A. I. R. Second Sacker

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN VALON Santa Catalina Island Branchford, g. 1 Calif., -(A)- Generous quantities of speed have been instilled in the Cubs this spring in an effort to thrust Chicago boldly into the front ranks of the Natonal

league baseball race. To be sure Manager Rogers Hornsby has done much to strengthen his pitching, but the chief result of; training activities is an infield re-

juvenated by youthful replacements. The Rajah is enthulastically benching himself in favor of Bill Herman, the 22-year-old lad who moved in from Louisville last fall to finish the season with a .327 batting average and a fielding mark of .933

Hack Looks Good

a fielding at third, appears to have remained a mystery today. furthered the cause. Like Herman drawals as a bookkeeper in a Sac resigned Badger football coach. ramento, Calif., counting house a

ramento last spring. Ther a ha ting the choice had been made as to the average of .352 and fielding marks new coach. of .942 caused Chicago to post a fan-

with the New York Can's haring car two triples and fleiding well.

either Great Britain or France can! Burleigh Grimes, so prominent a summon to battle for the historic member of the world's championable St. Louis Cardina's last fa ' 18 1775 ARMOUR AND DUDLEY The tall, black-haired insurance ably the most outstander for Plenty of Pitching

Lyle Tinning, a Mg Neutreath Saturday. He appeared in fine fet- with a record of 24 wins as are as: tie, showing no trace of the knee in- two defeats with Des Moines of the jury that forced him to withdraw Western league, along with Ed from the finals at Wimbledon last Baecht and Lon Warne's two year and troubled him in the Davis sturdy righthanders of a year's service, give promise of furnishing "I feel we have a great chance to help to the old guard, Pat Malone. In the outfield Riggs Stablianson

> Hornsby's problem, Hazen Cuyler 's certain to have one of the other outer garden spots, leaving Lance

catching corps which the Rajah and James (Zach) Taylor,

SPECIALS RUN UP DEFEAT DELTA HI-Y

Win by 41 and 5 Count: A. 1. R. Ekes Out Victory Over ; only a few intimates ever have been eral. Recently Orange students

OLDER BOY LEAGUE Petts 8 A. T. R. 18, Betas 16. Spicials 41, Deltas 5.

SATURDAY'S GAMES Warners vs. Valley Sports Indians vs. Petts. Merchan's vs. Wolverines. Sammy Ornstein's Specials showed. Eliches, the unfortuning about a

alg league class in the Older Boy latter won the first game with a 214 league the other evening and walby O. Kunitz. Then the Cleaners loped the Delta Hi-Y team by a count of 41 and 5. The other game saw the A. I. R. down the Betas Koch Glasses won two from the by a score of 18 and 18. In a prac-UNITED CIGARS WIN Stark Hotels to stay six games in tice game the Warners defeated the Arnold led the Specials in their

the winners and added three free from the Sell Specials, Shannon and A. I. R. led the Betas by three Dalhman each showing 190 in the points at the end of the first half games. Ashauer's 210 gave the Spe- in their game, and copped the final icals their only win. Goos Specials decision by two points, 18 and 16. beat the Graef Lumbers in two A. I. R. scoring was divided, but

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The box scores:				Raire 11 0	c
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Koch, g.		0	1	Coated Paper 0 13 .	free t
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Specials—11	-	-	*;	WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	
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Sanders f		à	o '		i

Betas-16

Bleick, c. 4

Schwartz, g. 1

Hickenbotham, g. ... 0

Herzog, f.

Report U.W. WillName

Madison -AP There was a long distance telephone call from Wis-Cigars-19 consin last night for Clarence (Dor) Johnston, 4. Spears, head coach at the University R. Reetz, f. 3 Sensational work of Stanley Hack of Oregon, but who put it through Briefrick, c. 6 E. Rectz, g. 6

But it was no secret that the Unia 22-year-old, Hack has forced out versity of Wisconsin athletic council the veteran Lester Bell with the was in session until after midnight same smiling confidence with which as it continued parleys to name a he was checking deposits and with successor to Glenn Thistlethwaite,

Spears has been mentioned strong-Woll, f. 6 in rumors as likely to succeed Heckert! Hack's career has been short but Thistlethwaite. The council ad-Schuerle, f.

Rumor also said the choice was Spears and that the council was not For River-20 "How good is Hack?" was the Far ding up the announcement until af p. Gethe, f. of Best Teams in Cup jah's first question when he arrived for it had contracted him. From here. The tall, broad should-red Eugene, Ore., came word via long Furninger, c. blonde youth gave a most convent- distance operators that Mrs. Spears A. Gelive, g. ing answer in the first exhibition said her husband was out of the

The Associated Press for field Hornsby has not morried alout from Eugene that it was learned unthat the Davis cup is about to come first base or shortstop. The veter-officially there that Spears had left back to the United States for a nice an Charles Grimm at the age of 50 the only, presumably in anticipation still can move around with speed of word from Wisconsin. It was to spare at first and Elwisd Eng-rumored he left Eugene for all-

> Earlier yesterday, Spears was outed as saying he was satisfied at

WIN 4 BALL MATCH

Miami, Fla.-(P)-Tommy Armour and Hi Dudley have won victory and chief spoils in Miami's \$5,610 international four ball tournament over B.ly Burke, national open champion, and Johnny Golden of Noroton, Conn.

Armour sank a birdie four on the thirty-fourth hole yesterday to end 3 and 2 a match that the locker room dopesters figured for Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrell, who were defeated in the semi-finals Tuesday by the champions.

terms the best in the league, for ging second in great form. His sup-No change is expected in the porting cast will be Ral Hemsley

Chaff'n ChatteR

tried their hand at composing a bit

Loug, Long Thoughts

Where grief and sorriws all air.

All young men have assumations

That can never be furfilled.

With no strife, no tribulations,

Make a man (or boy like mer

Ignoring all pragmatic circle-

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All within my rolling of possi-

To travel, wander and he for

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Worlds to conquert Hill a trace

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3 even, the Clgars leading by a mere

one point margin, 11-10. Each team

the Cigars winning because the

The Miller Cords again showed

class when they pounded the Fox

River Paper team for a 47 and 20

the first half was 18 and 8 for the

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Saturday night the league ser sor

will close with the Coated Paper

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the Co. D five the Pure Mills.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

sons, never lies seru amptring

to compare with Christy Mattew-

son. . . . And he doubts that the

American League has owned a

nitcher in that time as good as

Matty was. . . The Master mind of the Giants names the

rame's greatest pitchers, in cr-

ber of their greatness, as Main-

wson, Johnson, Alexander, Three

Tinger Brown, Joss and Rucker,

. . He counts Cy Young as just

'ordinary" . . . and Waddell "too

erratic for consideration." . . .

As for catchers, McGraw defies

anyhody to name a better man

than Roger Bresnahan . . . who

could throw with the best of 'em.

. . . hit .350, and to any field

. . and steal 45 bases,

OHN MOSELAW, the has watched National Regue

Titling for 19 suralgin sea-

years will be displaced in June ?

graduation. Ten toom Ton South Carelina state controlenship

Wyenberg, f.

e victory. The count at the end of

3 made two more free throws.

goals and two free throws.

Bears-17

Totals

Miller Cords—17

Saturday

Closes With Two Games

PPLETON high school athletes Handling a Woman by Electricity have shown their basketball if see calks too long-Interrupter wares to a great many fans in Fox River Valley conferences has aware of the poetic leanings of Set- If she is fliking your pockets-De-

of poetry and the following two wers are a " meet jou half way-Returned in by athletes-Dave Dietric. of the feetball and basketball squads and Howard Bowley of the busket-It singers up in the air-Condenser if she sings inhurminiously—Funer i is sin wairs chiec lifes—Freder li som is out of the n—Celegrapher Dreams of perfect world of patients is a . is a poor con-bischarger if sue is t > fat—Reiucer

> It so is a wring-riscuster. s. - session to much-Regulater s e becomes ups t—Reverser -...i : .rd Bowlby.

Carroll Stars End Careers

The location of the contract bushets No. No. and Don Hinckley have o es with a group of

The this Chrroll aces, who for

or years have run ranged almost ims in the state with their is of the buther, will graduand with them goes. stremmey in cage circles. · the cace in a generation LA with competition for colthat Largen e will step into is a vertical and probably this implies a control win-

grandes for a white grond VenderMuhlen both to Carroll from Chicago he started dropping laskets. the 3 1 only one weakness, we the Unit like mixing in a Co. D. 2 11 July bashered game where the referees

were line or lithe going was rather

Hip bloy i in't have a weakness. He as a so of rugged, but faster than luntning and tos-essed a mean but of drabbling ability. Under the Lasket he self in missed and we often thought he selvem missed even. Elias, z. when showing from the front door. NITED CIGAR cagers in or some place. His scoring eye was Karweick, f. the Industrial league bent short of uncurny.

the Bears last night but they . The two boys always will have gained only personal satisfaction for anomories of Lawrence college teams. the defeat failed to alter standings 100, don't forget that. Coach Art Lalise, f. The Bears lead the loop by a single Denney's gang beat them once up game and have a postponed game here and lost by a single point one! Crabbe, c. FG. FT. PF., with the Outagamie Milks to play. | year at Waukesha. The Vikes invar- | Thoms. g. The final count in last night's misir gave the boys their toughest. Moser, g. game was 19 and 17, the tilt being buildes and but for them Lawrence Ehlke, f. 0 just about that close throughout, might have ridden the crest several Mueller, c. 0 3; Play in the first half was almost times.

JUNIOR HI TEAMS IN CAGE TOURNEY

Play Last Game Today; Roosevelt Evens Series With 16-11 Win The final game of a five-game ser

as between Wilson and Roosevelt

unfor high cagers will be played (∃ y at Wilson gym. Reserved five evened the series the other day when it won the fourth game by a score of 16 and 11. The canle was the fastest and net of the enries. During the first it if the teams battled on even terms with Kryck and Van Alsune scor-

At the want of the second half I sobson for Reosevelt ahead with two free throws, a lead it never white As Is a Van Alstine followed with a turket and Thoms of Wilson scored two gut shore. Another bashar her Van Alstine gave Roosevelt

regula for Wilson and Jacobson a darile in shed Mostr's free throw ericht e sourng for Wilson and to a mar to emiled 16 to 1 11. In gration game the Rocsevelt

my of a corner. The team lost the

on with second and the

WEST GREEN BAY RALLIES TO BEAT EAST SIDERS, 14-13

Red Devils Hold 9 and 2 Lead at One Stage in Thrilling Battle

REEN BAY - West Green

Bay assured itself of at least a tie for the Valley championship here Wednesday night by de feating East Green Bay in a thrill ing game, 14 to 13. West has only one more conference game. That is with Fond du Lac next week. East started with a great spur and at one time were leading, 9 to ; but West came back in great style

and whittled the lead down gradu ally. Failure to make free throws in the early stages of the game was cestly to West. East used a delayed offensive which West found difficult to solve during the first quarter. The crowd Som is over and Augue Van- taxed the East High gym to capa

noty and many were " " hast cames for Carnol Burley Welf, starred for West and in. Live cons out to book Soull was the biggest asset to tak Il st High lattle fromt. Schula'sky, rg.

Referee-Witte, Umpire-Clapp.

12 and 8 for Roosevelt. Members of the Roosevelt team were Bruyette, Slattery and Smith forwards, Johnson center, Springer McKeefry, and Bateson guards. For Wilson the players were Thoms and Fourness forwards. Bois center Stark, Lipsky and Reider guards. Box score of the junior high game Krieck, f. 1

Hammer, f. (D. Van Alstine, c. 5 C. Van Alstin, f. 0

ing for Rossevet. Femal and Crabthe counted for Wilson and the half

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In the last quarter Van Alstine got his fifth hacket. Thoms two free Notice and in team with the second

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Kaukauna is expected to win the

- Kewaunee New Team The Kewaunee-Menasha game introduces a new team to tournament

one in the history of the Kewaunee five, several members of which are from last year's squad. The team played 15 games and won 13. East ever, the Bohemlans beat Sturgeon

of the state. The evening's games should see

any team.

easily win its first game. The New London DePere game pression records.

third one held at Neenah.

Special to Post-Crescent champions of the basketball courts ton, the Texas boy who was Dean's in Wisconsin will make its first lo- team mate at Houston, will be the cal showing in the valley when it best of the three rookie pitching

over the state for their ability to ester recruit. Tex has convinced entertain. The Swans have played Gabby Street he can use his head cruit from St. Paul, is his present 39 games this season and have lost as well as his right arm. Carleton choice for center, with Bruce Campbut five. Teams which have beaten won 20 and lost 7 with Houston

championship just recently from Be- is batted to left field that is handle? loit a negro team in two straight by an outfielder when it seems as games. They will go to Chicago after if an infielder could get the ball. Has the Kimberly game to play the Sa- the outfielder a right to trap the vey team of that city for the Middle ball? West championship Saturday.

Short Sports

been winning many races on the never will be. west coast in preparation for the annual 500 mile automobile event.

as the team entered the district (3.)

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CARD OF THANKS REHFELDT, ARTHUR-We wish to FORD DEALER

express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and beautiful floral offerings extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother. Special thanks to Rev. Theo. Marth for his Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Rehfeldt Carl Rehfeldt, Mrs. Albert Baird, Mrs. Walter Piette.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL Home — "44 years of Faithful Service." 112 S Appleton Day and night call 308R1.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DEBT DISCLAIMER — After this date, March 9, 1932. I will not be responsible for debts contracted by responsible 101 me.
my wife, Angeline.
GEORGE HANSON,
Shiocton, Wis.

HOMEMADE PIES So delicious that they "melt" in your mouth. Good Food at low-est prices. Notarzs Bros., 345 W. College Ave.

MYSE ART CO.—223 N. Appleton St. 20 lessons China Painting, \$1.00. Plaque Painting free.

NOTICE—The annual town cancus for the Town of Center will be held in the town hall at 2 p. m... Marth 15, 1932.

Wm. J. Callebe,
Town Clerk.

NOTICE—New location of F. Cal-mes Sons Implement Co., one block east of old quarters. Now in for-mer Hyton Pump & Blower Plant. WANTED OIL DRAIN This ad worth 5c quart on drains up to 8 quarts. City Service, Koolmotor, Mobileil and Quaker State Oil. Ebert & Clark, 1218 N. Badger, tel. 298.

AUBURN CORD 1982 LICENSE WITH THE FOLLOWING CARS

1928 Whippet Sedan 1927 Buick Sedan

1926 Packard Brougham 1926 Ford Coupe
These cars can be bought with as low as \$15 to \$150 down payment.

SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES 1928 Chevrolet Coach 1927 Buick Master Coupe with

rumble seat

1920 Ford Coach
1927 Chevrolet Landau
1930 Ford Sport Roadster
1927 Buick Coach
1929 Buick Standard Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Ford de Luxe delivery
TO PICK FROM
INDEPENDENT MOTOR SALES
221 E College Ave. Tel. 5798
Jim Lautenschlager, Prop.

SALESMAN SAM

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EATEN

BEFORE, OR

AFTERWARDS

MAY I SUGGEST SOME CHION SOUP, A JUICY STEAK, SOME MASHED SPUDS. BROCCOLI, LEMON SHERBERT, LETTICE SALAD, OLIVES, CELERY, PEACH PIE, POTATÓ AND PICKLE CHIPS, TOASTED ROLLS, A SLAB O' CHEESE, SOME COFFEE AND ICE CREAM INTO EATING MORE THAN THEY'VE EVER

PHOTOGRAPHERS

EASTER SPECIAL-One \$x10 colored picture, \$1.98. Froelich Studio.

KOCH PHOTO SHOP — Kodaks, films and finishing. 231 E. College Ave. Tel. 366.

CHIROPRACTORS

HOUSEKEEPER — Lutheran, over 40, more for home than wages. References. Write A-13 Post-Cres-

FILLING STATION OPERATOR-

Wanted Must have \$100 cash bond. Write A-21 Post-Crescent.

MACHINIST-MECHANIC - Wanted

Preferably married, between ages of 30 and 40, with paper mill or job shop experience. Must be accurate and competent to handle shop tools and make field repairs. Give references. Box A-20, Post-

YOUNG MAN - Wanted for part

time work as boy supervisor for magazine. Room 23 Hotel North-ern 7 to 8 p. m.

SALESMAN, AGENTS

HELP WANTED MALE 33

GOOD GOSH, WAITER! I'LL BET CAN'T REMEMBER? YOU CAN'T REMEMBER EVER HUH! I CAN'T FOR-HAVING EATEN THAT MUCH GET! I TRIED IT FOODI JUST ONCE-HIKKEN ALA KING QUEEN OLIVES JACK RABBIT OLIVE EARL ANTINIE

LIVESTOCK

HORSE—For sale, age 9 years, weight 1450. Albert Loewenhagen, R 1, Seymour, Wis., tel. 23Y. -And cows for sale. buy fox farm horses. John Dietz-

LIVESTOCK WANTED DAIRY COWS-Wanted. All breeds. fresh and forward springers. We buy and ship the year around. Sale Barn, Ell St., Appleton, Mintz &

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 44 LONE OAK HATCHERY We specialize in White Leghorns. Also have other breeds. Place your orders early. WM. KOEHN-KE, R 4, Appleton, tel. 9603R-11.

AUCTION SALES AUCTIONEER — Aug. C. Koehler. Now booking farm sales. Large-small Tel 5602 1204 S. Jefferson.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

TRAILER—Two wheeled. Like new \$10. Harold Koepke, R 1 Shiocton.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS NEW BEDROOM SUITES CANDY SALESMAN - For Brown and Outagamie counties. Musicown car and be financially responsible. Write Puritan Products Co 225 East Erie St., Milwaukee, Wis. SITUATIONS WANTED 36

GIRL—Experienced, desires house work. Tel. Hortonville 153F2. MAN-Wants work as cashier or traffic man or combined. 20 yrs. exp. Write A-10 Post-Crescent. SALESMAN — 12 years experience desires connection with local concern. Also capable of organizing sales force. Tel. 4532M.

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and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Quick service, twenty months to repay

Interest is paid by the mouth, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. There are no fees. COME IN PHONE OR WRITE

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION 4th Fl. irving Zuelke Bldg.

103 W. College Avenue Corner College & Oneida St. Phone 235 Loans made in nearby towns.

AUTO LOANS—Refinancing, no red tape. National Finance Co., 227 W. College Ave Tel. 272 W. LOANS UP TO \$300—Easy repayment up to 20 mos Franklin Plan of Wisconsin, 304 W. Coll., tel. 490

WANTED TO BORROW 40 \$3500—Wanted to borrow on a good going business. First mortgage on 80 acres and buildings 7% semi-annually. Write A-16 Post-Cres-cent.

LIVESTOCK

HORSES—7, heavy, young, cheap. Also team of 3 year old black chunks, \$200.00. Henry Korth, 1½

miles east of New London.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49 \$550 GAROD \$30 GAROD—All electric, console model, original price \$550.00, now \$30, ready to play. Finkle Electric Shop. 316 E. College Ave.

classified ad.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 50 COMPLETE LINE-Of blank books,

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JUST RECEIVED—New and second hand safes. 500 Gerrits, tel. 364. 500 to 1000 lbs. John

PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS—Special base taper and quink free with General Office Supply

FARM, DAIRY, PRODUCTS 51 CLOVER HAY-Marsh feeding hay. Geo. Wittman, tel 5374. HAY-Mixed timothy and clover Wiel McCarthy, Appleton.

HAY—If in need of hay see Nick Weiland, R 5, Appleton. SPECIALS AT THE STORES 53 KODAK FILMS

All sizes. Open Sundays.
United Cigar Store. WANTED TO BUY

ELTO MOTOR—Wanted, 35 to 40 horsepower. Electric starter. Inq. Theo. Thomas, New London OLD VICTROLA RECORD—Wanted five copies. I will play 75c for the first five copies of Helen Kane's record called "That's My Weakness Now." The other side of the record has is: "Get Out and Get Under the Moon." Call 356 for Robert Neller. for Robert Neller. SAW MILL LOGS—Wanted to buy. Knoke Lbs. Co., tel 868.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60 APPLETON ST., N. 705-Pleas. furn rm. for 1 or 2. Phone 1550W. COLLEGE AVE., E.— Comfortable rms, for 1 or 2. Oil heat. Tel. 336. DURKEE ST., N. 201-Mod. furn. rms. 2 blocks from P. O. LAWE ST., N. 202—Large, attrac-tive rm. 1 or 2. Tel. 1508. NORTH ST., E. 802—Very pleasant furnished rooms. Phone 2049. WASHINGTON ST., E. 331 - Fur

ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 61 MEADE ST., N. 129-3 rooms and private bath. Garage if desired MORRISON ST., N. 509-2 rm. kitch apt. Completely furn. Tel. 5149 NORTH ST., E. 1000-Furn. cottage. 3 rms. and bath. Also furn. house kpg. rooms. Tel. 1233.

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Tel. 789

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FOUR DAYS!

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ENDORSE OUR

POT"ROAST

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HOUSES FOR SALE HOMES-Modern homes at excep-

tionally low prices. P. A. Kornely. FIFTH WARD—New 5 room bungalow. Large living room, big attic for another room. Double garage. Price \$4,200. Tel. 3840. A FINE SELECTION—Of homes for your inspection. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College, tel. 157. THE E. J. MORROW RESI-DENCE ON S. STATE ST. An exceptionally beautiful home of six rooms — green-white tiled bath with shower; fireplace, sun-parlor. Modern to the last detail. Well shrubbed lot. Priced right. HANSEN-PLAMANN

Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 53 Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17 WISCONSIN AVE, W. 801-New all modern 5 room home at a sacrifice. Tel. 3959. COMPLETE REAL ESTATE

Service. We have a complete list-ing of real estate for sale-homes, farms, business property, lots—also for rent or trade in all parts of the city and vicinity. List your property now for early spring HANSEN-PLAMANN

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HOMES—In all parts of the city.

See Stevens & Lange, Zuelke Bldg.,
Tel. 178.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66 STORE BUILDING—For rent, corner of Appleton and Washington sts. Phone 347 or 683.

STORE—For rent at 103 N. Durkee St., inquire Voecks Bros. Market.

FARMS, ACREAGES

160 ACRE FARM

With 100 acres clear, balance timber and pasture land. Near city of Appleton. Nine room house, oak finish throughout. Hot water heating system. Water system throughout the home. Large basement barn, silo, stock and machinery. Feed. Priced for what it would cost to replace buildings on the farm. Owner would consider city property in exchange or will sell with ½ cash down.

LAABS & SHEPHERD 347 W. College Ave.

Tel. 441 120 ACRE FARM—For sale mear Bear Creek. Good bldgs. 110 acres under cultivation. 10% down pay-ment, bal. terms. Also 96 acre farm near Seymour for rent. Box 128, Green Bay, Wis. 160 ACRES-For rent, no personal. Good buildings, large orchard. In Suring. G. A. Sauter, Kimberly. 110 ACRE FARM—Good buildings and personal. Elec. Price reason-able. M. J. Daul, Kaukauna, R 2.

able. 3. Dani, Kaukadia, R. 2. 30 ACRE FARM—Sale or rent. All under cultivation, good buildings, electric, 3 miles east of Kaukauna on R 4. ½ mile from cheese factory. Inquire of Barney Wilpolt, 619 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, Wis. 27 ACRE FARM—For sale, 1 mile east of city. County Trunk Q. Call 418W, Kaukauna. LEGAL NOTICES

By Small

NOTICE OF CONTRACTORS FOR SEALED BIDS Sealed bids will be received up to 12:00 noon, March 31, A. D., 1932, at the office of the county asylum, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the fol-lowing proposals relative to the construction of a reinforced con-crete reservoir as per plans and specifications on file at the above office:
PROPOSAL NUMBER 1

PROPOSAL NUMBER 1
Contractors to bid on all labor,
material and forms, except for excavating, for the completion of
said reservoir according to plans

and specifications.

PROPOSAL NUMBER 2

Contractors to bid on all labor and furnish all lumber, work, nails, braces, etc. for the construction and form work of said reservoir. der this proposal the county shall furnish on the site all the cement, sand, stone, gravel, brick, millwork, steel, etc., for the concrete work ac cording to the said plans and speci-fications. In either proposal the county shall

do all excavating, except footings.
In the event of change of plans or grades of said specifications sealed bids shall include the charge for additional material and labor over and above those specified in the plans and specifications at unit UNDER PROPOSAL No. 1

Concrete per cu. yard.... 4\$-Concrete per cu. yard

In the event that due to change of plans or grades, the quantities are less than those as at present specified we shall allow as follows:

UNDER PROPOSAL NO. 1

Concrete per cu, yard \$

Excavation per cu. yard...\$

UNDER PROPOSAL NO. 2
Concrete per cu. yard :...\$

Certified checks in the amount of 5% of the larger proposal and covering both proposals, shall accompany each sealed bid.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

By Thomas Flanagan, Secy.

Warch 10.12-14

Company, plaintiff,

FARMS, ACREAGES FARMS—Large and small with and without personal property, few trades. Square deal guaranteed. Fred N. Torrey, Real Estate Broker, Hortonville, Wis.

FARMS—All sizes, for sale or exchange with or without personal P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis. ON TUESDAY-Charles Fredericks on TUESDAI—Unaries Fredericks sold his farm to Earl Hermann. The sale was negotiated by Henry Bast who specializes in the sale and trade of farms.

for Appleton property. Three bed-room cottage, fireplace. O. D. Cannon, 203 N. Lawe, phone 4141.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70 HOUSE—Wanted. Have 40 acre farm and cemetery lots as down payment. Balance on 2½ yr. mortgage. Write A-17 Post-Crescent.

FREDERICK ZEISMEIER **FUNERAL AT SEYMOUR**

Special to Post-Creacent Seymour .- Funeral services for the late Frederick Zeismeier were held at the Lutheran church here at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Reve F. H. Ohlrogge conducted the serve

ices. Burial was in the city ceme-Funeral services for Albert Mo-Mullen, 83, were held on Wednesday afternoon at the Muchi Funeral home. The Rev. Lorenz Knutsen was in charge and burial was in

city cemetery. Mrs. Leo Kahnt entertained members of the Good Will club at her home Tuesday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. William

Beck and Mrs. Graham. The Misses Marjorie Johnson, Dores Dean and Selma Husman en-

tertained at bridge at the nome of Mrs. William Shepherd Tuesday ever ning. Honors were won by Miss" Eleanor Lampson and Miss Edith

REALTY TRANSFERS

Joseph Loev to J. Fountain Lumber company, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton Hattie Buss to J. G. Marr. lot in

Fifth ward, Appleton. J. H. Boelter to Maggie Zuehlke, lot in First ward, Appleton,

Boston-Practical history for the inept thread-matcher: Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, labels Washington "more than a and diplomat—a man of artistic merit. He bought Martha's dresses and she liked them."

LEGAL NOTICES

der said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as pro-vided by law. Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell Judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of April A. D., 1932 at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"The southwest quarter (SW12) of the northeast quarter (NE42) of

"The southwest quarter (SW1/2) of the northeast quarter (NE1/2) of Section thirty-six (36), township twenty-four (24), north of range seventeen (17) east, containing forty acres of land, more or less, according to government survey, Outagamie county, Wisconsin."

Dated this 24th day of February, A. D 1832.

A. D. 1932.
Terms of sale cash.
JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis,
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys for Plintiff.
Feb. 25, March 3-10-17-24-31.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD OF TRUSTEES.
By Thomas Flanagan, Secy.

March 10-12-14

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
The Security Loan & GUARANTY

The Security Loan & GUARANTY city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered.

The application of Fred J. Schut. August Mueller (also known as August Muller), Anna Mueller, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a County of the application of Fred J. Schutte, executor of the estate of Myna M. Brown, deceased, late of the city of Appleton in said county, for the allowance of his final account, By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the municipal court in and for said county, on the 18th day of February, A. D., 1931, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff unable in said estate.

of the innermance tax, it any, possible in said estate.

Dated March 2, 1932.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Inde Judge. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

Attorneys, P. O. Address: Appleton, Wis. March 3-10-17. TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CIT-

IZENS NATIONAL BANK OF AP-PLETON, APPLETON, WISCON-SIN: Take Notice—that the Citizens sold his farm to Earl Hermann.

The sale was negotiated by Henry Bast who specializes in the sale and trade of farms.

SHORE—RESORT FOR SALE 69
PELICAN LAKE—For sale or trade for Appleton property. Three bedroom cottage, fireplace. O. D.

affect depositors.

Used Cars At Prices You Can Understand

1929 BUICK COUPE, a master six with all new Goodyear tires, new license plates, perfect \$475.00 appearance, good motor

1930 BUICK SEDAN, a master six with 6 Heavy Duty tires, hot water heater, new license. A perfeet used ear and a bargain 1930 BUICK SEDAN, the costliest 7 passenger

model, cannot be told from new. Here is deluxe transportation at 65% 1930 BUICK ROADSTER, the big master six. maroon

body with black trim. like brand new. The sportiest car in town. Very little mileage since new. 1932 li-1929 CHEVROLET COACH, dark maroon and black.

Has 1932 license and can be bought with four new

for only \$190.00

1931 CHEVROLET COACH, positively like new, late season series. run very little, has 1932 plates ordered. Really a new

puncture proof inner tubes, heater license plates, sport wheels, other extras too

cense, metal tire covers and extras 1927 FRANKLIN SEDAN, late series, high hood.

Here is a good car with a reputation for low operation \$165.00 bargain 1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN, the big six 6-21 cellent condition thru-out. 1932 license on car. Price this sale

sport model. This DeLuxe car is painted cream color with green and black trimming, new tires, new license. The most distinctive car being shown in the Fox River Valley. Condition and appearance \$575.00 like brand new like brand new

gers. The Dictator light six model. Perfect value.

sengers. Looks and runs like a new car. Free license and a new Willard battery \$675.00

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Phone 5330 11 W. College BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

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see us before you buy 1931 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan 1939 Pontiac Custom Sedan

1939 Pontiac Coupe 1928 Chevrolet Coach WANTED USED CARS

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210 N. Morrison

1929 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe 2—1929 Buick Mas. Sedans 1928 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe 1927 Buick Stan. 2 door Sedan 1920 Dodge "S" Sedan 1930 Marquette 5 pass. Sedan

1929 Roosevelt Sedan 1930 Ford Town Sedan 1929 Nash Sedan

1929 Nash Coach

1928 Nash Sedan 1928 Willys-Knight Coach Central Motor Car Co. 127 E. Washington St. Open Evenings and Sundays ily 8 a.m. to 9 p. m, Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p. m

1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, In very finest of mechanical condi-tion, good tires, upholstery in good condition. Car completely

refinished. This is a real value.

Satterstrom Chevrolet Co.

-1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

"The Safest Place to Buy"
213 E. Washington St. Tel. 869 BUICK-1929 Standard. Condition perfect. New tires, heater, etc. Zelie General Tire Co., 130 N. Mor-

BRANDT'S BARGAINS 1930 Ford Tudor (license)
many extras\$295
1930 Ford Standard Coupe

many other bargains (Easy Terms) AUG. BRANDT CO. Phone 3000

1929 Oldsmobile Coach 1939 Oldsmobile Coach 1930 Chevrolet Coach 1926 Studebaker Roadster RICHMOND MOTOR SALES 1505 N. Richmond St. AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 12

USED CARS

NASH—And general repairing, all makes of cars Luebben Auto Ser-vice, 123 Soldier's Sq. Ph. 5122-W BUSINESS SERVICE 14 BATTERY SERVICE

Batteries recharged, 40c; in car including rental, 75c. W. F. Speel, 539 N. Durkee. BRILLION FURNACES—And general sheet metal works. Heinritz Sheet Metal Wks., phone 185. CURTAINS-Laundered and home baking done. Tel. 4407. FURNACES — Badger and Badger Supreme. All makes of furnaces repaired. Badger Furnace Co.

ROUND OAK —Moistair Furnaces.
Tschank & Christensen, 417 W.
College Ave. Phone 1748 or 4156.
We repair all makes of furnaces. DRESSMAKING, ETC. 15 HEMSTITCHING - And picoting while you shop. Weigand Sewing Machine Co. 113 N Morrison. HEMSTITCHING—Picoting and buttons made. 12°1 W. Packard, tel. 3872.

LAUNDRIES 17 PEERLESS NATIONAL LAUNDRY The best laundry work in the Fox River vailey at reduced pric-WASHING — And frozing expertly and reasonably done. Tel. 970172. WET WASH-3%c; dry 5c; flat fin. 7c; fin. 10c; min. 50c. Tel. 5661.

BUILDING CONTRACTING 19 G. W. KENNEDY & SON House Movers 305 N. Maple Ave., Green Bay Tel. Adams 2463 collect.

HOUSE MOVING Appleton Housemoving & Eng. Co, 207 W Coll. tel 786 or 9636R4. MARTIN BOLDT & SONS General Contractors Oscar J. Boldt Tel. 164

MOVING, TRUCKING

FIREPROOF STORAGE
LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Crating-shipping. Tel. 724
Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnu: St. LONG DISTANCE - Hauling, van service, Storage, Buchert Transfer Line, 502 N. Superior, ph. 445-W. STORAGE—And household moving. Estimates given. Smith Livery, Tel. 105.

wiring, repairs and fixtures. 104 S. Walnut St. Tel. 276. ELECTRIC MOTORS - Bargains, new, used. Motors repaired, rented. Kurz Elec. Service, cor. S. Oncida and S. River.

A A DENIL CHIROPRACTOR — Successor to Dr Larsen, 123 W. College Ave. Tel. 856. LEO J MURPHY—Palmer graduate health service. 504 W. College, tel 292. res. 4042R. HELP WANTED FEMALE 32

BICYCLE TIRES—Lowest prices on U. S. Bicycle tires. Hendricks-Ash-auer Tire Co., 512 W. College Ave., tel. 4003 MOTORCYCLE - Policeman's good condition. Tel. 585-J, Kau-kauna.

Just arrived, 3 pc. suites, walnut finish as low as \$49. Spring free with each suite. Gabriel Furn. Co., 307 N. Commercial St., Neenah. ICE BOX-White porcelain porcelain lined. In good condition, \$15. Call 2167. SPECIAL ON BED MATTRESS AND SPRING

This outfit consists of a two panel, metal bed, guaranteed spring and a 50-lb. cotton felt mattress, regular price \$29.00, now complete for only \$15.00. LIBMAN'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 128 N. Appletoe St. SLATER'S BARGAINS

If you are interested in a good living room set—don't miss this bargain: a two (2) piece mohair set, web bottom, \$49.00. Really worth twice the price asked. Three piece bedroom set—should sell for \$192.00 over price only \$65.00 SLA \$125.00. our price only \$65.00 SLA-TER FURNITURE CO., 502 W. Col-

lege Ave. Phone 6068.

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SEWING MACHINES - New, used

VACUUM CLEANERS—Used, cheap Also repaired. ARFT-KILLOREN ELECTRIC CO., 116 S. Superior, tel. New and used. 17 different makes. Tel. 1489.

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Beautiful \$860 grand piano, fully
guaranteed, like new, can be purchased for balance due on account
of \$385. Terms \$15 per month.
Write Waltham Piano Co., Milwaukee, Wis., and they will advise
where instrument can be seen. Please furnish references. USED MANDOLIN

Complete with case, \$5. Van Zeeland Studio, 124 N. Durkee.

42 RADIO-Majestic for sale. 803 S WANT A stenographer? Telephone a

1929 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, new six ply tires,

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STEEL REPORT FAILS TO HURT STOCK MARKET

Figures More Unfavorable Than Expected in Most Quarters

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Today	66.8	35.6	108.6	69.4
Previous day		36.0	10.94	69.8
Week ago	66.9	35.6	107.3	69.2
Month ago		31.5	92.2	59.5
Year ago		99.7	193.2	140.7
3 years ago		135.4	212.6	201.0
5 years ago		110.3		
High (1932)				71.3
Low (1932)				59.5
High (1931)	140.2			144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.3	92.3	61.3
High (1930)	202.4	141.5	281.3	295.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
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BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

movement in the stock market of the past week continued to narrow to-

accompanied publication of U.S. Steel's unfilled tonnage figures, but on the whole prices held close to tive interest was at low ebb. with floor traders apparently providing most of the activity.

U. S. Steel sagged about a point, and similar losses appeared in National Steel and Bethlehem preferred, the last named reaching a new Other issues selling off a point or so included American Can, International Harvester, DuPont, American Water Works, Union Pa- prices at the outset. cific, and Consolidated Gas. Bullish activity appeared in some of the mining issues, notably Noranda, Homesome of its gain. International silfirm tone. Some sizeable blocks of tape, but held up well.

The steel figures were somewhat was able to hold up fairly well in the end of the month of 2,545,629 crease, and reduces the backlog of 35.00-75.00. orders to the lowest volume reportin the automobile industry and in throwouts 3.00. railroad finances, some observers feel Sheep 200—steady—strong good

Steel Figures Unfavorable

tion reported by the company. The Bucks 1.00. market in the issue is thin. Activity in the gold mining issues appeared to be largely professional. Alaska Juneau has had strong market 19,000 including 4,000 direct; market year. Speculative interest in Nor- 4.75-4.95; pigs 4.25-4.65; packing sow anda has been based largely on its 3.85-4.10. gold prospects, rather than copper. Light lights-Good and choice 140 International Copper producers today | 1bs 4.30-5.00; medium weights 20 indicated that a final agreement on 250 lbs 4.55.95; heavy weight 250.35 production cutting may take longer | Jbs 4.30-65; packing sows-medium

than recently expected. The further reduction in the bank of England's discount rate to 4 per keenly interested in the federal re-serve statements to appear tomorrow, particularly to see if any of the row, particularly to see it any or the steers—Good and choice 600-900 lbs recent persistent strength of U. S. Steers—Good and choice 600-900 lbs rovernment securities was due to regovernment securities was due to re- 6.75-8.75; 900-1100 lbs 7.001960; 1100-serve bank buying, and to see what 1300 lbs 7.25-9.00; 1300-1500 lbs 7.25serve bank buying, and to see what progress has been made in the campaign against currency hoarding. Ibs 4.25-7.25: heifers— good and as well as a fair amount of Canadi-The report will cover a week which choice 550-850 lbs 6.00-7.50; common an oats, rye and barley sold acroad. has seen an average production of and medium 4.00-6.00; cows-good. Details on the latter grains were not currency in circulation of \$21,000, and choice 3.50-5.00; common and received, but it is known that the 000 in the past three years, so a medium 3.00-50; low cutter and cut- cats were sold via the Pacific coast. larger reduction this would indicate ter 2.00-3.00; bulls (yearlings exclud- The bulk of the wheat was Manitoreal progress in bringing money out er) good and choice (beef) 3.90-75; has with France the buyer. Accord-

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London-The lower English bank; rate was signalized by a hardening of prices generally on the stock exchange. Business slackened in the afternoon and under profit-taking and easier sterling some earlier improvements disappeared. Market ciosed undecided.

Paris-Uncertainty prevailed on . the Bourse following the drop in the bank of England rate but French issues held firm. Closing was irregu-

Berlin- Reduction in the bank of England discount rate was wel-, comed on the Boerse where prices Cattle 700; fully steady market but and on farms are liberal. were quietly sustained.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago - (A) - Butter. 6.265. steady; creamery specials (23 score) 23%; extras (92 score) 20%; extra firsts (90-91 score) 115 to 22; firsts (88-89 score) 26% to 11: seconds (86-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - (P) - Flour undlings 12.50 to 13.60.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)- (USDA) - Pota- nessay 4.22; weight 210.

toes, 63, on track 297, total U.S. Sheep 1.960; nothing done; under- Pesco) 33.75; many cars show freezing.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID Wednesday 7.00. Thurs. Wed. Number of advances....128 153 Number of declines306 Stocks unchanged124

Total issues traded558

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CONSUMER DEMAND Average Prices of Live Hogs

Up 80 Cents a Cwt. Since

February Chicago (P)-The advance of 100 per cent in fresh pork prices in one of consumer demand. Loins quoted

month reflects the rapid expansion in Chicago at \$6.00-9.00 a cwt. On Feb. 8 sold yesterday at \$11.00-15.00, the lower end of these price ranges having doubled during the period. Since the low point in February average prices of live hogs advanced. 80 cents a cwt. Yesterday's average side of a half-cent-a bushel range. cost of droves being \$4.53.

Strength marked the hog market early today, though receipts of 19,-000 including 4,000 directs, were 4, averaged fractionally higher. Re-500 larger than the previous Thurs ports of overseas business at the day. Most good to \$4.30-90, and ruled strong to 10c 100,000 bushels of kaffir corn re-New York -(P) - The zig-zeg Highest sales were made within 5c via the gulf. Scarcity of old Argenof the coveted \$5.09 mark.

Cattle trade showed more animal ferings were of fair volume. tion, the run of 7,990 matured ani- Prospects that not only Italy but manded for all killing classes.

yesterday's final levels. Specula- ceived today on direct billing from been taken for export, and that this cate that packers have since last quality.

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(P)-Hogs, 2,800-140

stake and Alaska Juneau. Auburn Good lights 160-200 lbs. 4.75-85; light stocks of wheat were 28,009,000 moved up 5 points in what appear- butchers 210-240 4.60-80; fair to good ed to be short covering, then lost butchers 250-300 lbs. 4.25-65; heavy farm holdings were the largest in market leaders sluggish. some of its gain. International silland fair butchers 325 lbs. and up many years, Cable news was bullish, Bones: ver made an extreme gain of 31, 4.15-40; unfinished grades 3.59-4.50; and the market rallied to above yes-irregular. which was not fully maintained. Am- fair to selected packers 3.75-4.06; terday's close. Russia was reported; erican Telephone showed a fairly rough and heavy packers 3.40-65; not offering wheat for shipment. Socony-Vacuum appeared on the 3.75; government and throwouts age to comestic winter wheat. 1.00-3.00.

to choice 6.00-8.00; medium to good more unfavorable than expected in 4.50-5.50; fair to medium 3.75-4.25; most quarters, but the stagnation of common 2.50-3.00; heifers, good to the industry during February had choice 4.00-5.25; fair to medium 3.00been apparent, and the stock market 4.00; common to fair 2.00-3.00; cows, there. Another strengthening influgood to choice 2.75-3.25; fair to good the face of the news. The shrink- 2.25-75; cows, canners 1.00-75; ocws, age of 102,521 tons in unfilled or cutters 2.00-50; bulls, butchers 2.50ders during February to a total at 3.00; bulls, bologna 2.60-3.00; bulls, common 2.00-59; milkers, springers, tons was the eleventh successive de- good to choice (common sell for beef) Calves 2,800 - steady. Choice

ed since 1904. March is usually one calves 140-175 lbs. 8.25; good to of the busiest months for steel pro- choice 129-135 lbs. 7.25-8.00; fair to ducers, but with some improvement good lights 100-115 lbs. 5.50-7.90;

that a later than usual spring up- to choice ewes and wether springe turn in this basic industry is pos- lambs 6.75-7.25; fair to good 6.00-50 buck springer lambs 5.75-6.25; cul Buying of international silved was lambs 4.00-50; light cull springer said in brokerage circles to be based lambs 2.50-3.00; ewes heavy 2.50-3.0 largely upon the strong cash posi-light 3.00-50; cull ewes 59-1.00

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—U. S. D. A.—Hog sponsorship from time to time, al- strong to 10 cents higher; 170-210 lb though its earnings fell off consid- 4.85-4.95; top 5.00; 220-250 lbs 4.55 erably in the early months of this 4.80; 260-340 lbs 3.35-3.55; 140-160 lb

Reports regarding the discussions of 160 lbs 4.65-5.00; light weight 160-20 and ogod 275-500 lbs 3.85-4.15; pigsgood and choice 100-130 lbs 4.25-75.

Cattle 7,000; calves 1,500; medium | BELLIEScent from 5 had been too widely ex- and good grade steers and yearlings pected to have much influence on predominating; beeves selling slow the market, and was somewhat offset by a substantial drop in the bank's reserve ratio. Wall-st was to strong; bulls 25c up; vealers firm;

Sloughter cattle and vealers: of hoarding and back to the banks. vealers (milk fed) good and choice; ing to German estimates that councommon 4.00-5.50.

> Sheep 13,000; generally steady to its might be asked. strong; choice lambs scarce tending higher; early bulk better grade 6.75. 7.50; closing sorted kinds held at ing in the European demard for

> 7.75 and above. -99 Its down-good and choice 6.75. Persistent reports of liberal sales of 7.65; medium 6.60-75; 91-100 lbs- Canadian oats and barley for exmedium to choice 5.75-7.50; all port of late. Danubian corn for shipweights-common 5.68-5.66; ewes ed. ment when navigation respens or 150 its-medium to choice 2.75-4.25; that river has been in good demand all weights-cull and common 1.56; from European consumers. The , 3.25; feeding lambs-50-75 lbs-good trade as a whole, however, refused

and choice 5.25-85. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

less active than Wednesday; weighty steers 7.25; highly bred yearlings held around 7.00; bulk all weights

better 190 to 225 pounds to shappers Switzerland, 19.889; Spain, 7.64; able 4.00@50; sows, mostly 3.50; slavia, 1.73; Austria, 13.99; Ruman- acted by the Cosgrave government Kroger Groc 172 173 173 bulk better light lights 4.25@50; ia, .513; Argentina, 25.73; Brazil, were released today from Arbour pigs 3 25 8 4.25; average cost Wed- 312; Tokyo. 31.69; Shanghai, 23.25; Hill prison by order of the new De-

Shipments 537; practically no traditione on slaughter lambs mostly Note: Demand rates are noming; market nominally unchanged, steady with Wednesday's average; inal. some interests asking 25 higher on fed offerings; hulk fed lambs late

CHICAGO CHEESE

588 122; brick 113; Swiss 214 to 223.

GRAIN MARKET FELT ON HOG MART CHARACTERIZED STEADINESS

Prospects Are Italy, Germany, France Will **Enlarge !mports**

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

characterized grain markets today, may have had a dampening effect on Am with wheat fluctuations keeping in- sentiment, although offerings were

Corn almost ignored the govt, rechoice hogs Gulf of Mexico, and of bids for more tine grain was a factor. Country of-

mals attracting the major buyers. Germany and France would enlarge. A little selling around midday All price-determining factors were their import quotas of foreign wheat favorable to the selling side of the did much to give trives an undermarket and strong prices were de- tone of strength. There were also indications that further quantities of Packers reported 3,200 lambs re- United States hard winter wheat had outside points, the largest number in grain was now available at somesome time. This was taken to indi- what below Canadian wheat of equal

> week become alarmed about secur-: Advices today from France said ing enough lambs in the open mar-; that owing to scarcity of offerings of ket here to supply their full require. Argentina corn, more interest was ments. Coasting on the wave of en- being taken in United States corn. thusiasm which pervaded the late; with importers paying equal to 47. Wednesday market, holders of cents a bushel for March shipment. choice lambs today asked strong A good demand from Ireland for corn also was noticed. Corn arrivals at Chicago today were 95 cars, a week ago 181 and a year ago 71.

> It was shown by government figlbs. 15-25 higher. Other 5-10 higher. ures that domestic farm reserve bushels more than expected and that : pigs 100-150 lbs. 3.50-4.75; stags 3.00- There were also indications of dam-

Russian shipments of wheat in the Cattle 600-steady. Steers, good last week were announced as totaling only \$3,000 bushels. This was taken here as tending to confirm advices of famine in various sections 21 Italy would increase by 10 per cent her allowance of foreign wheat imports. It was asserted that probable result of Italy's action would be a purchase of larger quantities of wheat from the United States and Argentina. Corn and oats largely followed wheat action.

Provisions were steadied by hos Amn C Pow A 3 value upturns. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(P)-

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Grain Notes

Chicago - Foreigners were after North American grains of all kinds and in addition to around \$20,000 bushels wheat, including hard win- Un Lt Pow A ters, durums and Manitobas there US Elec Pow 7.00-9.00; medium 5.59-7.90; cull and try should buy around 15,000.000 bushels of wheat between now and Stocker and feeder cattle' steers, the end of the season but business is good and choice 500-1050 ibs 4.75- hampered by financial conditions. It 5.75; common and medium 3.50-4.75. was intimated that long term cred-

Prospjects of a material broadencoarse grains was anticipated in Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs some quarters as there have been to get enthusiastic over the ross.bility of export business in corn. as normally it has little lasting effort South St. Paul-(49-U. S. D. A - on the market, and stocks in sight

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York. -(P)- Foreign ex 5.00@6.50; beef cows 2.75@3.50; few change irregular. Great British in to 4.00 and better; heifers 0.75 64.75 dollars, others in cents: Great yearlings 5.00 \$6.00; cutters 1.75 Britain Gemand, 3, 675; Cables, 3 73 2 25; medium grade bulls 2.50 g 2.75; 60 Day Bills, 3.646; France demand

Hogs 3.600; mostly 10@20 higher; Sweden, 19.32; Denmark, 20.20; Montreal, \$9.50; Mexico City (Silver)

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington -(P)- Treasury receipts for March 8 were \$6,914,302. riving from many parts of Ireland, Lvl & Nash 231 23 232

UTILITY SHARES **MOYE DOWNWARD**

Omission of American and Foreign Power Dividends is Cause New York-(A)-Most of the activ- A! ity on today's curb market was con-

fined to the utility shares, which took a downward trend after a dull! An and rather steady opening. Omission of the American and Am Chicago - (P)-Steadiness chiefly Foreign Power preferred dividends An

moderate and trading was dull. American and Foreign Power's Am preference stocks are listed on the An port on farm reserves, and prices stock exchange. Electric Bond and Am Share, which controls the company, An owns nearly 14,000 shares of the \$7 An stock and about 65,000 shares of the An Bond and An lower dividend issue. weighing under 220 lbs moved at had some bullish effect. There were Share eased slightly, but there were Am larger losses in United Light "A" bigher than Wednesday's average, ported sold abroad on Wednesday and a number of higher priced util. An ities, such as Commonwealth Edison An and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore. An

Ohio Oil preferred appeared fre- Art quently and had a narrow drift downward after its recent excursions into new high ground. Petroleum stocks generally had a tendency to ease, but trading in the group Atl Industrials and specialties suffer- At

ed from neglect. With trade statisties emphasizing the duliness of business professional traders probably felt there was no hurry about trying to extend the advance. The proposed new stock of Phillip Morris Consolidated, Inc., which is to Be have a \$10 par value, was admitted to trading privileges but was inac- Ber

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York -(A)- Stocks: easy; Bones: steady: U. S. government's

Curb: irregular; utilities easy. Foreign exchange: irregular; sterling reacts. Cotton: quiet: higher cables.

Sugar: easier: Cuban selling. Coffee: dull; steady Brazillan mar-Chicago-Wheat: steady; bullish

Kansas State report; firm cables. Corn: steady; further export sales; bullish weather forecast. Cattle: irregular. Hogs: strong.

NEW YORK CURB

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It was one of the first acts of the Flanna Fail government and in line Lima Loco 117 10 10 revoke the emergency laws as quick- Loews 32; 318 318 Rank accentances unchanged was 15 cents in June, 1931. Practily as possible. Early today automobiles began ar-

57; expenditures \$20,867,002.50; bal-, carrying flags and streamers on release was even then expected.

New York Stock List

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CHICAGO STOCKS

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Hubby: More money! You're always wanting money. This life's GIRL PRODUCER AND PLAYWRIGHT ASSAIL DRAMATIC CRITICS

Washington-(P)-A girl producer, and a playwright, came before the house patents committee today to join Chairman Sirovich in criticiz-

ing the dramatic critics. The girl, Peggy Fears, producer of Girl of Manhattan," said that John Anderson a critic for the New York, engaged in the manufacture of ournal, had devoted most of his re- aeroplanes, flying boats, metalclad view of her show to an attack on dirigitles, automatic riveting ma-

45% my star performen," she sati. Miss Firs said Mayor Walker had seen 119 nor tlay and enjoyed it. Sicoloh suggested it might be a

15% sooi idea to have the mayor review 141 sime plays "That would be fine," she sail. "He is the most human man in New

Hatcher Hughes, the playwright. whose "Hellbent for Heaven" won a 575 Pulitzer prize, said the play was call-

· hopeless, terrible and absurd plays ever written. He suggested that dramatic emicisms be not printed on the incoming after the play, but withhell until after more deliberate julizment.

BOND MART SHOWS

ume: Rail Group Interest near Detroit, and leases 50,000 Upward

derione of the bond market was less of \$133,433. maintained to lay despite the substantial advances recorded by car- stock outstanding consists of 1,103,lous classes of listed securities dur. 022 shares of no par value. This was ing the past weeks.

Trading today was in moderate volume, but the majority of leans was paid to holders of record March were inclined to add to their pre- distribution went to holders June 3. vious gains. Practically all of the 1929. No other dividends have been United States governments advan- reported since. ced fractionally. Several of them again reached new high levels for assets were \$534 976, current Habilithe year. Treasury 32S, 3S, 34S ties were \$251.145 and net working and 48 were in demand.

57 : upward. Strength was displayed by Canadian Pacific debenture 48. Delware & Hulson 48, New York 3 Central 58 and Eric 58. Frisco 418, WAR-TIME PREMIER and Atchison 4S were easy. 241. There was a steady trend in the 121 utilities. Liens of American Telephone, Columbia Gas & Electric. Detroit Edison' Pacific Gas and

Western Union picked up fractions.

311 is preferred dividends. Among the Industrials profits taking was in evidence occasionally. 13% but mortgages of Chile Copper, Tube improved.

> There was a mixed price movement in foreign honds. British: Alighieri association. A member of 55S were easy, but Japanese obliga- the Order of the Annunziata, and tions rallied. There was a faint the author of several books. recovery in the Chilean list.

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2.3 New York-49 - Improvement in 23 the bond market over the last few weeks is reflected in figures issue! cation. West, Un. Tel. 45 444 441 by the New York stock exchange Grandy Con M 68 61 65 Woolworth 441 432 433 crease of \$975,129,651 Cver Feb. 1 301 Worth, P. and M. . 191 191 191 values.

Rumers of mercar necotiations betwo n Ma k Talks Inviand White, Motor company were denied today I by an official of the Mack company.

SUSPECT NOT GUILTY

OF EASTON BOMBING

Chicago — Pr — Federal authorities have announced they were satisfied Columbo Boeri, alias Boris, had nothing to do with the nation-wide bomb death plot against prominent Fasost in America and Italian government officials in which two posts, ment officials in which two posts office colerly and a dynamica event to the control of the control

were kined at Dasion, I am in 25 control of the deferred until after that Match Ptc Pfd 152 173 Boeri was arrested Tuesday, the ter operating results for the first process of 1992 are evaluable. announcement regarding his inno- six months of 1982 are available.

office clerks and a dynamite expert, tion on the quarterly dividend of 50

this time would be deferred until after overating results for the first six months of 1932 are available.

The General Motors Acceptance Corporation in its annual statement issued today, regard the profit for 1931 of \$3,773,123, equal to \$17.95 a share. This compares with 1930 net profit of \$11,576,326 or \$29.14 a share.

The company is awared by the General Motors corporation and serves as the latter's credit unit in financing purchases of its products.

A dividend of 25 cents a share was on the common stock declared today by the This relation of the This relation of the common stock declared today by the This relation of the Common stock declared today by the This relation of the Common stock declared today by the This relation of the Common stock declared today by the This relation of the Common stock declared today by the This relation of the Common stock declared today by the This relation of the Common stock declared today by the the This relation of the Common stock declared today by the the This relation of the Common stock declared today by the the This relation of the Common stock declared today by the the This relation of the Common stock declared today by the the This relation of the first part of the first part of the first per cwt. \$1.00 and The authorities said the depart-Johns Manville ... 208 128 128 ment of labor would probably insti- issued today, regard the profit for tuto deportation proceedings against 1931 of \$3,378,110, equal to \$17.95 a tute deportation proceedings against 1931 of \$3,379,12% equal to \$17.95 a Boeri, who is being held under \$100, share. This compares with 1930 net 31 General Motors corporation and

on the common stock declared today New York-(A)-Call money stea- by the Tidewater Oil comppany, Ligg & My B 60 59 595 dy; 21 per cent all day. Time loans payable Mar. 31 to stock of record steady 60 days 3-3; 3-6 mos 3-3; per March 15. The previous dividend

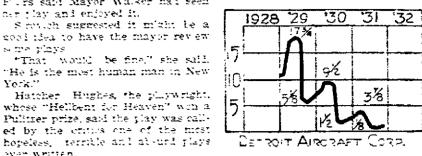
owned by the Tide Water Associa-

tion Oil company. Wife: And if you don't give me pawn, pawn, pawn.-Answers.

DETROIT AIRCRAFT CORPORA-TION

5 Year Record The Detroit Aircraft Corporation,

chines and motorless airplanes, was I will not the idea Dr. Sirovich was placed in the hands of receivers Geto er 24, 1931. It was stated by



the secretary that the company was heat but that the officers and directors had consented to receiver shir to preserve assets pending a re eralization. Under the terms of the proposed

reurganization, the Detroit Aircraft crannization was to be dissolved and succeeded by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and the Metalolad Airs., p. Corperation. The Detroit Aircraft Corporation Trading in Moderate Vol- owns an airport on the Grosse He.

troit ; lant of the Studelaker Cor-New York, -(P)- The firm un- 2), 1931 the company showed a ner

> stricken from the New York Curb list December 23, 1931. A stock dividend of 25 per cen-

There is no funded debt. Capital

As of June 30, 1931 total current capital was \$293,831. Book value Interest in the ratiroad group sent, applicable to common stock was

a number of the carrier mortgages \$1.74 a share. (Copyright, 1932, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc)

OF ITALY SUCCUMBS Reme - (4)-Paolo Boselli, war-

time premier of Italy, died today at the age of 92. He was prime minister in 1916 and 1917 but was forced American & Foreign power 58 were out as a result of the Italian defeat under pressure following announceat Cappretto in October, 1917. Death 102 ment that the company had omitted resulted from influenza. His political career began in 1886

and he held cahinet posts under half a deten premiers. He continued active in politics until his last illness Goodrich and Youngstown Sheet & In 1921, as a Fascist sympathizer, he was elected to the senate. He was president of the national . Dante-

2 BLAST VICTIMS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Camden, N. J .- (A) -Two of four vho were burned in a gas exn which killed their 14 comwere in a critical condition at spital today.

burns of one. Spiro Cecich. complicated when the ambutaking him to the hospital figin a collision. The other man sly injured is Harry Reed. estigators expressed the opin at the Plast was caused by ineous combustion.

T WHEAT SHIPMENT DE TO DROUGHT AREA

tha -P- The first consign rient of 5,890,090 shipment of gov ernment-twied wheat to South Dakota's drought area was scheduled to arrive there today. Fourteen cars, loaded under Red Cross super vision, left yesterday in two car lots for seven South Dakota towns. Shipthent of the grain for livestock feeding and for grinding into flour for human use was approved by President Heaver Tuesday after R-d Cross officials had made appli

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Cos (Live) -- Choice to light butchers... 3-342

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.)

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth-Thirty-one factories of-

fered 1,475 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday, March 4. Sales: 350 daisles, 101; 75 daisies, 103: 50 Americas, 103; 1,040 longherns, 10§. There were 160 boxes of cheese of-

fered for sale on the Wisconsin like a game of chess. It will be Cheese exchange, Friday, March 4. Sales: 110 twins, 10; 50 daisles, 104.

MANAGERS ARE BEING DROPPED BY CANDIDATES

See Passing of Another Political Institution in **National Race**

BY BYRON PRICE

paign manager" about to disappear from national politics, following into oblivion such old-fashioned trimmings as the scurrilous handbill and the torchlight parade?

Among the outstanding aspirants: for the presidency today, not one in trusted friend clothed with managerial majesty and title.

This all appears to be part of a shrinking violet method of approach

A certain amount of stage setting always is to be expected in poli-A survey probably would disclose that only a small part of the unemployment among campaign managers is actual, and that most of them are working as usual under new disguises.

Brown In Limelight Brown's unceasing harvesting of three days. that he will be chosen chairman of in the Texas delegation in congress, friends in Texas.

Events are disclosing almost daily, however, that the Brown leadership lacks much of the authority usually vested in a fully or-dained manager. Witness, for example, the independent activities of Ray Benjamin, the president's Caliornia friend, and various others, There is pretty good evidence,

chairmanship.

frankly expressive old name "cam- fire of democratic sharpshooters. Roosevelt Problema

managerial taint has developed series of 12 humorous two-reelers. some distressing complications.

either party has followed the well- paigns in the several states. It is en books including "West of the established practice, and put his the Roosevelt fashion to refer to Water Tower," "They Had to See fortunes fully into the hands of a Farley's office as a "clearing Paris," and "Headed for Hollywood,"

house," not a headquarters. new finesse in the operations of cently and began rallying members named the stepdaughter of the writpractical politics. The advent of of congress for Roosevelt the story er Don Marquis, this was the first the manager less era coincides with went around that Farley had been experience in acting before a cama period when far more than the supplanted. That this development era. They confessed extreme terror usual percentage among the candi- caused considerable worry was evi- but their efforts were so far from dates themselves incline to the denced by the disclaimers which amateurish that it looks as though bobbed up quickly in various quar- some of them might be signed up as ters close to the candidate.

Farley got on a train for Washington, and it was arranged to butler. Six feet three inches tail send to the capital other Roosevelt solemn of face, and high visibility leaders to demonstrate than no gen- due to brass buttons and a striped eralissimo's baton had been presented to Cummings or anyone else.

Manager Three Days The Texans who met at San Antonio and launched the boom for It has been accepted widely that Speaker John N. Garner designated grams from all over the country, Postmaster General Walter F. Representative Samuel Rayburn as asking for instructions as to the Brown is the field marshal of the a sort of chief-without-title of the local conduct of the Garner cam-Hoover renomination campaign. Garnerites. Rayburn's manager p.gn. He found it necessary to is-This impression has arisen from ship, such as it was, lasted about sue a public statement saying he

the national committee after the Independent Production To Feature Film Writers

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press Hellywood, Cal.- (CPA)- Louise Fazenda Hobart Bosworth, Jack too, that Mr. Hoever has made no Rice of the Chic Sale films and half final promises as to the committee a dozen writers including Homer Croy got together today to act in He is said to be considering his a movie. The picture is being made secretary of war, Patrick J. Hur- independently by Ben Holmes, the ley, of Oklahoma, who in recent director, with Freeman Lang, the weeks has been delegated with in- radio announcer, as sound technic-Washington-Is the proud and creasing frequency to return the cian, and if the public gets half as much fun from seeing it as the participants get from doing it the re-Franklin D. Roosevelt's attempt suit will be a wow. Twelve wows, in to keep his campaign innocent of fact, for the picture is one in a

For this picture the writers don't The Roosevelt idea is to cast write a word. They just act, and see James A. Farley in the role of a how they like it for a change. To "coordinator" of the local cam- Homer Croy, who has written a doz-As well as to H. Bedford Jones. When Homer S. Cummings of Flora Marshall and Ruth Vonnegut, Connecticut went to Washington re- all of them writers and the last professionals.

Homer Croy, for example, was the

some members favoring an imme-

diate, open campaign for Garner delegates, and others opposing it. Then Rayburn began to get telewas no "manager," but merely a delegates, and from an expectation | First there was a disagreement | representative of some of Garner's

rest, Croy was pouting because the director wouldn't let him wear a dandelion in his buttonhole. "It's these little touches," Croy argued, sampling the celery which he was about to serve, "that make a character stand out. Who notices an ordinary butler? But a butler with a

ley Butler from the rest of them." Never Touches Liquor You inquired to what he attribut

dandelion, he's as different as Smed-

ed his success as an actor. "To liquor and women," replied Croy, who is a model of decorum, "To liquor because I don't take it and to women because if Louise Fazenda and one or two others hadn't consented to play in these features my public would never have had a chance to see me on the screen."

So you asked who is his public. "My public," replied Croy, "is legion. Both the American and the loval. They like me best in emotional roles because I've never played any of those. In this picture I'm a butler of a thousand moods, a million nuances, none of them good. I throw myself into a characterization so completely that some times I'm in a daze for a week afterwards and so is the audience. You ask me what I think of art and Hollywood. Oh. didn't you? I'll tell you, anyway.' He twined one finger around another and at the same time contrived to snap them." "Art and Hollywood



are just like that," he said, "and REV. J. W. WILSON as for the future of the talking

At this moment the director called to be broadcast soon over the air. noise?" the director barked.

"I th-think," faltered the butler of thousand moods, "it's probably my

IS LENTEN SPEAKER

him to make a television sequence, be the subject of a talk by the Friday noon Lenten meeting at the There was a loud clicking sound Y. M. C. A. The meeting will be-from near the cameras. "What's that gin at 12:30 and continue to 1 o'clock. It will open with an instrumental program of lenten music. The meeting is the second of a series being held during lent.



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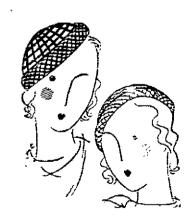
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To Go with Evening rocks

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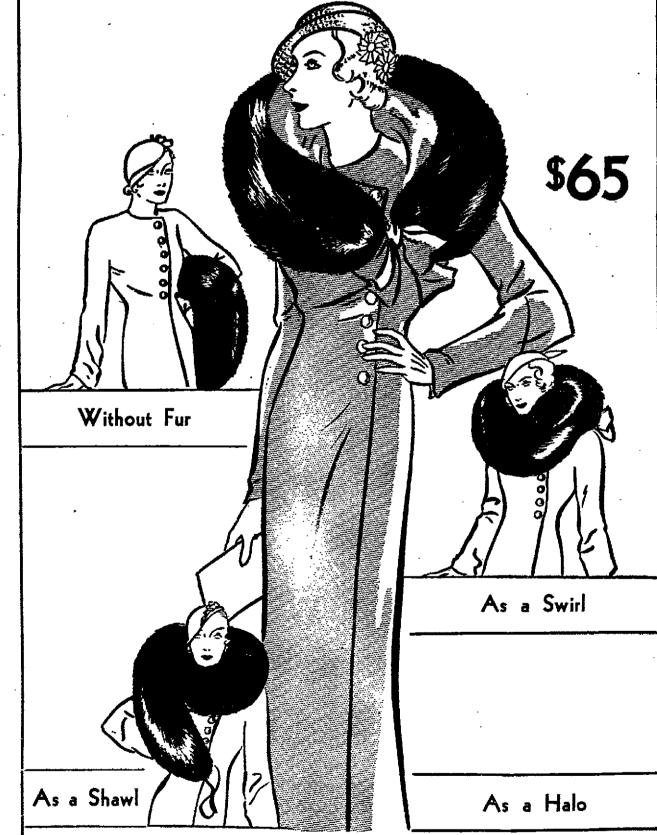


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\$1.95 and \$2.95

must set to work laboriously to crochet one. Why spend time doing that when you can buy them for so little at Pettibone's? They look like genuine hand made sweaters. And in so many colors and attractive combinations, \$1.95 and \$2.95.

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fits so perfectly into the neckhne of a new spring suit? There are literally dozens of them -stripes, dots, prints in more colors than the rainbow boasts. \$1.00 to

And why not when it

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styles - new de-

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